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Journey Set for Night Postponed Weather Is More

STOP PLANNED AT SCOTT FIELD

Tentative but It Is Expected That Original Plan for Midwest Trip Will Be Carried Out.

an hour prevented the dirig: Graf Zeppelin from leaving the intatively set this afternoon. re were indications that the ould not be begun tonight even began to be reports authority would comment that the Midwest flight might loned altogether in the in-

flight to Germany. as favorable until late eve-

said, would defeat the purf the flight, which is to show

which would have made dirigible from her quarso influenced the Zeppelin's

l Moffett, Lieutenant-Comr Hugh V. Wiley of the dir-Los Angeles and many other tives of the Government as private individuals were ted at the hangar from beed tentative, but it was supr. Eckener would attempt to inced as on the Zeppelin's lity, however, that no stop ly planned to spend one

tinuing the trip the next rald the approach of the earnings for the full year 1927. ppelin on its flight over

The approach of the dirigible nine months of 1927, will not be noiseless. The exship and the motors of the previous calendar year. dirigibles, which will acise over the city, will make t deal of noise.

Field airmen, although adthat the Zeppelin will not re, as originally planned, ready to receive the airhandie a crowd in the unced today by Capt. W. eld. Capt. Butler expects to clients who want to back their radio communication with judgment with thousands of dollars. mmander of Scott Field, flight, from the time the appeared, are: n arrives within 500 miles St. Louis. In the event a is announced, a competent crew will be mustered. Other soldiers will be posted the field to direct traffic

the crowd cott Field dirigibles, probneluding the RS-1, largest dirigible in the world, lamaged in a recent enwith land squalls over the iss ppi Vall y, will acst St. Louis and St. Louis.

FAIR; LIGHT FROST TONIGHT; NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; light frost tonight. Missouri: Partcloudy cloudy tonight

and tomorrow not much change in temperature in north and east Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in

temperature: 10-

Sunset 5:09; sunrise (tomorrow) Stage of the Mississippi 12.0 feet,

\$1,090,000 TAX CLAIM takehurst, N. J., Oct. 25.—A ON DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS sty wind ranging from 18 to 39

ar for its inland flight at the Actor and U. S. Seek Basis for Settlement: Mary Pickford Also Involved.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Douglas Fairbanks computes his income in one way; the Government adds early takeoff on the it up in another. Consequently, the moving picture actor and his wife, ground crew was held in Mary Pickford, were in town today ound crew was held in Mary Pickford, were in town today of London is leader. This defeat late today but there to keep an appointment at the came about despite circulation by all chance of the wind Treasury. Something over a million dollars was at stake. The Government contends that port his views.

Fairbanks owes exactly \$1,090,night.

delinquent, but to what extent has power over a bishop's action and not been revealed. The dispute its vote is merely advisory, the the Weather Bureau reported centers upon the method by which meeting will have important repressure area over the Midthe stars market their pictures. sults. The rank and file of the

twhich Dr. Eckener said was Fairbanks has taken four case ean low clouds and low to the Court of Tax Appeals—two Catholic movement is extremely lity, making it difficult for favolving the Douglas Fairbanks on the ground to get a good Picture Corporation, which he forthe Zeppelin. Poor visibili- merly owned, one involving the E!ton Corporation, which he now owns and which in turn owns the if he now attempts to order worppelin to the people of the Douglas Fairbanks Picture Corporation, and one involving his per-sonal income. The cases extend over the period between 1917 and us any attempt to remove 1925, yith the single exception of the year 1924.

Miss Pickford has taken no apr in his decision.

peals. Her own case only was up
for discussion at today's conference, but, since the issues are iden tical with those of her husband, it was understood any agreement reached would form a basis for settlement of the Government's claims They against both.

President Coolidge had Fairp. m. excepting momentari. banks and Miss Pickford as luncheon guests at the White House.

nerary for the flight still GENERAL MOTORS' 9-MONTH EARNINGS BREAK YEAR RECORD

Equivalent After Dividends to Stock.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, announced this afternoon that earnings for the first nine months of the year not the company's history, but were again triumphed yesterday. and locomotive whistles greater than the previous record

Net earnings were \$240,534,613, according to compared to \$193.758,302 for the be restored, should be guided by This is equivalent after dividends ited book as amended in 1928 and ments have been made on preferred and debenture stock ugh the Chamber of Com- to \$13.42 a share on the common the sounding of whis- stock, as against \$10.75 in the first

Sales of cars to dealers and of the five 550-horsepower dealers' sales to users in the last h-Zeppelin motors in the nine months exceeded any entire

by it from Scott Field on LARGE WAGERS ON ELECTION RESULTS WAIT FOR TAKERS

Thomas Kearney Holds Deposits for Several Proposed Bets on Outconse, Ranging Up to \$10,000.

With the presidential election of an unexpected landing. Kearney, local betting commissioner, is holding deposits on several er, acting commander of large betting propositions for

Among the larger will be an official observer wagers, for which no takers have

\$9000 to \$3000 that Hoover \$5000 to \$2000 that Hoover

\$6000 to \$2000 that Hoover carries Pennsylvania \$5000 to \$5000 that Hoover carries Missouri.

\$10,000 to \$2500 that Smith carries South Carolina. \$5000 to \$5000 that Smith does not carry St. Louis by

Parts of the offered wagers may be taken.

FIRED FOR CHEERING SEVEN INDICTED GIVEN MRS. HOOVER REFUSE TO DEFY

By the Associated Press.

PARLIAMENT

vised Prayer Book.

EVANGELICAL WING

Bishop, Leader of Anglo-

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON,

ondon Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World.

Publishing Cos. (the New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- At the first

synod called in the diocese of Lon-

gram asked his whole clergy for

The outcome of the all-day de-

liberations of more than 1000

the Bishop several days ago of

secret appeal to his clergy to sup-

clergy of Londo., where the Anglo-

strong, refused to defy Parliament,

and thus perhaps provoke dissolu-

open revolt.

tion of the ties that bind church

The session was held in secret

behind locked doors of St. Martins-

in-the-Fields, the famous church

in Trafalgar Square. The meeting

was heated but orderly, with the

exception of an incident at the

start. While the Bishop of Lon-

don stood at the altar the Rev G

Commitns, and the clergy the right

the discussions continued without

Of the six questions put to his

two were key points upon vaich

met in conflict. On both, the Evan

gelical wing, which won in the

historic parliamentary debates,

The first of these questions was

Are you willing that the bishop,

during a period unti full order can

approved by the Houses of Convo-

The book referred to was the

prayer book which the House o

Commons rejected and the synod

whether the London clergy wished

to defy Parliament. The vote was

ave 472, no 532, the majority of

51 being for accepting the Parlia-

Liverpool Synod Rejects Proposi

to Use Revised Prayer Book.

LIVERPOOL, England, Oct. 25.

The Synod of the Diocese of Liv-

erpool yesterday rejected the pro-

osals of the House of Bishops to

allow use of the revised prayer

book at the discretion of individua

parishes and at the same time

Bishop of Liverpool to set the dio-

"from further controversy."

He was asked to direct its ener-

gles into "more effective work for

God" and to this end to obtain an

interval for fuller reflection on the

prayer book controversy. Only two

KILLS SEVEN WITH BAYONET

WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 25 .-- A

easant in the village of Smidy.

adopted a resolution asking

mentary verdict.

of this proposal.

vote last night was direct test or

cation and the church assembly?

further incident.

Getting Support.

Catholic Faction, Had

Seven Waitresses at Union League in Philadelphia Discharged.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.-Sev-By Vote of 532 to 472 at en waitresses have been dismissed a: the Union League, it was Synod They Decide to Aclearned today, after what was characterized by the house comcept Verdict Against Remittee as an insult to Mrs. Herbert Hoover and thousands of Republican women who went to the league last Thursday to greet the wife of the Republican presiden-

ACAIN TRIUMPHS Charles E. Roberts, chairman of the house committee, said that the waitresses appeared at the windows of the dressing rooms fronting on Moravian street and cheered for Gov. Smith. This, and other streets surrounding the league, was filled with women awaiting an op-portunity to greet Mrs. Hoover. Called Meeting in Hope of

"It was purely a social event," Robert said, "when suddenly the voices of seven waitresses were heard calling, 'Hurray for Al.' It is not a question of partisan loy-alty. Employes of the league vote as they wish, but we require that they be courteous to our guests.

"Several members of the league construed the cheers of the girls at this particular time and place don in nearly 400 years, the Right as insults to our guests. For that Rev. Arthur Oley Winnington-Inreason they were discharged."

guidance on the conduct of the NEW YORK-LOS ANGELES PLANE church in the crisis that has arisen SIGHTED NEAR PRESCOTT, ARIZ since the House of Commons rejected the revised prayer book.

Capt. Collyer and Harry Tucker Attempting New East-West Flying Record.

clergymen, after a sensational opening when one vicar read a PRESCOTT, Ariz., Oct. 25.-A solemn protest against the meeting group of railroad men reported that as illegal and in defiance of Parthey had sighted a monoplane, beliament, was a severe defeat for lieved to be the Yankee Doodle, atthe Anglo-Catholic or extreme high tempting a nonstop flight from New church wing of which the Bithop Yorkto Los Angeles, at 12:45 p. m. today, 50 miles south of Prescott. By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 25. -An airplane thought to be the Yankee Doodle passed over Albu-Although under an ancient her reports prevented the Graf 273.56 in unpaid Federal taxes. It church law, never invoked since querque at 9:10 a. m. today. It was find from starting on its Midasserts that Miss Pickford also is the Reformation, a synod has no flying about 500 feet above the church law, never invoked since querque at 9:10 a. m. today. It was Republican ballots. The same men city.

By the Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 25.-The sults. The rank and file of the Yankee Doodle, transcontinental airplane, flying from New York to ita airport at 4:25 a, m, today, it was reported by George Comstock local manager for the National Air Transport. The plane was flying southwest, Comstock said, at a low ship in disobedience of the vote of the House of Commons, may face altitude.

> Py the Associated Press. YORK, Oct. 25. NEW Lockheed-Vega monoplane Yankee Doodle, holder of the West-to-East transcontinental nonstop record, was presumably speeding westward today in an attempt to

E. Milnes, vicar of St. Chad's in Capt. C. B. D. Collyer, who with Haggerston, an East London parish, interrupted to read a protest the-world record, was at the condeclaring, "the questions to be put to the synod by your lordship imply that bishops have the right to ply that bishops have the right to the synod by your lordship imply that bishops have the right to plane and a passenger on the plane and a passenger of the House of

to say "Aye" or "No." This I can-not admit." The plane left Roosevelt Field at 4:16:35 p. m. yesterday. After reading his protest Dr.

Milnes walked out amid silence and EX-CONGRESSMAN SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS IN U. S. PRISON

clergy by the Bishop of London, Charles S. Wharton of Chicago Fails to Get New Trial for Part in Train Robbery. Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Former pected was \$10.061.991.20, by a syndicate headed by the William was denied a motion for a new trial R. Compton Co. of St. Louis, assoand sentenced to two years in the ciated with 10 firms of other cities. Federal prison at Leavenworth today by Federal Judge James H. between 1933 and 1948, bear 41/4 Wilkerson on a charge of conspiracy to rob the United States mails.

per cent interest. When first offered, Sept. 28, they bore 4 per

was granted. Assistant State's Attorney, was accused of aiding Charley "Limpy" Cleaver and others in the \$133.

The state of the state 000 robbery of a Grand Trunk mail today, the lowest being \$10,020,train last February. Cleaver was 999. sentenced to 25 years at Atlanta

The former Congressman was alleged to have permitted Cleaver and the other robbers to use his home for dividing the loot after the robbery for which he received \$4000 as his snare.

TWO MEN HIT BY AUTO DIE OF THEIR INJURIES

William Yarborough, 73, Hurt Last Tuesday, and John Metz Succumb.

William Yarbrough, 75 years old. of 4214 Maryland avenue, died todeclined to vote for the adoption

John Metz, 5807 Hodiamont ave-ue, died this afternoon of injuries SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25. in Molhymien killed seven persons with a bayonet today. Two policemen were among the victims. He wounded five others, before he was disarred.

Smith's fact adoration was man serious. He sat down to the street, while crossing the street at was disarred.

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IN CHICAGO FOR **ELECTION FRAUDS**

Louis V. Keeler, Assistant State's Attorney, Among Those Named in True Bills of Special Grand Jury.

NEGRO PASTOR CALLED AS WITNESS

Tells of Being Fired On by Hoodlums Because He Wouldn't Support Thompson Ticket.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- Five indictments were returned yesterday by the special grand jury investigating election frauds in Chicago, bring-...g the total number of indictments by special grand juries in this city to 100.

Seven persons were named, on an Assistant State's Attorney.

The indictments charged election conspiracies and accused Louis V. Keeler Assistant State's Attorney and John M. Nelson, both of whom were precinct captains in the Twen-ty-seventh Ward, with filing a false affidavit. Investigators re ported the affidavit certified as voters 92 residents of a hotel whereas only 35 voters lived there

Charges that Jack Hirsch ruled how many votes each candidate should get resulted in the naming of Hirsch, Charles "Chick" Hadesman. Paul Dorfman and Sam Kop pel, an assistant precinct captain, in the second indictment. They were charged with conspiracy to alter were named n another conspiracy indictment charging them with making talse election r. turns.

Koppel was charged in a separate indictment with altering ballots in the Thirteenth Precinct of the Twenty-fourth Ward, and Daniel Fannelli was named in an indietment charging perjury before the grand jury.

How he was chased from a polling place and later fired on by hoodlums, was told the grand jury by the Rev. Isham Smith, Negro elergyman, who testified he reused the offer of Morris Eller, City Collector, to put him or the payroll if he would support the 'America First" ticket.

Forty-three indictments were reby the McHenry County grand jury at Woodstock, naming set a new nonstop record from 68 persons on charges of perjury conspiracy to violate the dry laws and violation of the dry laws.

The investigators today coninued the inquiry into reputed politico-criminal alliances in the Mc-Henry County district,

CITY GETS SATISFACTORY BIDS FOR \$10,000,000 IN BONDS

Highest Offer Gives \$61,991 Premium on Part of Issue for Next Year's Improvements.

Satisfactory bids were received the city today for the purchase issue to finance next year's improvement program. The highest offer, acceptance of which is ex-The bonds, which will mature A stay of execution until Nov. 19 cent. Because of the condition of the money market, there were no Wharton, who also was a former bids, as 4 per cent bonds were worth less than par then, and the

Sale of the bonds is expected to make possible the early acquisition of the site for the Municipal Auditorium at Fourteenth and Market streets, and the taking over of the property for the Market street widening, between Third street and Vandewenter avenue, and for the Union Station Plaza

\$28,000 TAKEN IN ROBBERY OF TRACY, CAL., POSTOFFICE

Two Unmasked Armed Men Escape in Automobile After the Holdup. By the Associated Press.

day at Barnes Hospital of injuries Tracy (Cal.) Postoffice just before hands with Mrs. Francis B. Sayre. Charles A. Reilly, druggist, in a question received Tuesday afternoon, when noon today and escaped with \$28 .- the daughter of President Wilson he was struck by an automobile 000, according to a telephone mes- who was to introduce him, and the street, June 16. Murphy will apdriven by Miss Pearl Lachman of sage received here by Captain of noise redoubled. A snow storm of peal. 5236 Kensington avenue.

Police Detectives C. O. Smith. The torn paper came from the galler-He was crossing Kingshighway robbers fled in an automobile in les. the direction of Byron.

branch last night.

GREAT CROWD MEETS SMITH AT PROVIDENCE ON HIS WAY TO NEW YORK FROM BOSTON

HOOVER'S CHARGE OF SOCIALISM 'CR' OF THE INTERESTS

'If I Am Socialist on Water Power so Was Roosevelt and so Is Hughes," He Says in Boston Speech.

OVATION GREATEST OF HIS CAMPAIGN

Crowds in Streets So Dense Governor's Auto Is Halted and Women Faint in the Crush.

The stenographic report of Gov. Smith's speech at Bosto will be found on page 4.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, hief Washington Correspondent the Post-Dispatch. BOSTON, Oct. 25.—Boston yes

erday gave Gov. Smith the biggest, the noisest and altogether the most demonstrative greeting he has received in this or any other campaign. It was also, by the testimony of the local newspapers, the greatest welcome, in size and enthusiasm, that the city has ever accorded to any person.

There was hardly a break in the tumult from the time Smith reached the city about 4 p. m., to be met by a frenzied crowd that broke rough the police lines at the railway station, until the last salute of the brown derby after his speech last night.

The jury deliberated four hours and took five ballots. Jurors said a question of guilt, rather than speech last night.

The amazing welcome its climax at a meeting in the Boston Arena, where Smith, in his best campaigning form, tore into the Republican candidate for what he declared was his use of words to conceal thought. Smith rang the crowd roared with delight.

persons. That many were there, However, he seemed relieved at plus as many more as could wedge same hall was crowded for the rest when he offered to plead Municipal Building a crowd, estisame hall was crowded for the Hoover meeting 10 days ago, but guilty on condition that he be home mated by police at 30,000 to 40. it was not packed as on this oc-

Hours before the meting began, ed with life." the hall seemed filled to bursting. of \$10,000,000 in bonds of the 1923 continued to grow. It overran the up when Murphy ignored his comundated the band.

heard. Men had climbed to the induce him to sign the statement. roof, smashed the windows just He made a general denial of all in-underneath it, and poked their criminating testimony and offered heads into the hall back of the an unsupported alibi that, at the high galleries.

When Smith reached the plat- he was in his room at 509 South form shortly before 9 o'clock, after Broadway. he had made silent appearance at two other packed halls, there was such a din of sustained cheering of a girl clerk in the store that St. as this writer has never before John was the man who shot her heard. It sounded as if all the mighty cheers of the afternoon ed the following day, had admitted crowds in the streets had been gathered together in one grout wave of sound. The foise was ter-

It was all vocal sound, unaided that are used at pumped-up demonstrations. The noise beat upon the eardrums like the firing of big guns on a ship. The band tolled herolcally, but 50 feet away you couldn't hear it. There was no need for a band at this meeting: no need for any cheer leader. Smith stood at the front of the

He turned now to one side, hanging over him in the rear, and in the section toward which he STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 25.—Two looked the cheering rose above was returned against Thomas Murchusetts as the result of the recepunmasked armed men held up the the general clamor. He shook Charles of the murder of the first was another Large pictures of the candidate hanging from the balcopy

> back and forth. Smith's face grew serious. This

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

CONVICTED OF MURDER

HENRY ST. JOHN.

FOR MURDER OF

Henry St. John, 22, Seems Relieved When Jury Returns Verdict-State Demanded Death Penalty.

A sentence of life imprisonment was returned against Henry St. John, 22-year-old robber and escaped reformatory inmate, by a Circuit Court jury which late yesterday convicted him of the mur- parade moved steadily along. der of Frank W. Murphy, druggist, in his store at \$25 Franklin avenue, last May 3.

punishment, caused the lengthy The instructions of Judge Hall called for any one of three verdicts-death, life imprisonment or acquittal. The State demanded a death sentence.

St. John Relieved at Verdict. "It doesn't make much differne crowd roared with delight.

The Arena seats about 10,000 said after hearing the verdict. hanged. He said then that he was

a confirmed criminal, beyond hope of reformation, and was "disgust-He had confessed shooting Murbut somehow or other the throng phy to death in an attempted holdpolice and swarmed into the aisles. mands, and had admitted 10 other It besieged the press seats. It in- holdups, but at his trial he repudiated the confession and assert-The noise of breaking glass was ed police had given him whisky to hour when Murphy was murdered,

Girl Clerk Identifies Slaver.

Against this was the testimony employer and that he, when arrestbeing the slayer, and the testimony of police officers and newspaper reporters that Murphy and voluntarily confessed the murder and y any of the noise-making devices of the murder that no one but the killer could give, and had directed investigators to a fireplace in his room where he had concealed the empty cartridge from which had been fired the bullet that killed good-by. the druggist.

St. John had admitted serving terms at the Boonville, Mo., and Smith stood at the front of the platform, smiling and waving his Kearney, Neb., reformatories, and his reception in the Massachuseits escaping from the Hutchison, Kan., now to the other, now to the crowd reformatory a year ago this month. In a similar case last week, in my life in any place."

"What is the story on Massathe same court, a death sentence holdup at his store, 3400 Chippewa

Brief Snow in Warren, Pa. WARREN, Pa., Oct. 25 .- Snow

railing were torn loose and jiggled fell here today for a period of 15 the nominee added. minutes. It melted quickly and was followed by a rainstorm. Forest-, his word to Massachusetts relative adoration was enough to make any ers said the incessant rain and cold to the "local senatorial contest." weather had lesses d the forest He sat down, but the cheering fire danger usually experienced in the autumn months.

BROWN DERBY WAVED **ADMIRERS**

Governor Sticks to Plan and Makes No Speech in Rhode Island - Goes on to Hartford.

WILL BE IN PARADES ALONG ROUTE HOME

Ovation for Candidate on Departure From Massachusetts After Speech Last Night.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 25 .-Gov. Smith arrived in this city at 1:05 o'clock this afternoon by aucomobile from Blackstone and was greeted by a huge crowd of admirers. The Governor and his

party motored here from Woon-Crowds, the size of which could only be guessed at, but which ran into the thousands, lined the streets of this city over which the Governor rode in a parade. They fought to reach him, to shake his hand, to speak to him, but the automobile

The candidate sat in the boot of the open touring car which bore him. He wore the familiar brown derby, his face was flushed with pleasure, he waved constantly from side to side to the cheering throng. The parade was a trifle late, but that mattered litle to the crowd which had stood waiting, some of

them for hours. The car was filed with bouquets presented to the Governor. Smith also came on for her share of floral tributes at various stops

At City Hall, the automobiles paused long enough for Mayor James E. Dunne to greet the Govescaping death. This contrasted with his attitude at the time of his arthrough police lines, but there were no serious injuries, so far as could be learned.

In the business section, the procession, with Smith riding high in one of the forward cars, was greeted with a storm of confetti and torn paper. The Governor stuck to his plan and made no speech in this city. With one last cheer from his

Providence friends, as many of whom as could gathered at the Union Station, Gov. Smith left for Hartford in his special train at 2:10 o'clock. The Democratic nominee's schedule called for parades in Provi-dence and later at Hartford, Conn.,

as well as stops at numerous other

cities along the route and it will

be long after nightfall before he reaches New York, his destination. Boston Streets Again Lined. The departure from Boston today afforded his admirers in that city another opportunity to display their enthusiasm and they made through which the nominee traveled from the Statler Hotel to

tion the candidate held a hasty conference with press correspon ents. Asked what he thought of city, he replied: "I never saw such an enthusiastic outpouring in

"Oh, I do not think the reception has anything to do with it," he

"I do not think there was ever any doubt about Massachusetta" Smith was then asked what was

"What senatorial contest?" he Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

national life.

Mexican Denies Part in Alleged Conspiracy to Kill Calles and General With Poison Needle.

STATE SENDS CASE TO FEDERAL COURT

Defendant Says He Intended to Fri hten Deputies Into Granting Catholics Favorable Terms.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25 .- Carlos Castro Balda, one of the dozen THIS minor defendants freed of charges of complicity in the assassination of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, yesterday pleaded guilty of damaging Fed-eral property by bombing the building of the Chamber of Depu-

At the same time he pleaded not guilty of a charge of participation in a plot against President Calles and he also denied any intention of dangering the lives of national

He was arraigned in Federal Court yesterday, the district prosecutor having turned him over to Federal authorities after the Superior Court had freed him and companions of complicity in the Obregon death.

he thought that President Calles owever, that his part in the plot to poison the two leaders by means of an infected needle at a dance 28 wards.

ns to go to Celaya and scratch

the intention of poisoning the President and the President-elect, but — "Put a cross under the elephant." North St. Louis Turner Hall, found the plan impracticable, ow- However, if the voter insists on Twentieth and Salisbury Streets. protect these officials.

SMITH MASS MEETING

Non-Partisan Organization for bench is concerned. Furtherance of Governor's Campaign Calls Gathering.

A mass meeting of citizens of University City, interested in the candidacy of Gov. Smith, will be held at the University City Audi-torium, 6618 Delmar boulevard at Quotes Report That He Used torium, 6618 Delmar boulevard at p. m. tomorrow, under the au-

The majority of the crew of the day when their wages of \$3 a day der his direction. day when their wages of \$3 a day will permit them to drink more of any legislative record by Hoov-

this country as they anticipated. Two of them wanted to go to dispose of stock they held because of employment of slaves and that they organized a new corporation to continue the business in evasion of the law.

WALES KILLS FLEPHANT

AFTER 20-MILE CHASS pands they money has they money heat they give each of them three small glasses at 25 cents each.

An earthquake intense enough to have caused severe damage if the Democratic committee has recorded \$73.472 and expended \$50. according to reports on file with the clerk of the House today. Of the Republican funds, \$213. 500 came from the Republican funds, \$213. 500 came from the Republican funds, \$213. 500 came from the Republican funds and lasting an hour appearance of beer. At a Lakehurst speakeasy their money lasted long enough only to give each of them three small glasses at 25 cents each.

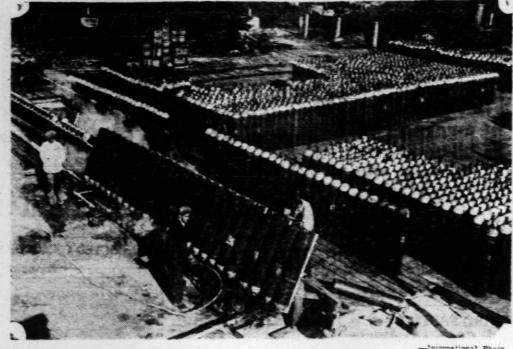
A Few Days.

An earthquake intense enough to have caused severe damage if to occurred on land was recorded to the Republican funds, \$213. 500 came from the Republican funds and lasting an hour appearance in the guited \$75.472 and expended \$50. 500 came from the clerk of the House today. Of the Republican funds, \$213. 500 came from the seismograph at \$1. Louis was about the seismograph at \$1. Louis was about the seismograph at \$2. Louis was about the seismograph a

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Refueling Zeppelin for Flight West

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



prograph shows a view of the storage of gas being piped to the giant dirigible at Lakehurst N. J., for its flight to the Midwest. The gas is similar to the German blau gas which was used for

PLAN FOR 6700 G. O. P. WORKERS AT POLLS

Precinct Men to Be Given Instructions at 28 Ward Meetings Tomorrow Night.

enlist the maximum support for the Castro Balda acknowledged that national, State and city tickets will killed so the controversy on reli- chine workers, mostly city emgion might be ended. He said, ployes, at meetings to be held tomorrow night in each of the city's

in Celaya was limited to notify- A call has been sent out to all ing Senorita Maria Elena Manzano workers, who are distributed about that her presence was desired at 10 to each of the city's 670 precincts, to be present at the meet-He said he did not attend the ings, at which the ward commit meeting, at which the young wo- teemen will preside and speakers man was supposed to get instruc- will outline the plan of campaign.

Calles and Obregon with the poison needle while dancing with them. Castro Balda said he actually and the cards, will be handed to to the railroad sta- each worker, who will be told to tion when she started on her mis- see the voters before they go to the

en.

Senorita Manzano was questioned In each instance the party workin court today regarding the affair. | er will be told to urge the voters She said that, with several com- to go to the polls, and then make panions, she went to Celaya with a determined effort to have them told he can do that and still vote former Congressman Newton. The bombs exploded in the building of the Chamber of Deputies were purposely made weak and placed in an unfrequented part of the structure so as to avoid causing any deaths, be told the court of the Democratic electors.

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ng any deaths, he told the court. Similarly, Pape said, if a voter Clerk Schmoll and former Attor-The plotters also wished to keep wants to scratch one or more of ney-General Jesse W. Barrett. The platters also wisned to keep property damage to a minimum.

Castro Balda said the sole object of the bombing was to alarm the Deputices and impress the national legislature with the necessity of modifying the Federal Constitution and laws so that they converse to the Democratic candidates for the Democratic candidates for the Democratic candidates for the Democratic candidates for the Peace Harry Meyers and Roscowland Ros stitution and laws so that they for whom he wants to vote. Other-would be more favorable to the wise, if he merely marke an "X" Hodiamont tracks, Twenty-third Smith's public appearances in Boston the Page Virgil ton followed him in milder degree IN UNIVERSITY CITY one Democrat, and his ballot will

DECLARES HOOVER'S RECORD ON LABOR IS "ABHORRENT"

Slaves in India.

Learn Their Money Doesn't Go Far in This Country.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 25.—

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Russia and coolies under inhuman

Sations made by James J. O'Brien, 2551 Larayette avenue, First Noters' Smith-for-President Club.

N. Y., who charged that Hoover used slaves in India, convicts in Russia and coolies under inhuman Russia and coolies under inhuman

than two glasses of Munich beer a day in the Fatherland. The boys who brought the first trans-Atlantic passenger liner safely to America have not had as much pleasure in this country as they anticipated. Two of them wanted to go to dispose of stock they held because the Democratic committee has re
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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NAIROBL Oct. 25 .- The Prince among various candidates. of Wales is having such good sport Receipts of \$419.453 were rewith his Safari that he decided to-ported by the Ways and Means \$30,000 HOLDUP IN IOWA for a moment and see if you can of Wales is having such good sport Receipts of \$419,453 were reday to extend his hunting trip a Committee of the Republican Na-

At surchison Falls the hunters outside Pittsburg. The Union League encountered a number of hippopotamuses, crocodiles and buffaloes. The P. A. B. Widener estate. \$30. Whitney Loan and Trust Bank of Atlantic was held up at noon today and robbed of about \$20.00 and control of the Hoover speech and robbed of about \$20.00 and robbed of about \$20.0 of elephants they rowed a boat to B shore and the hunt began. The By the

Political Speeches Over the Radio

POLITICAL speakers on the radio tonight include:

Senator Harry B. Hawes at 6:45 p. m. over KMOX, St. John J. Raskob, chairman National Committee, at 7 p. m., over WJZ and coast-to-coast network, including KWK, St. Louis. Thomas J. Brogan, corporation counsel of Jersey City, at

8:30 p. m., over WOR. Maurice J. Cassidy over KWK, St. Louis, at 10 p. m., on Labor's Indorsement of Alfred E. Smith.

Program by Democratic State Committee over KWK, St. Louis at 10 p. m.

REPUBLICAN.

James Francis Burke, general counsel for Republican National Committee, at 8 p. m. over WEAF and red network, including KSD, St. Louis.

Sarah Schuyler Butler, vice chairman of New York State Committee, at 6:30 p. m., over WJZ. Kenneth Rouse and collegiate group, at 10 p. m., over KYW,

Chicago, and Midwest network. Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut at 5:10 p. m., over WTIC. Hartford, Conn.

Congressman Bertrand Snell of New York, at 10:30 p. m., over WGY, Schenectady, N. Y.

POLITICAL MEETINGS TONIGHT

ing to the precautions taken to voting for Gov. Smith, he will be Second Ward organization. Speaker,

teenth wards.

Twentieth and Carr streets, train sped past.

Fifth Ward. Speaker, George P. Burleigh.

At Murchison Falls the hunters outside Pittsburg. The Union League encountered a number of hippopet. Club of Philadelphia gave \$60,000; ATLAN

GREAT CROWD

GREETS SMITH AT PROVIDENCE

Continued From Page One. have had some job keeping track of my own campaign for the last six weeks without following any

local contests." Later he issued a statement in which he said he understood that "a misinterpretation" had been

myself," the statement said, "as be-

spices of the Smith-for-President Club, a non-partisan organization. Harry A. Wellington, a member of the Board of Aldermen of University City, is president of the has issued a statement charging. of the Board of Aldermen of University City, is president of the club, and Mrs. J. Chilton Estes sectedary, Lawrence McDaniel, former Circuit Attorney of St. Louis, will speak.

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 25.

tional Committee for Pennsylvania Bonds and Currency Taken From picture a man on \$17.30 a week Atlantic Depository.

and robbed of about \$30,000 in if he was a Socialist on farm relief,

was a 50 per cent Socialist, because he had voted for what was one of your ancestors and mine vain effort to hold be now the Democratic program of came to this country because they

Sidewalks of New York' sang it lustily, like a battle song. Then a lamp-studded flag back of the He cannot have it both ways." and the cheering, if possible, rose

It was now well past the time when the radio broadcast was to start, and Smith was getting resive. As he has often said, ae doesn't like to see expensive radio ime "eaten up." Both he and Mrs. Sayre, with outstretched arms, fried to quiet the crowd, and finally they got the tumult reduced sufficient. ly for Mrs. Sayre to begin her speech of introduction. The demonstration lasted 13 minutes. If left unchecked, the crowd seemingly would have yelled till exhausted.

Mrs. Sayre's Speech.

Continued From Page One.

Mrs. Sayre made an effective little speech. She had already spoken briefly, telling why she was for Gov. Smith, and the crowd had given her a great ovation. She is a poke in clear, pleasant tones. She quoted a statement by her father that the Democratic party was always "the party of the present and the future, always taking new life with the changing circumstances that her father in 1918 had said of Gov. Smith: "He is a man who has stood apart in a great many usual degree, the impulses and compulsions of the nation's and the world's affairs."

On her own account, Mrs. Sayre said: "Close to the hearts of the people from whom, all history shows, the genuine impulses of progress come, he is a constructive thinker, a doer. His record amply shows that my father's trust in him was more than justified, that his brains, his experience, his moral integrity, and his ideals, above all his courage, fit him to solve the stirring problems of the day and make him our leader."

Smith got another tumultuous for silence. "Save your applause to the end," he said, "because at the end it doesn't cost anything." He stirring grinned, the crowd laughed, and L Walsh he began one of the hardest hitting speeches that he has made furing the campaign.

If he hadn't admonished the was in top form. The warmth of Smith. the greeting seemed to fire him.

The crowd rose to him and he to the crowd. He jeered at Hoover. and the crowd laughed. He named Borah, and they booed. He referred to Wilson, and they shook the hall imes the consummate actor. Seeing him perform last night, it was

He began by quoting Hoover's promise in his acceptance speech to use words to make his thought he proceeded to tell what Hoover farm relief, and after each quotation he grinned and said that he couldn't make anything out of can alter the fact that a vote for thing more. There was passion in

name, he will vote for 10 candidates, the nine Republicans and the one Democratic and his ballot will bench is concerned.

Speakers, the Rev. Virgil ton followed him in milder degree chance he wanted by declaring the Smith program to be Socialist to the Smith program to the Smith progr Grand boulevard, mass meeting of while cheering, hand-waving question, then Theodore Rosevelt Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fif- crowds stood on overhead bridges was a Socialist, and so were former and other points of vantage as the Gov. Hughes of New York, former train sped past. In Readville, workmen at the publicans, and Owen D. Young, shops of the New Haven Railroad the chairman of the board of the 4362 North Market street, Twen-leaned from open windows to wave General Electric Co. All these greetings to the Democratic nom-men, he said, had stood for exactly 5928A Wells avenue. Twenty- ince while men and women em- the same principle that he stood

3651 Lafayette avenue, First SEVERE TEMBLOR AT MANAGUA with Harry Sinciair, which he Slight Damage in Nicaragua, a was Secretary of the Interior De-Shock Recorded in St. Louis Shock Recorded in St. Louis. General lately has declared illegal.

Committee Reports \$235,034 Received: \$57,472 Given to Democratic Body.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 25

A severe earthquake shook Managua at 7:00 o'clock this morning. There were several shocks which in all lasted a minute.

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and to the vast amusement of the crowd he did. His mimiery was ing. There were several shocks which in all lasted a minute. "I'll play both parts," he said,

in amounts of \$500 and \$1000 each ance might have been in the Gulf of laughter and applause when

going out to a chicken dinner in

see shore and the hunt began. The second sec

Boston Gives Smith Wild Ovation

ed the President's veto.
"Now," he said, "he (Curtis)

He challenged the Republican grave abuses which had occurred under prohibition. Ir. Hoover, he prohibition as a "noble experiment" that must be worked out "constructively." He denied that at is source the mainsprings of our make a long detone there was anything Socialistic in his proposal to apply the principles "Jeffersenian Democracy" to

Smith declared that "state So-

answer to Hoover's indictment.
"No, Socialism, Mr. Hoover that is the cry of the special in- many by the few.

Country Needs Leadership.

marked the end of the Smith turned away, but the crowd our homes and children. lingered. It cheered and cheered, until he came to the front again and waved his hand in farewell.

of a Democratic rally that filled the whole evening. And long before the rally began the crowd was there waiting, and thousands of people were struggling with the police out doors. Gen. Charles H. greeting as he started to speak. Governor, got a great hand when Again he begged with his hands he appeared on the platform, and Mrs. Sayre a greater. There were stirring ovation for Senator David

Mayor Quinn of Cambridge gave the crowd another opportunity to yell when he referred to Smith as the next President of the United rowd at the start to give the radio States. Then came Mrs. Sayre in listeners a chance, this crowd prob- her first brief speech, and the ably would have broken into every crowd gave her cheer after cheer a progressive. sentence with a cheer. For Smith as she told why she was for Gov.

This was her speech in full: "There are three fundamental feet by his reference to the sup- carried a lanters. A similar ssues in this campaign, each going port which Senator Norris of Ne- fied him as "Diogenes to the very heart of our Govern-

"The first is party responsibility. with their cheers. He was at all When a party by the vote of the people goes into office it assumes States Senate." responsibility for all and everyeasy to understand his New York thing its accredited officers do or He was getting a good hearing there was the rush to success as a campaigner. The theory that the when Smith entered—and that him, again the passing the pa head of the Government assumes ended the speech of Gen. Cole. no responsibility for the crimes of those appointed by him, if acceptclear, not to conceal it. And then ed by this country, makes responsible party government a thing of such a demonstration as occurred the cars, another had said on the water power the past. A vote for the Republin its streets. The nearest apmasses of irenaech question, on prohibition and on lican party indorses its record of proach to it was when Lindbergh Smith finally arrived. crimes.

that, and he wondered whether the Republican party now gives it. It was terrifying in its urgency. ride to the three plants and he wondered whether the Republican party now gives it. It was terrifying in its urgency. anybody else could. He accused the license hereafter to any corrupt Republican candidate of using lan- official to do his work unchal- in store was given by the immen- ning. More crowds guage on the power issue not only lenged by his party, uncensured in sity and the spirit of the crowds and finally to conceal thought, but to divert any effective way by the public. that greeted the candidate at attention from the main issue.

Mr. Hoever has given the record Springfield and Worcester and By the Am attention from the main issue. Mr. Hoover has given the record Springfield and Worcester and Hoover had given him the of the Republican party both unother places along the way into the

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farm relief and then had support- believed that here was equal op- there-it looked in portunity and religious tolerance, that any boy of brains and integ- signed to that part was right or wrong the first time, rity could rise as high as his own their efforts were talents would permit. It has been sweeping back the our joy and pride that this was so. Women struggle candidate to say what remedy he had in mind for the admittedly national life. To put fear, prejuthim, and those that dice and intolerance in the place almost hysterical of thought and the study of facts faction. said, was using language to con-ceal thought when he described American citizens through snob-bishness and intolerance, pollutes out police aid

Silence Is Third Issue.

"The third issue I call 'Silence. the solution of the prohibition There can be no Democracy with- utes before the out free discussion of the people's problems, no representative was the stock argument ernment, unless the people know which Republican leaders had used what the candidate stands for and got under way th against all the progressive New the candidate knows what the peo-york legislation for the last 25 ple want. Public discussion, the years. He was on familiar ground meeting of minds over the crucial voman of beautiful poise, and she here, and his words came in a problems of the time, is the only well ordered torrent.

way to secure these primary needs climbed on the run
"No," he cried, in a general of a democracy. To decide in secret what is best for the people is candidate, they m autocracy—the government of the the cars, trying to punt

"I, a bone-dry Democrat, am for Gov. Smith because on every issue Coming swiftly to his perorahe gives us honestly and couragethe joy-maddened
the joy-maddened tion, he asked: "What does the ously his mind. He substants we seemed a country really need?" His answer mind as he does yours to think before the was to be "constructive leader-through problems. He gives us devotion. ship," but some one in the crowd hope that by dealing with facts, all anticipated him and, yelled "Al the facts of the situation, we will Smith." That set off a blast of get not a dead law enshrined on many campaigns, cheering. Thunderous appliance a shelf, but real protection from anything like it. speech. drunkenness and intemperance for

"Refusing to talk about facts gets us nowhere. Genuine discus-sion advances us toward a solu-the way was to Smith's speech came at the end tion of this vital problem and the massed in the street, many others that face us.

"Because he represents to me party responsibility, integrity and visible far down the government, American toleration and fair play and progressive and courageous thought, I support and indorse Gov. Alfred E. Smith."

Senator Walsh Follows.

She was followed by Senator Walsh, who said that the reception given to Smith during the day was "the greatest public demonstration ever given to a man by the citizens of Massachusetts."

"Independents." he said, "are supporting Gov. Smith because he is an independent. Progressives are supporting him because he is of a textile mill-an supporting him because he is a "Massachusetts by 100, free man.

braska announced yesterday he Hoover prosperity. would give to Smith. He called There were tho Norris "the most courageous and on Boston Commen independent man in the United 50,000 at least. It Gen. Cole talked on State issues.

The Arena show was the final the Parkman episode in an amazing day. Never Common, but did not in its history had the city seen was here. But that was a holiday- The street in from making crowd, and this was some- itself were jammed

Some hint of what Boston held Smith app But only a hint. No one Andrus of Yonkers has con-

The "LA SALLE"

drawing room parior to dining car. Market repor

TO CHICAGO

The "DEARBORN"

Leaves St. Louis 12:00 midnight. Sleepers ready at 9:45 p. m. Lounge-Grill for midnight supper and breakfast. Valet.

64-hour daylight train. Leaves
St. Louis 11:40a. m. Observationdrawing room parlor cars and
9:20 p. m. Ready #

Free Reclining Seat Chair Cars on all Trains

Trains leave from Union Station

caught in a mas the automobiles that it could be started

The din was terrific

against the cars. Men the joy-maddened

before the cars as

than an hour to co route of 20 blocks fr ible density, crowds pr and climbing on the crowds bursting the brown derby and the came into view. Now and woman who had fainted crush could be s out. Torn paper # from windows. The noise stant. The cars ba

in the Smith car and if along joyously by a swarn Republicans are and on the side was the Walsh brought the crowd to its ancient with flowing

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o'clock when Sm He made a brief

NEW YORK, Oct 25.

The "CURFEW"

TO SHOW PROC d St. Charles Moved Up by Team est Percentage.

MMUNITY FL

PORTS \$524

Goal in Campaig

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1750-Mr. and Mrs. 1

200-Mr. and Mrs. Ti jointly.

L VELIE, HEAD OF I AND PLANE COMPAN III., After Illness of MOLINE, RL. Oct. 23

elle, 62 years old, pre Velle Motor Corporat e Veile Monocoupe Airc Her a two days' illness. ement that his firm ed a large type airpli Velie was the grandson tere, founder of Deer ters of agricultural m rty years ago he orga Carriage Co., and ive interest in the as born in Moline at Phillips Exeter 1 Tale University. H by his widow; a so file Jr., head of the De d Co. of Boston, and Mrs. Grace Deere V

United States naval OST MINOR CASE

this is the most m to the law-it's III es in the milk. eral Judge Faris so on of the migrat asked for a week's to prepare the defer 15 minutes ris said, in granting a until tomorrow.

CAGO, Oct. 25.—Ti cater, half a bio and Madison stre

busiest corner, tht when the ticket office was held

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out. The police joined hands vain effort to hold back then hundreds of police There were hundreds of poller there—it looked, indeed, at whole police force had been signed to that particular apolitheir efforts were like the browning back the lide

sweeping back the tide.

Women struggled to reach candidate's car in order to to him, and those that succeeded almost hysterical in their

Smith literally had to be dn through the crowd to his car. se of his party who were out police aid were compelled make a long detour to avoid Curity Bodies. aught in a maelstrom.

DICATOR PUT UP So dense was the mob aroun the automobiles that it was 15 m to SHOW PROGRESS utes before the scheduled part could be started.

The din was terrific. Finally 1 hart Barometer" at 10th cars, moving bumper to bump and St. Charles to Be

Days Remain to Obtain

let of \$1,900,000 Set as

God in Campaign Far

Crowds Surge Against Cars. On both sides the crowd surge against the cars. Men and won climbed on the running boars. Not content with one view of candidate, they moved along with the cars, trying to push their to the front. The throngs were constant danger from the whose in the campaign met at Indeed, the more zealous—if distinction can be drawn amount to the joy-maddened thousand seemed about to cast themselved before the cars as if in proof devotion.

Today the workers reported the staling \$243,236.

Old-time reporters, veterans i large indicator with a "heart many campaigns, had never mometer" showing the daily

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pers ready at 9:45 p. m. and breakfast. Valet.

The "CURFEW"

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from windows. The noise was costant. The cars barely moved. nined 64 per cent of its quota, \$600, enjoyed this honor. Scolly Square the crowd was indicappeal for subscriptions Gilbert A. Hall, a companion, on hick that the motor was turned to be broadcast from the air April 16 following an altercation thick that the motor was turned be broadcast from the air in the Smith car and it was punifpen. Saturday by R. Fuller-along joyously by a swarm of Place, chairman of the Volcets.

There was one float in the epiloted by Maj. C. R. Was-There was one float in the epi along joyously by a swarm of Place, chairman of the Volvotees.

There was one float in the piloted by Maj. C. R. Wasrade. It was the represental National Guard air officer. of a textile mill—an idle mill broadcast will be 600 meters, and on the side was the place by subscriptions of \$1000 or "Massachusetts by 100,000." It announced today follow: the passenger was made up at 11,000—Mr. and Mrs. Edward ancient with flowing beard. Inckroqt Jr., jointly. carried a lantern. A sign ide 11,960—First National Bank, fied him as "Diogenes looking" 1160—National Bank of Com-Hoover prosperity."

Hoover prosperity."

There were thousands of per 1800—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stepn Boston Common—the police a jointly.

50,000 at least. It was after 18750—Mercantile Trust Co. o'clock when Smith arrived the 1850—Mississippi Valley T. 1000-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Steed 680-Mississippi Valley Trust

there was the rush forward to the 0-Warner S. McCall. made a brief appearance 1800-Edwin H. Peters, Mis-

masses of frenzled people, Smith finally arrived at his h The street in front and the h 32400-Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G.

A brief rest and then came a Merchants' Laclede National de to the three places when 0-Boatmen's National Bank

Smith appeared during the c 1200—Mrs. John F. Shoemaker. ning. More crowds, more check 1270—Lafayette South Side and finally the smashing climar at. -Mr. and Mrs. George C \$10,000 Gift to G. O. P.

ock, jointly, and the Curlee By the Associated Press:

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—John thing Co.

Andrus of Yonkers has contribut 1840—State National Bank.

\$10,000 to the Republican nation 1890—Thomas T. Anderson.
campaign fund, it was announ 1750—Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. today.

Gustave A. Pfeiffer National City Bank. -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R.

-Edward H. Thurston VELIE, HEAD OF AUTO IIDNIGHT TRAIN AND PLANE COMPANY, DIES s at Age of 62 at Moline, III., After Illness of Two

Days.

MOLINE, Ill., Oct. 25.—W. L. 62 years old, president of Motor Corporation and elie Monocoupe Aircraft Cor-lon, died at his home last night atwo days' illness. His death wed by a few hours the anment that his firm had pera large type airplane. ie was the grandson of John

founder of Deere & Co., rs of agricultural machinery. years ago he organized the Carriage Co., and five years the Velie Motor Corporation. ive interest in the airplane y began this year.

as born in Moline and edu-Tale University. He is sur-by his widow; a son, W. L. , head of the Deere-Velie-Co. of Boston, and a daugh-R Grace Deere Velie, wife United States naval officer.

MINOR CASE IN LAW' norously Rebukes Request

for Continuance. may be permitted to pile this is the most minor case to the law-it's like putting

al Judge Faris so remarked when Otto F. Karbe, lawyer er Samuelmann, charged unting from a motorboat in of the migratory bird sked for a week's delay in

AGO. Oct. 25.—The Majesoffice was held up.

"Colonel" of Marines



many campaigns, had never mometer showing the daily pass of the campaign appeared by on the wall of a bailding at than an hour to cover the part than an hour to cover the part to Boston Common. The scene from \$100,000 to \$1,900,000 to \$1,90

Joseph Barnett, under indictment for murder in the killing of Gilbert A. Hall, a companion, on

of the killing.

PARENTS GET GIRL BACK

AFTER*5-YEAR COURT FIGHT

M. D. Burckhalter of Des Moines Ia., Obtain Decree Against

the Parkman Bandstand on and Portland Cement Co., and Common, but did not speak. The Body Co.

Another struggle to get back 12990—Liberty Central Trust Co. Supreme Court of Texas yesterday the cars, another ride three 12520—Franklin-American Trust Co. Supreme Court of Texas yesterday granted the custody of Dorothy Ada Burckhalter, nine-year-old supreme Court of Texas yesterday of Dorothy heiress of a \$100,000 estate, to her partents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris D Burckhalter of Des Moines, Ia., who have been fighting five years to get the child from her foster father, L. A. Conyer of Dallas.

The decision confirms previous orders under which the Burckhave had the child in their custody for the past two years. They are suing for possession of an estate bequeathed to her by the

Dorothy was born in the Bethesda Hospital, at St. Louis Sept. 25, 1919, and, according to the parents, they were told she had died. Four years later Burckhalter re-ceived a letter from the hospital asking him to permit the adoption of his child. Though the hospital records, he traced the child and learned that she had been taken by the Conyers two weeks after her

At the trial, Conyer contended that his wife gave birth to the child in St. Louis. After the death of Mrs. Conyer, four years ago, he moved with the child from Eldorado, Ark., to Dallas.

EDNA FERBER IS SUED Kentuckian Seeks \$25,000 for Use

of Name in Showboat. Py the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Suit against Edna Ferber for \$25,000 damages and application for an injunction to restrain future publication of her novel "Showboat" has been filed by Wayne Damron of Catlettsburg, Ky., on the ground at Phillips Exeter Academy that he is a character named in the book falsely as an owner of "The

Black Diamond Saloon."

Motion for judgment on the pleadings was argued today before Supreme Court Justice Gavegan, who reserved decision. Damron is suing under the civil rights law which prohibits the use of actual names for advertising purposes. Counsel for Miss Ferber argued that such an injunction would "throttle literary expression," and pointed out that all contemporary piography and history necessarily must make use of the names of ac-

DR. ISIDOR COEB FOR HOOVER

tual persons, many of them living.

Dr. Isidor Loeb, professor of posked for a week's delay in to prepare the defense. "You washington University School of Business and Public Administration has announced he will vote for Hoover for President.

"I am going to vote for Hoover because I consider him by experience and training one of the best half a block from fitted men for the presidency that and Madison streets, the any political party has ever nominated," he asid. Dr. Loeb voted for John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee in 1924.

IN KILLING OF MAN

Two Arrested, Two Others Sought, After Charles Batey Dies of Injuries Suffered in Fight.

Four men were charged with homicide in an inquest verdict returned today in the death of Charles Batey, 38 years old, of 2802 Cass avenue, who died yester-

John Dooley, 20, of 1523 North known as Arthur Kramer.

Batey's brother, Alfred, testified He was jailed at Hiawatha. that he and Charles came home the night of Oct. 14 and found bur- SAYS PENDERGAST WILL RUN glars had been in the house. fred Batev crossed the street to a testimony, if he knew who the burglar was.

Kramer resented the question Batey said, and followed him across the street. The fight took place on the sidewalk when Charles Batey came from the house to ask what the trouble was about.

Alfred Batey's wife, Mrs. Gladys ants. The two prisoners denied igan avenue. they were in the fight.

BAPTISTS ELECT MODERATOR The Rev. G. C. Greenway of Alton

Heads East St. Louis District. The Rev. G. C. Greenway of the First Baptist Church in Alton, was Two Places Robbed Apparently by elected moderator of the East St. Louis Baptist Association at the close of its meeting yesterday in the Winstanley Baptist Church. Other officers are: The Rev. J. SURVEY OF DISABLED CHILDREN

Two robbers, thought to be the stanley Baptist Church, treasurer. the killing.

Barnett, who was 50 years older in a hold up Addison, observed ame here from Mount Pleasant, at the hospital he last of the state of t came here from Mount Freasant Station at 2005 Eastern of 3425 with 2129 chiuren in the Tex., April 15. At the hospital he 10 p. m.

An armed Negro obtained \$23 at Sunday schools. Collections for the past station at 4369 Easton avenue at Side showed a total membership of 3425 with 2129 children in the nue and Olive street at 9 o'clock year totaled \$56,000. Baptisms last night after holding up Emil numbered 361 and new members,

pository Taken by Posse After Felling Girl's Father, the Associated Press, FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 25 .- A

SCREAM OF CHILD RESULTS

child's scream resulted in the capture yesterday of a youth who had robbed the Bank of Morrill (Kan.) just across the state line, of \$3300 shortly after noon. The youth was Raiph Steele, 20 years old, son of D. H. Steele, publisher of the Morrill Weekly News.

Wagner, Morrill baker, entered the Byrne of 4585 Maffitt avenue, bank. Steele forced him into an day of a skull fracture suffered Oct.

14 in a general fight in which pool

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17 in a general fight in which pool

18 in a general fight in which pool

19 in the alley leaving the remaining pointernan, who rooms upstairs, and screamed. Steele then ran jury as the bomb, thrown through balls, cues and bricks were used from the alley, leaving the money a transom, landed in the middle on the ground.

John Dooley, 20, pt 1923 Notes.

Leftingwell avenue, and John Murphy, 16, 2711 Cass avenue, are in phy, 16, 2711 Cass avenue, are in nearly 100 shots at him. As his occupants of nearly 100 shots at him, the youth custody, and police are seeking nearly 100 shots at him. As his Dooley's brother, William, 25, of pursuers gained on him, the youth stairs, Mrs. Milford McDaniels and 2733A Madison street, and a man abandoned his car and ran into a her 1-year-old daughter. Mary

POLICE IF WILSON IS ELECTED

poolroom at 2801 Cass avenue and asked Kramer, according to his

O. P. Meeting; Newton Calls Smith "Mudslinger."

The election of Francis M. Wilson, Democratic candidate for Goernor, would place the Boards of Police Commissioners and Elec-Police Commissioners in the hands of the Pendergast machine of Kansas City, Forrest W. Hanna, Kansas City attorney, declared at a saloon at Newstead and Kennerly avenues said he had no enemies avenues avenues said he had no enemies avenues Batey, gave similar testimony, Both Republican meeting last night at named the four men as the assail- the Ivory / Theater, 7708 Mich-

the fastest mudslinger in the camore the Engineers' Hoover-for- premises. President Club in the Central Naional Bank Building. Newton declared that Hoover was the object of a malicious campaign of sland-

City Health Office Acts for Society

Seeking to Aid Them. pital April 16 suffering from a with \$55, taken from the cash pistol wound inflicted by a police-pistol wound inflicted b

NEWLY OPENED SALOON IN CAPTURE OF BANK ROBBER IS DAMAGED BY BOMB

Three Men in Barroom, Union and St. Louis, Escape Injury -\$325 Loss.

Lives of 10 persons were endangered and property damage of \$325 was caused by the explosion of a Steele forced Floyd McKim, as-sistant casher, alone in the bank, bomb in a building at 2901 Union to give him the money which he boulevard shortly before 9 o'clock put in a sack. He then struck Mc- last night, two hours after it had Kim on the head with his re-volver. As he hit McKim, Lou

Byrne, his bartender, James Nelalley at the rear and felled him son, and Frank Degnan, a former with a blow. Wagner's 12-year-old policeman, who rooms upstairs, of the floor and exploded, tearing Stealing an automobile, Steele sped north out of town, closely blowing out the front windows and

cornfield where he was captured. Rose; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Mc-He was jailed at Hiawatha. Daniels and June Gill also escaped injury, although broken glass fell about the child's crib.

> Flying glass cut Eugene Dougherty, 3520 Victor street, and Hazel forts to win a review of the judg-Larose, 5619 Labadie avenue. who ments of the lower courts won by

were standing on the corner. They were cut on the arms and head.

Damage to the saloon and to apartments upstairs was estimated used in copper smelting. The court at \$300 and additional damage of refused the plea of the mining \$25 was reported at the drug store company, and now Carson seems of Earry Gasen on the southwest in a fair way to receiving the royal-

Gov. Smith was characterized by been repapered by nonunion work former Congressman Newton as men, but police did not connect paign" in a speech yesterday be- kitchen formerly occupied the

UNION IRON WORKERS STRIKE AT NEW POLICE BUILDING

Twenty union iron workers employed in installing the cell tiers sues and the Socialist administra-in the new Police Headquarters tion of Reading. Building, Twelfth street and Clark McCormack Urged to Enter Politics avenue, went on strike this morn-

been started by Health Commissioners were informed by their physical rehabilitation and Ky., which holds the contract for liament. deucation.

The cell work, employes non-union
Public agencies, such as the mumen in other cities. An effort will \$10,000 to New York for Gov. from the county on regular regisnicipal nurses, and private organizations, such as the Red Cross, are co-operating in the survey.

be made to adjust the difficulty Smith's campaign fund. The sintration days could qualify to vote. Smith's campaign fund. The sintration days could qualify to vote. Smith's campaign fund. The sintration days could qualify to vote. The official registration after representation in the survey.

MADE MILLIONAIRE BY PATENT DECISION

GEORGE CAMPBELL CARSON.

THE Supreme Court of the Unit-

conda Copper Mining Co. in its ef-

ties for which he has fought, and

cialist Candidate for Vice Presi-

dency Coming Oct. 29.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,

night.

which probably will total \$30.000,-

ed States has given the final

ruling in the efforts of the 'na-

SOUBRETTE ACQUITTED Prosecuting Attorney Decimes to Say What He'll Do About Other Cases Pending.

LIBERTY MUSIC HALL

Following the acquittal yester-day of "Pep" Whitney, soubrette at the Liberty Music Hall, tried in Court of Criminal Correction on a charge of giving an indecent per-formance. Prosecuting Attorney Schweitzer refused to say today whether he would abandon prosecution of similar charges against Oscar Dane, manager of the bur-lesque house, John Christophel, assistant manager, and 15 show girls. "I won't talk about the remain ing cases now," Schweitzer said when questioned. "They will be taken up when we get to them. They are on the docket for Nov.

Representatives of civic organitions who instigated the prosecution remarked on the appearance as defense counsel of Alvin A. Wolff and Robert C. Powell, who have offices at 517-31 Title Guaranty Building, where Prosecuting Attorney Schweitzer also has a pri-vate office. Wolff formerly was an assistant under Schweitzer. It was remarked also that the Prosecuting Attorney might have presented a stronger case by trying the men responsible for the objectionable stage prosecutions, rather than a girl employe, who did what she was hired to do.

"Wolff and Powell aren't 'my partners," Prosecuting Attorney Schweitzer said. "They are in the same office suite, but so are some other lawyers. It's not true that I was on both sides in the case. I know Dane and am friendly with him, but he's not my client."

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney J. H. MAURER TO SPEAK HERE Graves, in his arguments to the jury in the "Pep" Whitney case, "This trial has taken up a lot of your time and the Court's

James H. Maurer of Reading, Pa., Socialist candidate for Vice it really deserves. "I've attended burlesque shows President, will be the principal and so have you, but we have to speaker at a political mass meetng at Jeffla Hall, Jefferson : nd consider this case from the stand-Lafayette avenues, next Monday point of our children and whether

Maurer will discuss national is-Miss Whitney's lawyers contended that the Liberty shows were not harmful to public morals and were other theaters without police inter-DUBLIN, Oct. 25 .- Friends of ference. The jury deliberated 15 John McCormack, the tenor, are minutes before finding her not

Registration in St. Louis County was increased by 323 yesterday, the

THE TRAVELING MAN

whose long experience with hotels had made him fastidious, has come to prefer the quiet, homelike atmosphere of the Claridge,

Room and bath for one person...per day \$2 Up Room and bath for two persons...per day \$3 Up

Room and bath for one or \$15 and Up two persons...per week

Hotel Claridge

Eighteenth and Locust 24-Hour Coffee Shop Service

Same Pair, the Third by

Armed Negro.

chmidt, the attendant.

At what age is a man in his prime?

Many a young man old before his time

EVERYBODY will tell you some-thing different. Some people are past their prime by the time they're forty. A few never know what it's like to feel in their prime. And then you talk to some hale and hearty man of 65, and he'll tell you he's been in his prime as long as he can remember.

"I'm still in my prime," he'll declare. "What's more, I expect to be for some years to come. I may not chase around quite as much as I used to. But I keep myself in first-class shape, just the same—thanks to Nujol. Nujol is the habit of a life-time with me.

"It's all a matter of how well you feel. And that's largely a matter of keeping your system in good working order. Living by regular schedule.

"Nujol helps things function like clockwork. Makes everything normal and regular, just as Nature in-tends it to be. Nujol is not a medicine. It contains absolutely no medicine or drugs. So it can't possibly upser or disagree with anybody.

"It's just a pure natural substance. It not only keeps an excess of body poisons from forming (we all have them), but aids in their removal. "It's these poisons that sap your

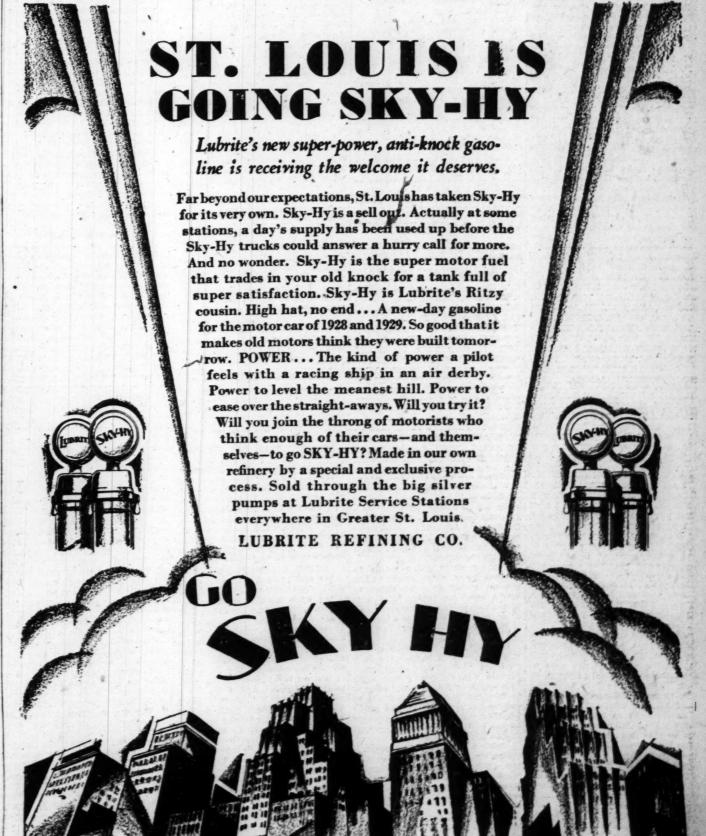
health and energy, slow you up, make you old before your time."



Years don't count

The same thing holds true for women, too. They need a natural aid like Nujol just as much, if not more than men. For there are so many physical conditions they have to go through that throw them off balance-upset their normal schedule. Start the Nujol habit now - no matter whether you're only 20, or whether you're getting on in years. Buy a bottle today. You'll find Nujol at all drugstores. Perfected by the famous Nujol Laboratories, 26 Broadway, New York. Sold only in sealed packages, never in bulk.

Keep up the treatment for the next three months-faithfully-and you'll never want to go back to just trusting to luck again.



TEXT OF SPEECH BY GOV. SMITH IN BOSTON REPLYING TO HOOVE

NOMINEE ATTACKS OPPONENT ON WATER POWER, RELIEF FOR FARM AND PROHIBITION

Declares Hoover's Speech Is Renewal of G. O. P. Opposition Against His Constructive Legislation in New York.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ernment control, commonly re-

cessities of flood control. But this

cies in the systematic co-ordina-

tion of these different works upon

Conglomeration of Words.

is a conglomeration of words in-

(Applause).

Well, after the Tennessee speech

More Complicated Statement.

would recommend.

I am not able to make anything

Now what does that mean?

BOSTON, Oct. 25.-Following is the stenographic report of the speech delivered by Gov. Smith here last night:

Mr. Chairman, Mrs. Sayre, La- da spread practically throughout dies and Gentlemen: Let me at this country. And it can only be the outset of my remarks express beaten when, by the overwhelming the joy, the pleasure and gratification that I feel in being introduced to this great Massachusetts auditor this great Massachusetts auditored to the great Massachuset ence by the daughter of one of the er resources under the auspices greatest of Americans during my and control of the Government ittime. (Applause.) (Mrs. Sayre is self.
the daughter of the late President All of this has been known Mr. Hoover and known to the Re-

Let me also at the outset sug- publican leaders not recently, but gest that you save your applause for quite a long time back.

Where did I hear that expression before—Socialism? It was apthe speech it does not cost any- the Government and under Gov-(Laughter.)

over these resources to private in-

"We shall use words to convey ought to be perfectly easy for any our meaning, not to hide it.' man to decide which side of that What I have just read is taken from the speech of acceptance of the Republican candidate for the didate of the Republican party

presidency. (Laughter and ap- said in his speech of acceptance Do not let us be so selfish that the millions of persons in other possibilities of cheapened transparts of the country who are lis-tening to it. Do not do that. That domestic water supply, hydro-elec-

does not become us in Boston. tric power and, frequently, the ne-These words were uttered on the development of our waters reheld out to the American people the high hope that this campaign would be conducted in such a way each drainage area." as to let the people make an intelligent decision on the sixth of

Had it been lived up to, it would out of it. (Laughter). Certainly, have been an innovation in Re- nobody will say that that is using (Laughter.) | words to convey a meaning. That Questions to Be Solved.

Let us look at some of the ques-tions that are pressing the country for solution today, and we can see Now, to the friends of water how far the Republican candidate: power development, that statein his speeches so far, has used ment was not satisfactory, and a words to convey his meaning and short time after it was made, the not to hide it. Let us take first Republican candidate was calledthe all-important question of the upon to explain it, and he ex-development of our great natural plained it in a speech that he made

Before I quote from his various Los Angeles, Cal. He told them speeches on it, let me state the that he favored the largest dam on issue. Throughout the length and the Colorado River that the enbreadth of this country today great gineers valuable natural water power re- (Laughter). sources are running to waste, capa-ble of generating sufficient elec-convey a meaning. The height of energy ot take care of the the dam is an engineering probneeds for fuel, power and light for lem. That has absolutely nothing at all to do with the principle of

What is the question and what who is to develop the water pow-the trouble? The Democratic er and who is to gain the profit platform clearly defines the issue from it. That is a question of so far as the Democratic party is construction. The high dam means rned, and we have referred the greater flow; the greater flow to these water powers as the last means the larger possible horsegreat line of natural resources power development; but it has God-given to the people of this nothing at all to do with the princountry and we hold that they ciple.

Therefore, so far as water power chief beneficiaries of cheap power

long history of the activity of the destructive doctrines."

at the city of Denver just exactly national defense, but they do not where I stand on the question of vitiate the general policy to which the development of these great we should adhere." water power resources. I have had Talking about using words to quite an experience in dealing with express your meaning-to what this subject. It does not come in general policy does he refer, to call. a new way to me. I have had it which must we adhere? Can it York State during the be that he means the alienation of whole eight years that I have been these great resources is a nation- Hughes (laughter and applause), al policy of our country? Not yet;

At the St. Lawrence river in the not yet.
State of New York tonight, while Well. we are in this hall, sufficient water was over, one of the editors of a candidate for the Republican party is running to waste not only to chain of newspapers supporting meet the needs of all of Northern him in the election called upon eye on that great half million pos- means Muscle Shoals. sible horse power development and the power trust and the power lobby have been sufficiently pow- the editor he returned home to that there be put upon the then only last January. Let us search

date stood, but I have been talking Judge of the Court of Appeals, and General's office about the lease be- | \$28,961,874, or a loss of \$3,000,000 | As the leader of the

Congress feel who voted for the are getting a very substantial re-development of Muscle Shoals by turn for their investment. the government? (Laughter and

Argument of Power Lobby.

the stock argument of the power It is the one thing they ing.

If he did this, this is what he "We shall use words to convey ferred to as public development and our meaning." (Laughter and apownership; or he favors turning the absence of any real argumant. "I believe in either selling or publican State Committee, Mr. Machold, who up to the time he became chairman only a few months ago, was himself at the months ago, was himself at the head of the Northeastern Power Co., a man who all during his time in the assembly stood steadfast, with his back against the wall, about it:

"Nearly all of our great drain"Nearly all of our great drainagainst every attempt to develop eleventh of last August and they quires more definite national poli- referred to me as a Socialist because I advocated state ownership and state development.

And Mn Machold just about cialist. to a committee that visited him in

"That has a great deal of influ- of the country. (Laughter and apence with business people and busi- plause.) ness men, the idea of Socialism and Socialistic ideas." However, did not do that, in honesty and in done and that is, he should have explained to Mr. Hoover the great ing business. number of prominent men in his same Socialistic ideas that I do about the development of water the main issue. (Applause.) power. (Applause.)

Enumerates "Socialists."

What do you say if we call the

is concerned, the issue is a quesdeveloped at Muscle Shoals. He
tion of fundamental principle: Not talked to the people of Tenness water power. You have elected fairs

This is a national election, why talk about municipal or State afWhat about the public ownership and under public control, or, like all the rest of he did say down there. On the our great natural resources, are subject of water power he said:

| Not compare to water power what he meant (Laughter barons. Do not let them get a and applause.) Why not use lan| What about Gov. Low monapoly on what helpogra to this be did say down there. On the subject of water power he said:

Say down there. On the subject of water power he said:

Penalty for Violations of public interest by individuals for private development, for private development, for private profit?

Power Propagands.

Early in this campaign, speaking in the city of Denver, I exposed for the American people the stitue in their place deadly and subject of water power he said:

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be not compare to water power and applause.) Why not use language to convey a meaning rather than to cover it up? Why did he not sit; and what about the Vice Prescontrol of the water power in this country. There has been an effort to give private corporations and punishment they deserve, but this should not induce us to abandon and punishment they deserve, but this should not induce us to abandon progressive principles and subject of water power he said:

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Mr. Hoover he must be a Social sit; and what about the Vice Prescontrol of the water power in this country. There has been an effort to give private corporations country. There has been an effort to give private corporations and punishment they deserve, but this should not induce us to abandon progressive principles and subject of water power is down. Hoover he must be a Social sit; and what about the Vice Prescontrol of the water power in this country. There has been an effort to give private corporations control of the water power in this country. There has been an effort to give private corporations and punishment they deserve, but than to coverit up? Why did he not cover it up? Why did he which disclosure your own into the Socialistic which does that mean? What and power by taking the natural resources of the State, it is time hand, Senator Walsh. (Applause.)

Oh, how I would be a socialistic which disclosure your own into the Socialistic ter and applause.) long history of the activity of the power lobby. I showed how they put propaganda throughout this does he mean by "deadly and decountry, even into our public country, even into our public structive doctrines?" That is not your water power for a promise of

There are local instances where say so, neither would Mr. Hoover.

Now, there is no doubt about the Democratic attitude and there is no doubt about my attitude. I have used words to convey my meaning.

I have told the American people

"There are local instances where say so, neither would Mr. Hoover.

But nevertheless, Theodore Roosevelt was warning the people of the some great major purpose, such is improvements in navigation.

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State of New Y sed words to convey my meaning.

I have told the American people in a simple great major purpose, as improvements in navigation, flood control, scientific research of national defense, but they do not lawrence River, and he mentioned the name of the company that

tried to get it as late as 1926. Hughes Another "Socialist."

We shall proceed with the roll (Laughter.) call. (Laughter.)

We have another distinguished Socialist, the Hon. Charles E. Hughes (laughter and applause).

Hughes (laughter and applause).

Committee (Applause) former Governor of New former Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and in 1916 the

It has its agents through and applause.) I knew all along exthe State. It has its propagan—actly where the Republican candiFormer Gow. Miller, at one time didn't you inquire of the Attorney—had fallen from \$36,904,834 to

it. (Applause.) And on last Monday in the construction of two power plants on the Erie ity. A lease had existed five years. There was an option for a five plause) when he declared that the plause) when he declared that the plause) when he declared that the plause is power plants are turning around. Democratic theory of public ownparts are turning around, applied development was grinding out electrical energy, and part around the policy of the State and allowed the partment of Labor, and Industry. (Applause.)

Textile Workers' Wages.

I wanted to remind myself to the substain it (applause) to sustain it (applause) to sustain it (applause).

There was an option for a five years. There was an option for a five years' renewal. It was only a legal from right here, from your own question of renewal and the department of Labor, and Industry. (Applause.)

Textile Workers' Wages. tate Socialism. (Boos.) the plants belong to the people of advice."

Well, how do the members of the State of New York, and they "Were

Owen D. Young's Views. Talk about your Socialist. How In a few minutes, in Madison about Owen D. Young, the chair-Square Garden in the city of New man of the Board of Directors of York, their party allegiance was the General Electric Co.? In 1926 that the Attorney-General should automatically transferred by the he wrote to me in Albany, putting have cancelled the lease immedicandidate, from the party of their his absolute stamp of approval upadoption to the Socialist party, and on my theory of the setting up of one of the most distinguished Re- a water power authority and vestpublicans that tripped over into ing in them control of the fee and the Socialist party is no less a per- the ownership of the water powsonage than Senator Borah him- ers and directing them to bring in (Laughter and applause.) a comprehensive plan for their de-Senator Borah ought to return velopment under State ownership home tonight, because he has been and State control. If I am a Sodisowned by the leader of his cialist, so is Owen D. Young. (Laughter and applause.)

Now I have stated my position and let the Republican candidate Let me also at the outset suggest that you save your applause for quite a long time back.

There are only two sides to it: A plied directly to me. Why, it is the speech, because at the end of the speech the sp

Who invented it in the State of leasing, over a term of years for should have had notice of it. That lery will just subside. (Laughter.) them for their personal benefit. It The present chairman of the Re-

we would shut off this speech from ages contain within themselves against every attempt to develop in spreading the propaganda all not being interviewed." under State ownership and around the country against public under State control, and when he left the assembly he took his very natural position at the head of the United States.

Words to Hide Meaning. At Madison Square Garden on of the newspaper men said: Now, I have a picture in my Monday night he again used words It is very vivid there. It to hide his meaning rather than to that the people are tired of hearis kind of talking to me now and convey it and he made the statetelling me something, and here is ment that public ownership and what it is telling me: When the public control put the Government Republican candidate came East into business. In order to subhe probably sent for some of the stantiate that statement, h. called Republican leaders. I have in my upon Samuel Gompers, former mind that Machold was sitting in president of the American Federaa room in a New York hotel and tion of Labor, quoting from a he unquestionably said to Machoid: speech that Mr. Gomper made in "What argument did you use 1920 in Montreal, at the annual against Smith's water power pro-posal in New York?" convention of the American Feder-ation of Labor, but did not take the ation of Labor, but did not take the trouble to explain to the audience himself back and said: that the remarks of Mr. Gompers "Why, Mr. Hoover, call him a So- were directed against operation and (Laughter and applause.) ownership of the railroad systems

There is a very wide difference However, between the public ownership and there is one thing that Mr. Machold | public control of water power sites which, in the first instance, belong ure for farm relief passed the Recandor, I believe he should have to the people themselves, and the publican Congress twice and was operation and ownership of a go-

own party who entertained the same Socialistic ideas that I do about the development of water

Let us go back to that speech of Socialists on farm relief. acceptance again. (Laughter.)

even hoped that they had heard last of it. But testimony brought out subsequent to the last ed at Kansas City says: national election not only pinned the sign on faithless public offi- tional in scope." cials, but it brought it right to the

Committee. (Applause.) Even after that performance the this country the other two-thirds people wished they had heard the must unquestionably suffer, and candidate for the Republican party for the presidency. If I am a Someet the needs of all of Northern him in the election called upon cialist; he is a Socialist. (Laughter right up here again in 1923, and him and he must have complained give power to a large part of New to him that he did not not not not not need to need to need to not not need to need give power to a large part of New to him that he did not use words to you very frankly that in a great of the Attorney-General the middle candidate talked about this won-England. And what is the trouble? convey his meaning, and he asked him just what that meant. He said speeches on this question of water the renewal of the royalty sales ter), although in his speech of accontract that was given by the contange he did say that agriculpower development I used the contract that was given by the ceptance he did say that agriculdentical language of Gov. Hughes, present chairman of the Repub- ture and the coal and textile induswho 21 years ago recommended to lican National Committee, while tries were lagging behind. (Laugh-Shortly after the interview with the Legislature of New York State he was Secretary of the Interior ter.) to stay the hand of the State Washington, and he made the third water power commission the duty out the indifference, let us find manufacturing city in this state the of New York and to prevent State statement about it, more compil-development and State ownership cated than the other two. (Laugh-sive plan to the Legislature for the is a little interview with Dr. Work, try dropped from 33,300 in 1921.

"Were'nt matters in the Interior

"Doesn't it seem queer to you ately upon disclosure of the facts by the Wo ld?" I have that the textile worker gets \$17.30

It's all over. nothing to do with it. Further- a week. more, I have nothing to say." "But weren't you inclined to be look at that page ad inserted by suspicious or curious because this was a Government oil lease with the Sinclair company?"

"No.

Let me stop there and ask: Do ou know why the reporter asked that question? In the trial of one of the oil magnates the question of the royalty sale by Fall, Secretary of the Interior in 1921, was brought in as part of the evidence of collusion, and it should have put Secretary Work on notice when that lease came up for renewal. He

"I Won't Be Interviewed. Why should I be? You understand, I'm not being interviewed, I won't be interviewed on

what you've said so far, then? "You can't quote me at all. I'm Where is the

Among the rank and file of the Something was said to the Repower trust. He is a man who copies and mailed it all over the publican candidate himself about this. Wait till we see what he

said about it. (Laughter). One "Do you agree with Dr. Work plause.) ing about oil?"

"I will not discuss that matter." (Laughter.) Talk about indifference-where

do we find it? In the early part of my speech I spoke about the Republican can-didate keeping the people entirely in the dark for two and a half months as to the matter of his attitude on water power. He finally said last Monday night that the Democratic scheme is State Socialism and, in the same speech, referred to the Democratic plan for farm relief as State Socialism. Wait till we see the line of Socialtists we can bring before you

on that problem. (Laughter.) "Socialists" on Farm Relief.

You must bear in mind a meastwice vetoed by President Coolidge, although he had no plan of I claim that that speech was not his own, and neither did Mr. Hoo-Let us see who are some of the

No. 1. The Republican candi-"In the past years there has date for Vice President, but hold roll? (Laughter and applause.) been corrupton, participated in by on, he is only 50 per cent Social-Socialist No. 1. Former Presi-individual officials and members ist. (Laughter.) He only voted dent of the United States Theodore of both political parties in nation- for it the first time it came before country and we hold that they should be retained by them and should be retained by them and developed under Government ownership and under Government control. (Applause.)

Shortly after that he was maked the Child States Incodore Roosevelt. Speaking about water power possibilities on the St. Law-often this country the Senate, and when it was vetoed the whole history of it, and I get the child states and municipal affairs. Too the Child States and municipal affairs. Too the Senate, and when it was vetoed the whole history of it, and I get the child states and municipal affairs. Too the Senate, and when it was vetoed the whole history of it, and I get the child states and municipal affairs. Too of the whole history of it, and I get the child states and municipal affairs. Too of the child states and municipal affairs. Too of the whole history of it, and I get the child states and municipal affairs. Too of the said this country the senate and municipal affairs. Too of the said this country the senate and municipal affairs. Too of the whole history of it, and I get the senate and municipal affairs. Too of the whole history of it.

The senate is a state that happens to be so located as to be one of the said this: "You have in this section a This is a national election. Why first time. He cannot have it both

What about the members of

in the city of Denver, I exis the city of Denver, I exsed for the American people the
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sed for the activity of the destructive doctrines."

Adam progressive principles and subtrust makes its money fairly, all
right. But when it gets money
which disclosure your own Senator
and newer by taking the natural
which disclosure your own Senator
into the Socialistic group. (Laugh-

country, even into our public structive doctrines?" That is not schools; how they had subsidized using words to convey a meaning. That is using words to hide it. That is using words to hide it. To can have your guess and I high schools and the public schools will take mine. I think that by worth most to get into the hands of a few." (Applause.)

The time to object. Do not give up your water power for a promise of didate that there is any indifference on the part of the rank and tile of the people to these scandils is on the country. For what purpose? "deadly and destructive doctrines."

Does that sound like Socialistic.

Tou can have your guess and I entirely disagree with the candidate that there is any indifference on the part of the rank and tile of the people to these scandils. I do not believe that. I totally disagree with him. But I do the farmers in that section of the farmer in the farme in this conutry. For what purpose? "deadly and destructive doctrines," he meant public ownership and judiced American mind against the theory of Government development clse he said about it:

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Does that there is a great indifference on the part of the leader. of his party. (Applause.)

The applause is a lew. (Applause.)

The applause is a

> Plank of G. O. P. Platform. The Republican platform adopt-"The agricultural problem is na-

of one-third of the population of

New I want you to understand powers. And how did he end it up? "Under State ownership and up? "Under State control." (Applause.)

It has its accounts the state of interview.

The power lobby is very about this thing. (Laughter under State control." (Applause.)

Details of Interview. development of State-owned water the Republican national chairman, to 24,800 in 1927, a loss of work larly in the woolen and cotton

water power for the purpose of bringing him out into the open. And it took from the 11th of August until the 22d of October to do

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water power for the purpose of bringing him out into the open. Second term—he is way out in the secon "Four dollar" note? (Laughter.) in the report and the Legislation is promising the per remind you that these figures come was a humane piece of legislation, and applause.)

In Boston Mr. Hoover spoke Department ever referred to the about the wages earned by the Department of Justice?" about the wages earned by the winner was gone and the want to get something to workers in the textile industry and Republican leader say about it? and the people of the say about it? York are sick and tired When there was occasion he said they were getting 40 cents to. There was no occasion in this an hour, and for that reason were Bureau of Labor statistics in Washington on the basis of a 53hour week, makes the statement

> On top of that statement, let us tee, entitled "A Chicken for Every Pot." (Laughter and applause.) "Republcan prosperity has re-

duced hours and increased earn-

And then it goes on and says: "Republican prosperity has put a chicken in every pot and a car in every back yard to boot."

plause.) I wonder what idea the man who invented a thing like that had in What must be his estimation of the average intelligence of the American people? (Laughter and applause.) I wonder if he really thinks we are as simple as he would lead us to believe he thinks we are by putting forth anything of that kind.

Republican Efficiency. Here is another good one for

you. Listen to this:
"Republican efficiency has filled the working men's dinner pail and his gasoline tank besides, and against that? Because it set up placed the whole nation in the silk an insurance company under State stocking class, and made the tele- ownership and State operation it phone, radio and sanitary plumb- was referred to as Socialism. Take ing standard household equipall the factory code. Take the ment." Listen to this. "And night work law for women. The placed the whole nation in the law prohibiting manufacturing in silk stocking class." (Loud ap-

Now, just draw on your imagination for a moment and see if you hibiting the working of women can in your mind's eye picture a the core rooms of foundries. man at \$17.30 a week going out to a chicken dinner in his own automobile, with silk socks on. (Laughter.)

Talking about using words to "Our country has deliberatethis: ly undertaken a great social and economic experiment, noble in motive and far-reaching in purpose. It must be worked out constructively. He was talking about prohibition

(Laughter.) mean? What is the matter with noble experiment? (Laughter.) We have had it for eight years, rallty. (Loud applause.) Isn't it working? Talk about using words to convey your meaning, what does he intend to do these laws all on the statute book, about it? (Laughter and applause) A little bit further down in the same speech, however, he party and the powerful lobby crydoes hold out some promise to us when he says: "Common sense compels us to

realize that grave abuses have occurred."

What Are Abuses?

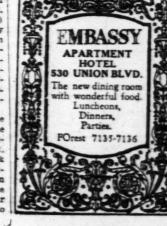
Well, what are they? and what is his remedy for them? Speaking in the City of Milwaukee a few weeks ago I laid

publican administration this noble experiment provoked general, naare they to be developed, but how see for nearly and the words are they to be developed? Under never mentioned the words public ownership and under public o What about Gov. Lowden of Illidown or has attempted to break nois? (Applause.) According to out the length and breadth of the

At Madison Square Garden last ident of the United States, Mr. Monday night my proposed solu-Dawes, who only spoke for Mr. tion of the problem was referred to as Socialism. Does Mr. Hoover seriously desire the American peoof the Jeffersonian Democratic into the Socialistic group. (Laugh- theory of States' rights is Socialism? He does not mean that. He

Legislature. I have heard it applied in answer to practically every forward-looking constructive suggestion that has meant the betterment of the human element during that quarter of a century. (Ap-In 1915 the State of New York

adopted a widow's pension law



There en and extend th

phaned children when the breadwinner was gone, and what did the want to get somet much better off than the textile workers in any other part of the world. (Laughter.) Well, the know when we were going to insembly, he referred to it as paterknow when we were going to in- Monday night, that the clude the grass widows. In the constitutional convention

of 1915 the leader of the Repub- problems during this lican party, William Barnes of paign I have used Albany, sought an amendment to vey my meaning and the New York State Constitution it-and it do s not n that would prohibit for all time ference in what part of to come, unless repealed or amend- try I am talking, ed, the enactment of any such laws planse.)

as child labor, widows' pension.

What is the solution workmen's compensation. Upon does the country really what theory?

his speech before the Constitution- years. That is les al Convention, and you will find plause.) that he said that they were So- you will not get it in the cialistic, and he blamed the growth of Socialism in Germany for the because it is not sta failure, as he calls it, of the Ger- is not leadership, to re manic state.

Why Socialism? That is an old Socialism. The cure stock argument. That was handed the election of the to Mr. Hoover by the Republican party on the sixth of leaders of New York State, because ber. It will happen, It it is the only argument in 25 years and I promise you that they have been able to ad- the real kind of vance against the constructive pol- leadership that will be icy of the Democratic party in forward-looking and that State. (Loud applause.)

Workmen's Compensation Act.

Take the workmen's compensation act. What was the argument tenements. The the working of children in the tanneries in the tate. The bill prothe core rooms of foundries. and that great factory code in New York designed to protect health, the welfare and the well being of men, women and children, at some time or other in the convey a meaning-just listen to last 25 years has been referred to as paternalistic and Socialistic. In 1922, when I was a candidate for Governor, when I advocated

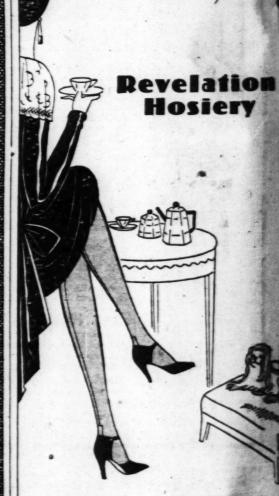
the extension of all these beneficent laws, I was referred to as a pleasure of looking at the news-What does all that papers the morning after election to find out that I had carried the State of New York by 387,000 plu-Here is one of the jokes of the situation. Now that we have got

is the cry of the ap That is the cry on it. For every

Go over to the library and read that has been cure for all of these

> (Prolonged apple choose a Bag in brown, tan or navy Feat STATIONERY OFFICE FURNITU Imported Kid

buttonhole style, novelty cuffs and DIRECT-BY-MAIL and gold. The Ca elty cuffs of twoceptional values a **ADVERTISING** OMFORT



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HOOVE

Cry of Special Interests No, Socialism, Mr. Hoover, s the cry of the special in That is the cry of the growth who either want to stop you want to get something themse and the people of the State of York are sick and tired of I ing to it. It is subterfuge camouflage, and I am perticular the speech of satisfied, after the speech of Monday night, that the American people will put that same appraint. For every one of the problems during this whole capaign I have used words to cover my meaning and not to h -and it do s not make any ference in what part of the c try I am talking, either.

what is the solution of it? We does the country really and a ally need? It needs somether that has been lacking for enyears. That is leadership, (a plause.) And I am satisfied to you will not get it in the next fein the event of Republican view. in the event of Republican vic because it is not statesmanshis is not leadership, to refer to cure for all of these evils as S Socialism. The cure for it at the election of the Democratic party on the sixth of next No ber. It will happen, I know it and I promise you that it wi real kind of leaders! eadership that will be active, forward-looking and (Prolonged applause.)





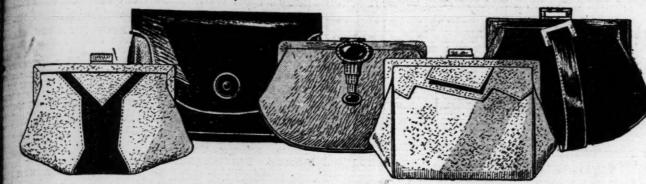
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sory Shop-First Floor.

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See Our Other Announcement on Page 15 ing Socialism—now that got the statute books, I read speech of the Republican Carles of the Repu



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Lizard Grain

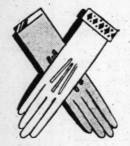
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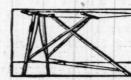
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STATE TWICE HAS SPLIT ELECTORAL VOT

Democratic Leaders Predict Visit of Gov. Smith to Baltimore Will Insure Victory.

Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 24 .a difficult salient in the presidential campaign, Maryland is passing through a political struggle of

The contest here has not been advertised by the eccentricities so advertised by the eccentricities so

The charge was made by the manifest this year in other parts

Bishop that local leaders in Demoof the country. The lines are cratic affairs had endeavored to more clearly drawn, with prohibition and religion carrying almost the whole burden of public debate. Bolting has been at a minimum among party leaders, and although plenty of moving about has been apparent in the ranks, on the whole the struggle is between two powerful party organizations. Nor is

giving a demonstration of all that reasonably could be expected of the windup of a sizzling campaign

"You know that the last paratunity to turn a vote. Both are Bell said. from county and precinct captains, and both frankly concede that it is difficult this year to get at the pre-cise outlines of the situation.

Electoral Vote Twice Split. Such a picture of contradictions and uncertainties is thoroughly consistent with Maryland's past performances in presidential years. Twice within the last suarter of a century—in 1904 and 1908—the re-sult in the state has been so close that the electoral vote was split. Just before that Maryland voted twice for McKinley, and just afterward it voted twice for Wilson. It went Republican by 55,000 in the Harding landslide and Republican again by 14,000 in the Coolidge In the face of these recent Re-

publican pluralities, the Democrats have cherished a hope that a combination of elements will work for victory for Gov. Smith. Like New York, Maryland has not seen fit to maintain a prohibition enforcement act on its statute books. It lies within that bloc of states described by the Anti-Saloon League as making up the "Eastern wet sector.'
Its Democratic Governor, Albert C. Ritchie, militantly has favored modification of the dry laws, and he is serving his third term, despite a Maryland precedent that no Governor should succeed himself. The State also has two wet Democratic Senators. It has a (signed) Capt. C. E. Kenney Democratic Senators. It has a considerable Catholic population, and it has the great city of Balti-more, with its foreign colonies and its metropolitan notions.

Democratic Factional Fight.

But certain other considerations have taken their places in the picture. Many of the counties out-side Baltimore are dry, and are appealed to now for the first time in a presidential campaign on the prohibition issue. It happens that some of the dryest are the normally Democratic and strongly Methodist counties of Maryland's "Eastern shore." In that section Bishop Cannon has spoken against Smith, and many Methodist ministers are active on behalf of Hoover. The widest discussion of Gov. Smith's religion, likewise, is appar-ent, although the Republicans disclaim any connection with that is-sue. In addition, the State's Democratic leaders are passing through a factional fight, the possible effect of which on Nov. 6 is dis-

To offset partly their admitted losses in the Eastern shore counties and other Democratic communities, the Democrats expect to win the votes of many Catholic Republicans in the southern end of the State. They also count on many Republican wets, and they expect a very large defection among the normally Republican Negro voters of the State, num-bering some 50.000 Geographically, the great Demo-

cratic hope is Baltimore, with its strong anti-prohibition sentiment and its foreign elements. The pary managers insist that even if Hoover comes to the city limits with the 25,000 or more majority which the Republicans are claimi.ig outstate, that margin will be overturned by the vote in the city. They depend on Gov. Smith's forth-coming visit here to insure him a sweep of irresistible proportions. G. O. P. Concedes Nothing.

The Republicans are not conced-ing such a sweep; indeed, they are not conceding that Smith will carry Baltimore at all. They recall that Harding had a plurality of nearly 40,000 here in 1920, and that four years ago, in a three-way split, Coolidge had a city plurality

of 9000 over Davis. They do not agree with Democratic claims that the foreign vote, particularly that of the German-Americans, will go solidly for Smith, and they declare Democratic defections will be far greater than the Democratic lead-

ers realize.

Gov. Ritchie, the leader of the party in the State, is on the stump for Smith, whose nomination he seconded at Houston after he had himself withdrawn as a candidate for the presidency. He is not up for re-election, but Senator Bruce, one of the foremost Senate critics of the dry law, is running for another term on the ticket with

It seems certain that the popular vote on Nov. 6 will leave all pre-vious records far behind. Smith and Hoover rallies throughout the state are drawing immense crowds, and registration has just closed in Baltimore with enormous gains, egvoters qualifying in Republican and Democratic wards alike,

M. E., SOUTH, CONFERENCE OPPOSES WET CANDIDATES

Delegate of North Carolina Meeting Declares Action Meant
Support of Hoover.

By the Associated Press.
CHARIOTTE, N. C., Oct. 25.—
The Western North Carolina Con-

ference of the Methodist Episcopal Marked on the war maps of Re- Church, South, yesterday adopted publicans and Democrats alike as a report expressing unalterable apdecline to support the prohibition

The action was followed immedigreater severity than outward appearances have disclosed.

The contest here has not been Nouzon that "the politicians have

"intimidate" the conference by publishing paid advertisements urging the conference to avoid drawing the church into politics. James A. Bell, a lay delegate to

the conference and a delegate at the Democratic national convention in Houston, became involved in the verbal exchange on the floor either destitute of the financial when he protested vigorously sinews of war. These latter days of October are of the board of temperance and

in a closely contested state. Both sides speak confidently of the out-look, but neglect no honest oppor-lican nominee for the presidency."

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dent of the Post-Dispatch
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public utility interests, today was

venience and necessity for con-

Taney County, in Southwest Mis-

hydroelectric power dam, which creates take Taneycomo, is

about 22 miles by river below the

Operates in Three States.

The Empire District Co., through

ibsidiaries and related companies,

operates over a considerable terri-tory in Southwest Missouri, and in

proposed power development by

the counties affected, except that

the County Court of Stone County

demanded assurances that the pow

er company would build bridges

across the large lake to be formed,

to replace two existing White River bridges that will be from 100 to 135 feet under water when the

In granting the permit, the com-

ission held its jurisdiction was

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convenience and necessity of the

ages with reference to private

in hearings before the commission.

stated the company was willing to

make a reasonable settlement with

he counties and the State for any

damages or necessary changes in

County Courts of Stone, Taney and Barry Counties, in which the

power lake will be created, stated they favored the development.

Table Rock, the site of the pow-

er dam, is about six miles above

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parts of Kansas and Oklahoma. No protest was made against the

Table Rock site.

dam is completed.

Empire District Electric Co. Democratic Presidential Candidate of 1920 Attacks Borah Gets Right for Hydroelectric in Particular.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 25 .-In a severe indictment of the Republican party's campaign in the outh in general and Senator Wil-M. Cox, Democratic presidential granted a certificate of public concandidate in 1920, in an address here last night called on Southern Democrats "for such a moral condemnation as will in the days to come spare the country from another tragedy of the Hermitage. and the pitiless shame of this cam-

Cox said the present campaign was strikingly similar to Jackson's campaign of 100 years ago. Mrs. Jackson, he said, was killed by the "poison of slander" and although one hundred years have come and gone, human nature has not changed." The same passions are present—the sneer, the poison tongue, the violation of the sacred places of home."

The publisher and former Gov-ernor of Ohio touched on farm reief, prohibition and religion in his address, but devoted most of it to Senator Borah, whom he described as a "political adventurer who, in fashion or other, has been under every political flag that has flown in the breeze from the days of free silver until now."

Like Timber Wolves, He Says. "For 60 years the Republican party kept a politically solid North by creating and maintaining a bitter sectional feeling," he said, disintegration has come, and like a pack of timber wolves, smelling for the scent of fresh preserves. the leaders, orators and propagandists of the Republican party are moving into the Southland. "To invade and win the South,

the conventional Mark Hanna, Republican of the brewery and bloody shirt will not do. There must be some disguise. The window dress-ing, this stalking horse, this bearer proposed project, and did not ex-tend to a settlement of any damsouthward of the Judas kiss, seems to have been acquired in the person of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho."

After dealing with the farmers' "plight" the speaker said: "Theestion is how to get rid of our agricultural surplus. If the tariff is the panacea, then why didn't it work under the elastic clause of our revenue laws which permit the President to make a change in schedule when emergency condi-

Takes Borah to Task. Turning again to Senator Borah, who he said is a "peddler of politi-cal wares which he himself did not believe in when they were being made," Cox took the Idaho Senator to task for his "inconsistency, contrasting a speech the Senator made in the Senate in 1919 with

his campaign addresses. "Mr. Borah now says to the country that Mr. Hoover went abroad six days after the armistice, at his own expense, to effect an outlet for the products of the American farmer," he declared. "In the Senate, he insisted that Mr. Hoover hot-footed it to Europe in

Gov. Smith is "merely applying the theory of state rights to prohibition," the speaker said, "as Borah applied it to woman's suff-

EADERS OF CHRISTIAN GROUP DEPLORE JAILING OF ATHEIST

Impossible to Legislate Religion, Says One Member of Illinois Association. By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-Leaders of the Illinois Christian Fundamen-tals Association, in five-day conference, expressed regret today that Charles Smith, head of an atheistic organization, had been jailed in Arkansas after urging the defeat of a bill to prohibit the teaching of the theory of evolu-

Those who took part in the disassion were Dr. P. W. Philpott. pastor of Moody Memorial Church; Dr. Clifton L. Fowler, dean of Denver Bible Institute; Prof. S. J. Bole of Wheaton College, and Rev. William McCarroll, Congregational pastor of Cicero, Ill.

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"It is impossible to legislate religion," said the Rev. Mr. McCar-roll, and the others concurred. "Prosecution is likely to make a martyr of a man," said Mr. Fowler. "Free speech comes before everything else," said Dr. Philpott. Prof. Bole declared he had turned from atheism to religion.

White Stars Tour for Hoover.

by the Associated Press. EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 25 .- William Allen White, Emporia newspaper editor, has departed on a speaking tour which will carry him into several states in the South and East in the interest of the Hoover-Curtis ticket. White announced that his tour was being made at the request of the Republican National Committee. In the first speech of the trip at Augusta, Ga., errow, White will discuss again Gov. Smith's record as a New York Assemblyman and his Tammany Hall connections. White will speak n Savannah, Ga.; High Point, N. Greenville and Chattanooga, Tenn., and at Philadelphia.

Women's Hoover Club to Meet. The Twenty-Eighth Ward Wom-en's Hoover-for-President Club will meet Saturday afternoon at 3:30 'clock at the Hamilton Hotel. There will be three speakers, Judge Caulfield, candidate for Governor; Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter Topeka, Kan., and Dewey Short of Galena, Mo. All women interested

a maximum height above bed rock of 197 feet. The top of the dam is to be 24 feet wide, sufficient for

River and three other streams flowing into it above the site of the dam, will have an area of approximately 29,000 acres. The engineers estimated the dam would back the White River up for 65 miles, the James River for 30 miles. Long Creek for 23 miles and Kings River for ,15

struction and operation of a dam and hydroelectric power plant on the White river at Table Rock, The estimated output of the pro-posed plant is 410,000,000 kilowatt over the dam proper.

granted a preliminary permit for construction of the project by the lines, transformers and switching equipment, is estimated at \$16,-700,000. Federal Power Commission on March 7, 1923, and then applied to The plant, when completed, is to the Public Service Commission for be operated in conjunction with a the permit to build and operate smaller hydroelectric plant now the plant. The State law on pub operated by the Empire District lic utilities applies only to the Electric Co. on the White river, near Forsyth, Missouri. The existsulting power plant.

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The reservoir to be created by backing up the water in the White The Empire District Electric Co., owned by the Henry L. Doherty,

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structure for flood water, and the company engineers declare the dam would aid in flood control. The proposed by-pass would handle floods of greater magnitude than ever have occurred on the White River, it was said, and would make it unnecessary to carry flood water

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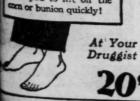
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county, Nebraska, numbering Declares Republican Lacks Experience in American Process of Government

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 25.-John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President in 1924, speaking ment. The pioneer famincorporated a few years the presidential candidacy of Gov. Smith, dealt extensively with past performances of Herbert Hoover,

Davis said, "no traning in the process of American government." word the accomplishments of Hoover as hal, was injured yesterday premature explosion of dyna-premature explosion of dynataking Hoover to task for the same administration was read by the

speaker.
Davis' speech was interrupted when "Babe" Ruth, a previous speaker, was almost catapulted into the press seats by the collapse of his chair. The ball player's 200 pounds or more was caught by a railing about the speakers' stand. A more substantial chair was ob-

A picture of corruption within the Republican party was painted by Davis in reply to Senator Borah's attack upon Tammany Hall. "No person can find an appointment by Gov. Smith that was dictated by Tammany or anyone else." Republican promises for farm

The speaker attacked Senator Borah's statement that "Smith favored unlimited immigration." "Senator Borah knew when he made that statement it was not true," Davis declared. "Gov. Smith loes not favor the raising of the

ASKS DEMOCRATS TO REPUDIATE

Republican Chairman for New York Denounces Statement From County Committee. Py the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- H. Edmund Machold, Republican State chairman, has called upon the Democratic party to repudiate an advertisement inserted by the Democratic County Committee in yes-terday's New York newspapers in which appeared the statement: "You can rebuke the party willing to accept the support of bigots by voting for Smith and Roosevelt."

Characterizing the advertisement as "a brazen attempt to capitalize religious intolerance," Mr. Machold asserted that through this advertisement the Democratic County Committee sought to brand all Republicans as bigots and to win the support of Republican Catholics on the score of persecution. "Every American," he said, "will resent such tactics. I now call upon Gov. Smith and the Democratic party publicly to repudiate this scurrilous

advertisement and to join with me to stamp out religious intolerance." Major-General James G. Harrd, chairman of the Metropolitan division of the Eastern treasurer's office of the Republican National Committee, later issued a state-ment in which he said that "through telegrams from indignant veterans" his attention had been called to the advertisement "built around a picture which will be taken by the majority of people who see it, as the tomb of the unknown soldier.'

"If his spirit is conscious earthly things," Col. Harbord said. it must occur to him to wonder f a country is worth dying for if its public opinion will tolerate this insult to his memory, in which the leaders of a great party and its newspapers join in an attempt to capitalize his sacrifice for cheap political effect. I believe that 4,-000,000 veterans, without regard to party or religion, will resent this insult to their dead comrades and the appeal to prejudice for which the advertisement was written."

E. ST. LOUIS CENTRAL TRADES UNION INDORSES GOV. SMITH

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Delegates representing locals of the Central Trades and Labor Union of East St. Louis voted to in-dorse the following political candidates at a meeting Monday night: For President, Gov. Smith; United States Senator from Illinois, A. J. Cermak (Dem.); Congressman, Eugene W. Kreitner (Dem.), and Dr. Ed M. Irwin (Rep.); State Representative, Frank Holten (Dem.), and Grover C. Borders (Dem.); State's Attorney of St. Clair County, Hilmar C. Lindauer (Rep.); County Auditor, Robert W. Tiernan (Dem.); member Board of

Review, A. J. Throop (Dem). Thomas J. Godfrey, Stephen H. Kernan, E. W. Jimerson and Thomas D. Meehan, Democrats, and John D. Johns and Lee R. Newgent, Republicans, were indorsed for trustees of the Levee Board. The Central Labor body represents 52 locals with 8000 members

16 Horses Burned to Death.

By the Associated Press.

LANARK, Ill., Oct. 25.-Sixteen valuable horses were burned to death in a fire discovered shortly after midnight last night in the Mier Stiner stables here. The blaze, which at one time threatened the village, was brought under control with the aid of the Mount Carroll fire department. The loss is estimated at \$15,000.

DRY INFORMER AND FATHER CALLED TO DOOR AND SLAIN

Rochester (Tex.) Man and Son Shot Supposedly in Retaliation for Giving Evidence. By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, Tex., Oct. 25.— D. W. Hamilton, 48 years old, and his son, Earl, 17, were shot and killed by a man who came to their

them to the door. een in retaliation for evidence

"I told them I got it from you," Mrs. Hamilton said she heard her son say just as the caller started

Girl Killed Getting Out of Auto.

HARRISBURG, III., Oct. 25 .home late last night and called Rudement, 10 miles south of here. hem to the door.

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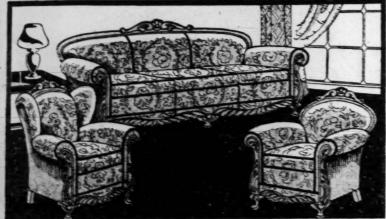
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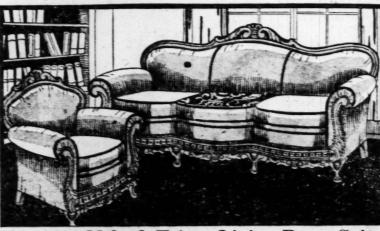
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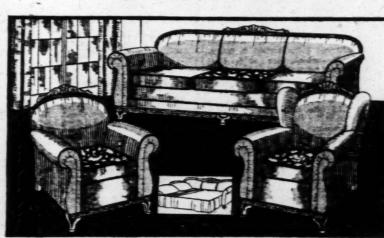
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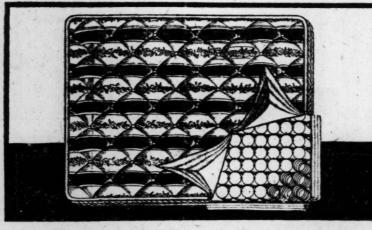
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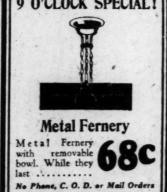
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impossible to continue the trip

with full speed, for this would en-

I also considered whether it

favorable winds. Throughout

would perhaps be advisable for me to sail to Cuba, where I would

all these deliberations, I knew posi-

tively that I could keep the airship afloat for this length of time, un-

The airship has sufficient sup-

proper conservation. I therefore

terests of the passengers to advise

the United States Navy and ask

them to stand by with a ship, so

sengers and crews could be taken

Go to Work on Fin.

the crew had gone to work, not to

have been impossible, but to limit

it at least as much as possible.

er seemed protected from all in-The ship could again be

sailed at somewhat higher speed.

and to my great joy I perceived

in case of unfavorable weather, to

Ship Able to Reach Goal.

I should like also to mention

Bermudas afforded an opportunity to prove that a damaged Zeppelin

ould wing its way under such cir-

During the latter part of the trip gained the conviction that even

carefully utilizing the various

true that the damage to the

with the most inclement weather,

wind turns, a safe crossing of the Atlantic was possible. For Increase in Speed.

vessel and the consequent decrease in speed convinced me that it was

very desirable to increase the speed

of airships in order to make it

all circumstances within an accep-

table period of time.

odern steamer.

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ssible to cross the Atlantic under

First of all, therefore, there must

With regard to the comfort and

ship, I should like to say in con-

nection with certain complaints made by a very peculiar sort of

chap who was on board the airship that an airship naturally never can

offer the same comforts as on a

This would entail a heavier load han it could carry in the air. " It

has been our endeavor to provide for all possible comfort, and to

meet all requirements that could possibly be made in connection

Some Demands Unreasonable.
But I must alimit that our en

deavors were unavailing when confronted with the absolutely unrea sonable demands of a few passen

For instance, of the 60 bottles of

wine on board at the start, not a single one was left the following

day out. Is that necessary? Likevise it seems somewhat overdone

enience of a trip in an air-

be effected on improvement in

speed, and this, of course, is merely a question of more powerful

I reported to the United States

cult position.

land the ship.

Meanwhile, several members of

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Joint verdict after 45 minutes' deliberation against Dominiek Breliberation against Dominiek Bresette, 33, a Chippewa Indian, and men were sentenced to die in the electric chair yesterday for the murder last May 16 of William Beck, 34 years old, a farmer. A Circuit Court jury returned the shot that killed Beck.

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By DR. HUGO ECKENER, Graf Zeppelin

necessity for such service is regularity. The fact that the first atview, but it may also prove to have

myself on this first trip was such ceed to Gibraltar.
that I had the choice of abandon- More Scenery o ing it or making the best of a bad

The day I started, such heavy storms prevailed over the North and Middle Atlantic that I concluded it would take about five days to My only alternative was to take an was intensely interested in ascer-

during this long trip from Friedof more than 6000 miles. When we started in Friedrichs-

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 25.—If hafen, I had not yet decided the stabilizing fin in order to as-we are ever to have trans-Atlantic whether we should make an atrvice by airship, the fundamental tempt to sail over the northwestern part of Spain toward Cape Fintempt was made under the nost by direction toward Madeira, but pelled to admit that it would be unfavorable conditions imaginable when we were just over Lyons, impossible to continue the trip isterre and then steer in a southermay seem tragic from one point of France, I saw that it would probably take 14 hours to reach danger the remaining part of the been a very fortunate circum- Cape Finisterre direct. So I de- cover. cided to take the southerly route The situation in which I found to the Mediterranean and to pro-

More Scenery on Long Route. I could expect in this way to reach Gibraltar in about 14 or 15 hours, where I would find myself in a quiet zone and in a favorable position. If taking this route might possibly lengthen the trip unduly make the trip by the direct route. for the passengers, I believed I could compensate them by showing absolutely southerly course, and I them to beauties of the Rhone Valley, a glimpse of the snow-capped taining just what would happen coast of Spain.

It is my sincere conviction that the passengers were delighted with der all circumstances. the first part of the trip, especially when at dawn we passed the Straits of Gibraltar and saw the sun rise over the steppes of Africa. This was also true of the following part of the trip over a perfectly quiet blue sea; and above all, the beauty of Madeira, which we saw in the that, in case of necessity, the pasand imposing as I could have off in a calm sea in the South.

After a trip of 32 hours, we flew ver the vineyards and beautiful villas of Madeira. The weather was repair the damage, for this would perfect and we were happy at the enthusiasm aroused by the appearance of the silver ship over the blue sea. I was justified in believing that with only half-way favorable weather I would reach Now ently had succeeded in this work to York in about 50 hours, and I the extent that the rest of the covnust add that future events confirmed this.

Delayed by Mishap to Fin. As a matter of fact, despite the not particularly favorable weather that it would now be possible, even which we encountered, we would have landed in Lakehurst late Sunday afternoon, if we had not experienced the slight mishap with Navy that we would not require the stabilizing fin a little later.

the assistance requested. In other words, we would have cause of the injury to the cover of ompleted the trip from Friedrich- the stabilizing fin is something I shafen to Lakehurst under the cannot explain. Such a thing has most unfavorable weather conditions imaginable, by the longest possible route, in about 85 hours, cur again in the future. or if we deduct about 12 hours for the long stretch from Friedrich-shafen to the Atlantic coast, we would have traversed the Atlantic spread. But it must be stafed, with in little more than three days under all possible emphasis, that the fin these conditions, a wonderful savitself, that is, the construction of ing of time when compared with the fin, was able to resist the

equall, so that the construction of the previous modes of travel. Continuing our trip in the night, the ship proved itself worthy in following our passage over Ma- every regard. deira, we could observe in the dis-It should also be remembered that it was possible to repair the tance towards the Azores indica-

We heard the roar of heavy damage during the fil ht and that thunder and saw flashes of light-despite the heavy into y suffered. ning following quickly one upon the airship could reach its goal. the radio station on the Azores, we a broken shaft or a broken rudder learned that the island was suf-fering from a heavy hall storm, an additional reason for us to keep to a more southerly route and to that the airship would not have follow a course of about 72 de- been lost if the cover of the left stabilizing fin had loosened entire-

Hits Tail End of Storm. ly, for it would have been possible In the early morning hours and to sail the airship with only a on the beginning of the third day right stabilizing fin.
of our trip, we ran into the tail However, in that case it would end of the storm center. The have been necessary to reduce the wind, however, was southerly and speed further. The fact that dur-

did not impede our progress.

Toward 8 o'clock we ran into a ing the next two days we encoun-tered unfavorable weather with very heavy rain squall, which, heavy counter winds and rain and however, was not the least bit dan-

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gerous, so that I did not have the to me if 900 liters (about 225 gai- 1916. He served two terms as Northwest Missouri for slightest scruples in going through it. Naturally, the ship heaved and day, as was done. The experience tually the leader of the party in daughters survive. heavy sea, but this is nothing un-usual. It is something that has public will spur us on to further frequently been experienced by us improvements along these lines and something that cannot be after this first trial trip.

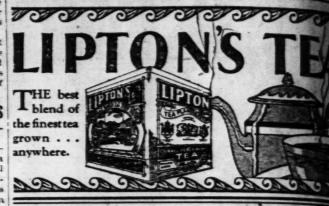
avoided as long as one sails in the air. I thought I had cleared the squall when it was reported that the cover of the left stabilizer fin slightly should give up all fdea of This was, of course, a serious traveling in the air. injury, for the stabilizing fin is

necessary to steer the ship safely ATTORNEY RALPH STAUBER DIES was startled. I admit, and, in the

eph Victim of Paralysis. interests of the passengers, had to deliberate what my next step would be. I immediately slowed ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Oct. 25. Ralph O. Stauber, 69 years old, a vetera. St. Joseph attorney and down to a minimum speed in orwidely known in State and nationder to avoid any aggravation of the damage, and men were sent to al Republican politics, died in his of Virginia but had lived in Mis souri most of his life. After about an hour I received a complete report and was com-

Stauber had attended every Republican National convention for 40 years, and was a delegate 'to the conventions in 1908, 1912 and

SORE Under these conditions, and in view of the fact that the weather HROAIconditions were anything but favorable, it was difficult for me to decide whether it would be possi-ble to bring the ship to its destination, and I deliberated whether it would not possibly be advisable



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Supreme Court Reverses Conviction of Brothers Who Said They Were 'Framed'

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 25 .-The conviction of Carl, Earl and Bernie Shelton, Southern Illinois gang leaders, who were sentenced to serve from 10 years to life imprisonment for the \$7700 Kincaid GIVES STRENGTH bank robbery Sept. 27, 1927, was reversed by the Supreme Court here TO REBUILD HEALTH today and a new trial ordered.

The Court said that the testi mony of Art Newman, rival Birger gangster now in prison, and Hobart Summers, a convicted chicken thief, was of a character "always regarded as subject to grave sus-

"While their testimony must as a matter of law be received with suspicion and be acted upon with the caution, it is nevertheless competent evidence," said the opinion. "It was very important that no improper testimony be introduced against the defendants or that they should be denied the opportunity to offer rebuttal evidence to such testimony. It is on this ground that the motion is allowed.'

The brothers had alleged that they were "framed" by the testimony of Newman and Summers Summers in which he recented the testimony he had given at the trial in Taylorville. They also attacked the right of prosecutors to present surprise witnesses whose names were withheld from the indictment, maintaining time was not allowed them to prepare a defense against such testimony.

At present the Sheltons, who re side in East St. Louis, are at liberty under \$15,000 bond each furnished before their trial last winter.

50-ACRE PARK PROPOSED AT NEW CITY WATERWORKS

Public Utilities Committee of Al-

Thursday.
There will be a picturesque wooded public park on the river bluff as part of the grounds of the city's new Missouri River water-works, if the Board of Aldermen passes the pending bill to purchase 50 acres of land for this purpose. Water Commissioner Day told the Public Utilities Committee of the board, at a hearing yesterday, that the property would be developed like the park on the Mississippi River bluffs at the Chain of Rocks waterworks.

The land involved lies immediately south of the new pumping plant, which is to go into service next year, and between the Olive street road and the Rock Island Railroad, the latter being the present southern boundary of the city holdings in the bottoms. Day said it would be extremely valuable for an entrance to the plant and for rightof-way for future pipe lines. Without it, he added, the place cannot be developed pleasingly, but with it a park of considerable attraction can be created.

The committee will inspect the land next Thursday before acting on the bill to appropriate \$43,000 from waterworks bond funds for the purchase. The city has options, expiring in a month, to buy 48 acres at \$800 per acre and two acres for \$3000. Alderman Watts thought the price was high, but Day said Olive street road land had been selling for \$1000 an acre and Diractor of Public Utilities Pritchard re. called that the city had paid \$300 to \$400 per acre for adjacent bot-

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COURSES FOR EAST SIDE CITIES College Credits May Be Earned in East St. Louis, Granite City and Belleville.

Extension courses for which col-lege credits may be earned are offered this year by Washington University in East St. Louis, Granite City and Belleville. The courses are designed to enable teachers to fulfill requirements for promotions by obtaining college degrees.

M. E. Bruce, Assistant Superintendent of East St. Louis Schools, has a class on elementary school education each Wednesday afternoon at the Senior High School. Dean Walter McCourt, professor of geology, and Edgar Curtis Taylor of the English department, conduct classes there each Wednesday

In Granite City M. P. Eversull, principal of the high school, will cenduct a class in secondary edu-cation. A French course is offered by Eugene F. Parker and another education course by Theodore F.

Lentz Jr.
Mrs. Georgia McAdams Clifford

will have a course in the art of story telling in Belleville. SLAIN BOY IS IDENTIFIED Skeleton Found Last August Ex-

humed in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—The skeleton of a slain boy found last August at Windy Point in the phia was exhumed from Potter's Field yesterday and identified at the morgue as that of Alexander Luszock, 14 years old, of this city.

The exhumation was made after detectives learned that a man under arrest at Washington, had confessed to the killing of a boy here. The man, Carol Panzram of Grand Forks, Minn., is to be rought here, detectives said.

Marchioness Curzon's Son to Wed. LONDON, Oct. 25.—Announce-ment has been made of the engagement of Alfred Duggan, eldest son of Marchioness Curson, to Miss Syl-via Jocelyn Nairn, eldest daughter

of the Rev. D. Nairn, former mas-ter at the Merchants' and Tailors' School. Duggan's father was a South American millionaire.



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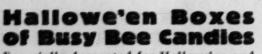


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HEAVY TAX BURDEN

Maj. Lloyd C. Stark Speaks in Behalf of Proposition No. 3 in Debate at Columbia, Mo.

SAYS FAILURE WOULD RAISE GASOLINE TAX

S. S. Connett of Faucett, Mo., Asserts Proposal Appropriates Funds Without Legislation.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct 25.-Ressons for and against adoption of the proposed \$75,000,000 road bond were presented in detail last night in a debate held under the auspices of the Farmers' Week pro-

gram committee.

E. E. Connett of Faucett, Mo. representative of Theodole Gary, former chairman of the State Highway Commission, spoke against the bond issue, eclaring that it strips the Legislature of would be that of issuing bonds, he said.

Maj. Lloyd C. Stark of Louisiana chairman of the Citizens' Road Bond Committee, who spoke is support of the bond issue, said that the real purpose of opponents to the proposition was to substitute increased gas tax in place of the bond issue

Maj. Stark Favors Bond Issue. "They want to raise your gas tax and mine," he said. "They want to double our gasoline taxraise it to four cents. I don't want to be bled, neither do you, I am sure. The opposition has raised an awful howl about the sterest we have to pay if we vote bonds. There is nothing to that, We paid it on the first \$60,000,000 of bonds issued and we certainly have gotten our money's worth We all know the roads are worth 4 per cent, or they are not worth

anything.
"Then they are trying to scare you with the talk about the danger of property tax. The provisions in this bond issue are exactly the same as in the \$60,000,000 bond isue, and you never paid one penny

tax. The gas tax pays for it.
"In spite of the fact that the opposition says we don't need the \$75,000,000, they say the amount will not complete the system and give farm-to-market roads. Of sourse, it won't alone for it is go. ing to take \$108,000,000, but the \$75,000,000, with what we have oming in each year, will complete he system in five years and give us that \$40,000,000 for our farm-10market roads between 1930 and 1937 in addition.

Aims of Proposed Project.

2, listed the five main hings the bond issue aims to acmplish, as follows:

The 114 counties in Missouri ill get \$40:000,000 for construc ion for a system of about 5000 lies of supplementary feeder roads commonly known as farm-toie farming district in all counties f the State to the State highway vetem. This \$40,000,000 for farm -market roads will be spent be

ween 1930 and 1937. "It will complete by 1934, four six years sooner than under the sent plan, the entire highway stem of 7640 miles, now only a le more than half finished. "It will provide much needed re ief in the shape of widened high-vays, additional highways, bridges, ., in congested areas entering

arge cities. 'It will provide refunds so that he State Highway Commission can pay back to the countles the re-funds due to them for highways nstructed at the counties' exp and later taken into the State highway system

"It will provide 300 miles of additional highways to connect stub-ends and necessary connections that ere overlooked in the original sys-

Would Complete Road System. To illustrate how the bond issuwould benefit the State, he exhibited maps which showed how the highway system would link togeththe distant parts of the State. He quoted Highway Department figures to the effect that the average county still has \$900,000 to

pend to complete the present

highway system. "In addition to that." he con-inued, "if the bond issue passes they will receive an average of \$350,000 more in each county for the farm-to-market roads. It is the first and only measure that has ever been offered to the voters of Missouri in which the farm-to-market road has received primary consideration. Under this proposition the farm-to-market roads will begin in 1930, at the same time as the other features of the bond is-

sue program.
"After the \$40,000,000 allotted for the farm-to-market roads has been spent in 1937, and after the present State highway system has been completed at the end of 1934 and other features have been car-ried out, funds will continue to ac-

cumulate at the rate of about \$16.— the program are being carried out, more than \$100,000,000 will be proaching election. He concluded of the cause of those a state for more farm-to-market completing at least 1000 miles of and bridges.

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DEBATE ON ROAD BOND PROPOSITION

ed From Preceding Page. where committee hearings and investigation are a part of the regular procedure, and where all measures must come before the House and Senate, with representatives from all parts of the State present, and finally be scrutinized by the

"I also represent," he said, "the cause of those who object to voting into the Constitution such things as limit on the miles of primary and secondary roads the State may build, and limit road revenue by limiting the tax on motor fuels and license fees to the

present amount."

He declared Proposition No. 3 was a restrictive measure, and said it restricted gas taxes and motor license fees, and limited the primary and secondary road system to

"It restricts the power of the Legislature to make changes to suit changing conditions," he added. "By taking \$75,000,00 to pay interest it restricts the farm-tomarket roads by that amount * It appropriates funds without legislation. About the only power left to the Legislature is to issue bonds. All funds stand appropriated to the road fund without legislative ac-tion to the amount now designated plus 300 miles and park connections, and are now trying to interpret the amendment to mean 300 miles including park connections although it reads 'also park con-

Charges Misrepresentation.
Connett said that the proponents of the bond issue are circulating much misleading propaganda. "The claims that refunds to counties for roads taken over by the State cannot be paid unless bonds are voted are false," he said.

"The law provides for the ap-portionment of all secondary funds to counties on the basis of cost of county's mileage, and this would continue whether the counties have built their roads or not. When the county system is finished the apportionments are applied on refunds for other roads Some counties are drawing refund roads now and will continue to do so whether bonds are voted or not.

"Also, there is the false statament that funds are exhausted. In one issue of the bulletin of the Road Committee was a picture of a man tracing the State road system on a map with pen and ink and another picture showing the inkwell dry; indicating the funds were exhausted. Would you funds that had \$12,000,000 a year

"If the department's estimates are correct, there will be more than \$12,000,000 for construction paying overhead expenses and maintenance and taking care of sinking fund for payment of old bonds and interest. This will build more than 400 miles of primary and secondary roads a year.

"The claim is made that the auto license and gas tax pays the interest, but the auto license and gas tax will be paid anyway and if not used to pay interest will go into According to department figures, the interest on bonds will amount to \$2.80 per car annually for 35 years. At the price estimated by the department for supplementary roads, \$75,000,000 will build 10,000 miles of farm-to-mar-

Alternate Highway Program. After reviewing the present ighway program, Connett gave alternate plans for the continuance of highway construction as follows:

"One cent increase in gas tax for five years would increase the revenue for roads about \$4,000,000 a year without increasing the collection cost, which, added to the 12 or 13 million dollars that will be available for construction in 1930-when bond proceeds would be available-would make 16 or 17 millions for construction each year. This is as much as the highway denartment can handle economically and there would be no bonds hanging over us or to be paid. "At the end of five years \$5 per car could be taken off the license fee and those who use the roads most would pay most; also, the tourist would pay more for maintenance of roads. Furthermore, the 400,000 wage-earners, salaried people, small merchants and farmers would get it by using less than the average amount of gas.

"Another way worth thinking about that would make the whole 7640-mile system all-weather in one year would be to change to-law temporarily to permit the Commission to use all funds for construction for light-graveling the sections that are not all-weather.
The more permanent construction could then be resumed and the gravel used for shouldering.

"Either of these ways would be better than the bond issue plan and can be used if we do not adopt the amendment. Road building is a continuous process and needs a continuous source to carry it on. It is a mistake to speak of finish-

ing the road system.
"There are 110.000 miles of road in the State. Is it your thought to have auto taxes build and maintain the whole thing? Think what maintenance force would be required and the power they could yield in State affairs. I think you are safe for 10 years, but what about it afterwards? Theodore Gary's suggestion of State aid to counties patterned after the manner of Federal aid to the States

sounds better to me." Cash awards totaling \$130 were distributed here today by Dillon T. Stevens, representative of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, .o winners of the recent hog-production contest conducted under the auspices of the extension department of the University of Missouri. The awarding of the prizes constituted one of the feature events of

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"Hog Day" at Missouri Farmers' the St. Louis Independent Packing Sherwood, Shelbyville; J. T. Ratweek. The awards were offered by the Chamber of Commerce on bethe Chamber

R. N. Semon of Woodlandville, Mo., who finished first in the Class C division, was awarded \$50 and C. A. Callison of Holliday, Mo., second in the Class C group, was given \$30. Albert Schduckebier of Ely. Mo., who finished second in the Class B division, was awarded \$30. and J. E. Baker, third in the same group, was given \$20.

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Cattle Association was organized today at a conference here of Guern-sey breeders. Lawrence Vaughn of

Other officers chosen are A. D. Thurston, Paris, vice president, and J. S. Baker, Polo, secretary and Greencastle; secretary-treasurer, M. treasurer. Directors of the asso-T. Foster, Columbia. Directors are: ciation are Frank S. Vernon and I. E. B. Wilson. Stanberry: Frank Ren Miller of Charleston: Dr. C. E

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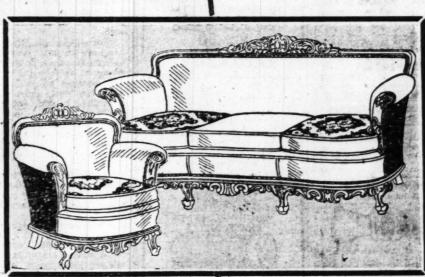
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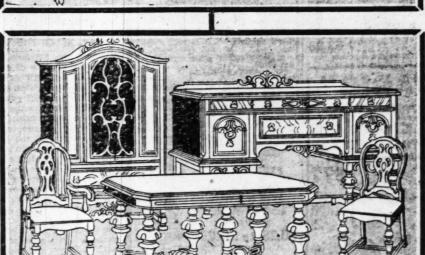
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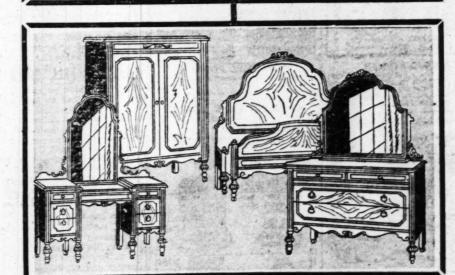
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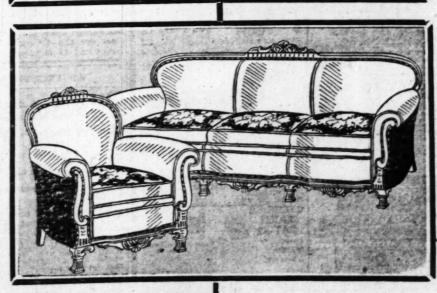
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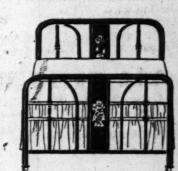








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St. Louis and Kansas City units of the Steuben Society, an organization of men and women of German extraction, have joined the national society in announcing that they favor Gov. Smith for the pres-

Also Indorses the Democratic Nominee.

The organizations making the Schurz Unit No. 28 and Martha Washington Unit No. 126, of St. Louis, and Lincoln Unit No. 29 of Kansas City. St. Louis members of the organization declared it was against the rules of the society to Say how many members it has in St. Louis or in the State, and professed inability to name the offi-cers. A directory of German-American societies published a year ago, however, lists Oscar W. Burg of 3207 Copelin avenue, an insurance breker, as president of the Schurz Unit, and Mrs. Willma Bollin of 3714 Humphrey street as president of the Martha Washington Unit. The statement follows:

"The Steuben Society is a nonpartisan political organization interested in principles of good government. It studies political issues and it aims to inform the members and friends as to the result of its investigations.
"The Steuben Society units in

Missouri have carefully canvassed and studied the political situation and herewith offer their findings. "The vital question is the fitness of the presidential candidates.

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members the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith for President of the United States. "As President, Smith will maintain the high traditions of our country, and we urge our members

wise recommends to all units and

and friends to vote for him on Accompanying the appeal, which is being broadcast by the three units, is a pamphlet containing al-

leged statements of Herbert Hoo-

ver criticising the German people. SIX HIGH SCHOOL BOYS IN

JAIL AFTER FOOTBALL FIGHT Youths From Alliance, O., Invaded Sebring on Eve of Game and

Free-for-All Ensued. SEBRING, O., Oct. 26 .- Six Alliance High School youths were in jail here today as the outcome of a fight with vegetables for ammunition between supporters of the football teams of the Alliance and Sebring High Schools last night.

Alliance and Sebring were scheduled for a gridiron clash today, and last night between 50 and 75 Alliance rooters came here and started to tear down the purple and gold emblems of the Sebring team which hung from flagpoles about the town. The Sebring youths massed, and a general free-for-all, with cabbages and tomatoes flying freely, followed. Police managed to disperse the crowd with the ex-ception of six Alliance boys. The six turned their attention to a pa-trolman, who exhibited a blackened eye today. The officer, with the help of a bystander, finally

herded them into the jail. KILLED IN FALL DOWN STEPS Steve Wojtkiewicz Fatally Injured

Descending to Basement Steve Wojtkiewicz, 41 years old, a laborer, was killed at 6 o'clock last night when he fell down concrete steps leading to the basement of his home, 1406 Cass avenue. Wojtkiewicz struck on his head and presumably died of a frac-

tured skull. He had started for the basement to chop kindling. Nonstop Spokane-to-St. Paul Flight By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 25.-Completing nonstop flight from Spokane, Wash., the Mamer plane, with Mrs. C. E. Paulsen of Spokane as a passenger and N. B. Mamer as pilot, arrived at the St. Paul municipal airport at 6:50 p. m. yesterday. The plane left Spokane at 5:37 a. m., Pacific Coast time, making the time for the 1300-mile flight 11 hours and 12 minutes.

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Scarfs 25c 15x48-inch Scarfs, deeply fringed in dark colors, in very attractive designs.

Tablecloths 88c

58x58 inches in sist. In a dainty shade of pink. All are slight seconds of the \$1.50

Get the Election Returns in Your Home on November 6th

Radiola



With Dynamic Speaker

Very Specially \$269

To make your home truly complete, you should install one of these superb all-electric Radiolas which will keep you in immediate touch with the outside world and provide endless entertainment. A six-tube one-dial set with high-powered dynamic speaker and all equipment necessary for immediate operation. In beautiful highboy cabinet.

Atwater Kent All-Electric Radio

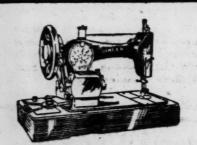
Six-tube, one-dial set, equipped with Utah Magnetic Speaker and full set of Cunningham AC tubes . . . in a cabinet of pleasing design and finish. Ask to see the new Model 40. Same set with Dymic Speaker, \$157.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

See the Window Display of **Imported**

To Be Placed on Sale Monday, October 29, at a Saving of

This display merely hints at the extreme variety in the vast collection of artwares specially purchased by our own buyer on a recent European trip. Pieces will not be sold until Monday and no reservations Eighth Floor



90 Singer Electric Sewing Machines

These splendid, efficient and handy portable Electric Machines are now being offered at half price. They are demonstrators' models and there is but a limited number at this very special saving. Each one complete with attach-

\$5 Cash, Balance in Monthly Payments



For Limited Time!

Adler Radiator **SHIELDS**

At Special Prices

Adler Radiator Shields and enclosures pay for themselves. They will protect your walls, drapes and curtains from radiator smudge. By covering ugly radiators they enhance the beauty of your home, besides keeping the atmosphere healthfully

Simplex Radiator Shields, up to 15 sections\$5.00

Humidity Radiator Shields, up to 15 sections.....\$8.95

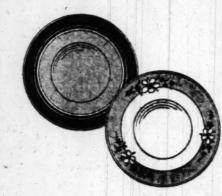
Console Type Enclosures-up to 15 sections, decorated in gold or aluminum bronze-and installed for\$21.00

Other Finishes and

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of This Month Will Appear on November Statements

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

In the 10-Day Sale of Home Furnishings DECORATED GLASS SALAD PLATES



Any hostess would delight in one or more sets of these sparkling Glass Plates, in lovely tints of rose, blue or emerald. Decorated with gold line band design or dainty floral designs and coin gold band trimming. Smart for serving at afternoon bridge, and may be effectively used for the salad course at dinner.

SET OF 6

3.50

Haviland Dinner Sets

A complete service for twelve! Imported from Limoges, France, and bearing the proud crest of Charles Field Haviland. Exquisite border design coin gold handles quisite border design, coin gold handles.

Colored GLASSWARE

500 pieces including sugar and cream sets, olive dishes, bonbon dishes, lemon plates, nappies and other useful pieces in rose or green tints. Daintily hand cut.

China Section—Seventh Floor

In the 10-Day Home-Furnishing Event

\$350 Dining Suites

Comprises Nine Handsome

Pieces at

I The dining room which harbors this imposing Suite of all walnut will be the scene of pleasant hospitality. Its very lines express graciousness and charm. Made in Rockford, the home of good furniture, it is built to stand the test of time and constant

> Suite includes 66-inch buffet, spacious china cabinet, table that extends eight feet, a host's chair and five side chairs, tapestry-upholstered



Bed-Davenport Suites

\$135 Value, \$00.50 Offered at ..

Neatly carved frames and sturdy coil spring construction. Upholstered in Jacquard velour, with reversible spring-filled cushions. Davenport opens into a comfortable, full-size bed,



\$13.50 Cretonne Chairs \$8.95

Well built and very comfortof four dainty patterns of cre-

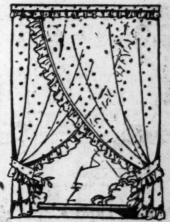
\$3.75 Fiber Ferneries Gracefully designed and finished in a choice of four colors. Fitted with heavy galvanized pan.... \$2.95

\$20 Mattresses "Mayflower" Mattresses of all-layer felt. Covered with heavy cotton sateen, with 4 rows of side stitching. \$11.95 50-lb. weight Tenth Floor

\$3.50 Criss-Cross Curtains

Special, Pair

¶ Very pretty, crisp, fresh new styles that will make any room in the house much more hospitable and cheery. Choice of beige and ivory grounds with pin dot or white with colored polka dots. Full length and width; top finished with small valance ruffles.



Panel Curtains, Ea., \$5

Beige color imported Irish Point or Bonaz Curtains. Some have colored embroidery, others heavy designs mounted on serviceable net.

\$3.75 Marquisette Curtains

\$2.85

\$5 Ruffled Curtain Sets \$3.95

2¼ yards long, made in the popular sand-color, trimmed at bottom with bullion fringe.

Beautifully designed—Scotel plaids or plain voils with picoted ruffles. Ivory and sand.

\$19.75 Velour Portieres, Pair, \$15 36 inches by 71/2 feet, fully reversible; soft shades of rose, green, mulberry, taupe.

59c Drapery Cretonne, light and dark, yard 47c \$1 Imported Curtain Nets, new designs, yard...79c
50c White Grenadine, colored dots, yard....37c
89c Linoline Window Shades, complete69c

\$8.95 Kitchen Tables



\$5 Window

Refrigerators

iron, finished with alumi paint. Large shelf, \$3

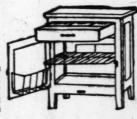
Lawco brand, made of galvanized

Attractively \$5.45

White enameled frame strongly made with turned legs. The white porcelain top is neatly trimmed with blue and there is a commodious cutlery drawer. A very desirable Table for your

\$11.95 Utility Bases \$8.85

White enamel Bases with blue-trimmed white enamel tops. Have cutlery drawer and large utensil bin with wire shelf and lid rack on door.



Four Special Values in Small Wares

Special at

\$2.39

3-Piece Set, Univer-Combining flour bin. sal brand with excelbread and cake box. with roll top, so-lb size, made of heavy lent crucible steel and. ivory or stag handles. tin, Japan finis Knife, fork and steel.

Boxes

Special at

\$7.95

\$2.98 Carving Combination \$2.25 Kitchen Special at

-piece Set Japan finished in various col-ors. Consists of good size bread box. flour, sugar, coffee, tea Canisters, with

\$3.25 Pyrex Casseroles Special at \$3.39

Pyrex oven hearproof Casseroles fit-ted in nickel-plated

\$119 Worsted Wilton Rugs

Popular 9x12 Size \$92.50 In This 10-Day Sale at

Not only the worth-while saving, but the splendid selection of beautiful new patterns should induce an early visit to our Rug Section. Closely woven of long worsted yarns, with deep, luxurious pile. Exceptional wearing quality





Tapestries

Regularly \$6.95

Artistic figures and colorful pastoral subjects, that give beauty and character to the home. Size 18x56 inches. mounted in handsomely designed, ob-long frames, finished in rich two-tone effects. They'll make charming gifts for those who like to make their homes attractive.

\$7.50 Tapestries

Oblong Style— \$ 4.95

Pastoral and figure subjects in rich colorings. Framed in two-inch brown and gold-finished frames with designed tops and corners.



Lamps

Junior Lamps, Com-plete with Shades

\$8.98

Choice of two smart new styles with openwork bases and fancy shafts, with rich plated finishes. The shades are the popular hexagon laced style with raised en a mel decorations. Many lovely combinations of color.

> Bridge Lamps and Shades

Attractive styles for living room or library . . . very convenient for reading, plated bases with hexagon laced \$6.62

GLIMPSED

Here and There Along the Store's Busy Thoroughfares

They're Cutting Up

Green Dogs-Purple Cats-Pink Elephants, flapping ears and mournful
eyes. Pierrot caps and bristling whiskers-these mischevious velveteen animals are acting up in a most unusual way—49c to \$3.95. Art Needle Work, Sixth Floor.

Hear Ye! May 8, 1858 is the date of the copy of Harper's Weekly, which covers a metal waste paper basket. A print of an exciting English fox hunt showing hunters with bright red coats and dogs eager to pounce upon their prey—add-ing amazing color and life, \$8.50. Treas-ure Shop—Sixth Floor.

A Goodly Supply of Nuggets A new one pound milk and vanilla Chocolate package in nugget shapes. Golden indeed are their centers of fruit cream, 80c a pound. It's a find. Candy Section, Main Floor.

Do You Pound the Keys? Corona-Royal and Underwood have outdone themselves in putting out a small light weight Typewriter in fasci-nating colors, to harmonize with the color scheme of your library. Black, Japanese red, buff, brown and lovely color combinations, \$60, Eighth Floor.

Groups of Four intently bent over card tables—the bridge season is in full swing. Useful indeed are the compact bridge sets with two decks of gold-edge cards, score pad and pencil. Bright coverings in rose. green, lilec and gray-moire lining, \$3 to \$10. Stationery, Main Floor.

What, No Chafing Dish? No home whether it is a 16-room house or a one-room efficiency should be without one. This is the reason for night lunches and no lunch is complete with-out a hot dish. Electric nickel models with panel design. Black ebonized handles, \$18. Basement Gallery.

The Smart Set It catches the eye immediately. A novel importation for the bathroom. Bath mat, wash cloth, two sizes of towels.
Chenille, banding, floral designs—much appreciated gift. In warm shades of rose, green, blue, orchid, gold. Mat \$3.95. Wash cloth 49c. Small towel \$1.45. I arger towel \$2.95. Linen Section, Third Floor

Quite Unique ... are these enameled ring Mesh Bags—lending a correct note to dress afternoon and evening ensembles A lovely blending of the new Fall tones—metal frame and chain. \$19 to \$32.50. Jewelry Section, Main Floor

Drew Near Entrancing, dainty, delightful is an imported black georgette nightgown, dancette and teddy set—deep scallops of black and silver lace make Gown, \$11.95. Dancette, \$7.95. Teddy, \$9.95. Lingerie Section, Fifth Floor

Glitteringly Effective ... is the Buckle Section, in the new Shoe Department. Cases sparkling with the unusual in buckles. Gorgeous Chanel crystal for dress, our own importation. Rhinestones—astounding metal and wood, modernistic designs—pearl and semi-precious stones. Everything to enhance the foot. A surprisingly beautiful display, \$2.50 to \$60. Third Floor.

Special Attention of the young daughter. Attractive beyond compare are the Fleecetone Coats in New Red, a new color, trimmed with gray Caracul tailored collars and cuffs. tucking conditions and cuffs. and cufts—tucking, cording and pockets. So chic for the cold days. 7 to 14 years. \$29.75 to \$39.75. Junior Department, Fourth Floor.

In Milady's Boudoir The lady of fashion chooses a negligee of unusual cut velvet. Hemstitched or unusual cut vervet. Hemstitched raglan sleeve with three rows of soft white marabeau trimming, form a sort of cuff. Another dash of the same trim at end of sash. Exquisite shades of rose, mint green and lavender. \$45. Negligee Section, Fifth Floor.

Sunny Italian Skies Laughing gondollers—picturesque spots. Variously depicted in a most noteworthy collection of handpainted Venetian scenes. For those who have been to Venice they inspire a longing to return. To the less fortunate a wild desire to see the real thing. desire to see the real thing. Antique wood, Florentine frames, \$25. Picture Section, Eighth Floor.

The Zeppelin Is Here What could possibly give your young son a greater thrill than to have one of his own. This is the time when everyone is talking about Zeppelins and he may as well have one. A most attractive and constructive toy, \$4.36. Toy Section, Basement Gallery. The Community Fund Needs Your Help to Help Others

THE PELTS...

Hudson Seal

Jap Weasel

Squirrel

Beaver

Caracul

Fitch

Skunk

Squirrel

Leopard Otter

TRIMMINGS ...

Dyed White Fox

Lined in Satin or

Crepe

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Charge Purchases

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"Tenne" Hats

In the Smartest of New Styles-\$12 to \$15 Values

CHats for the crisp days of Autumn . . . tecomingly styled, and most exceptionally priced . . . "Tenne" Hats are well known for their superior styles and materials. Felts, in carefree new models . . . soft soleils . . . embroidered Hats . . . also metallic Hats . . . in styles for miss or matron. All head sizes. Fourth Floor



\$7.95 Transparent

Black; Special

This imported Velvet is remarkably beautiful at this moderate price, with rich silk back and rayon face, a soft, lustrous quality. Width 36 inches.

> \$2.98 Printed Velveteen, \$2.38 An imported cotton fabric of beautiful mercerized quality with fast pile and permanent finish.

\$1.98 Satin Crepe A good medium-weight all-silk fabric, soft in quality and with satin face. Popular \$1.69

\$2.69 Flat Crepe 40-inch flat weave

Colored Gloria Umbrellas

A special purchase of 500 Umbrellas in 10-rib style, with amber colored tips and matching tops. Frames are of colored gloria silk (silk and cotton).

500—\$1.95 Smocks

In a Special \$1.00

I You will be sure to like these gay new Smocks for home or office . made in the yoked effect, with becoming little collars. The Smocks are of plain colored broaccloth, with bright cretonne trimmings. Also cretonne Smocks. Small, medium and large sizes.

> ROSE BLUE

GREEN ORCHID



The October Sale Features These Splendid Quality

cate. Sizes for women and misses.

..\$395 to \$550...

WOOL BLANKETS

A Very Special Purchase Offered,

Beginning Friday

[Seldom, indeed, are Coats of such superior

pelts . . . of such exacting tailoring, found at

this saving. Rich ... glossy ... soft ... selected

to measure up to the exacting standards we de-

mand in Furs . . . styled in dress or sports

styles, with luxuriant trimmings of contrasting

furs, or smart self-trimmed along slim, tailored

lines. Values such as you could not easily dupli-

In the Wanted 70x82-Inch Size

Light in weight, b. warm as toast, are these fluffy All-Wool Blankets. Woven in dainty block plaids of rose, blue, tan or lavender combined with white; red and black or black and white. It is worth-while economy to anticipate your Winter needs during this offering.

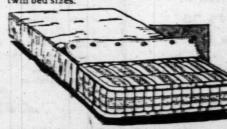
\$5.45 Plaid Blankets Woven of cotton and wool in the 72x84inch size, neatly bound with cotton sateen. Very thick and warm. Pair..... \$4.65

\$8.50 Feather Pillows Covered with heavy ACA or Art ticking and filled with fluffy new \$6.85 goose feathers and down. Size 20x27 inches. Pair ...

\$1.98 Extra Heavy, Full-Bleached 81x108-inch Cotton Sheets, \$1.59 Bedding Section-Third Floor

\$1.98 Mattress Covers, \$1.48 Friday only. "Virginia Maid" Mattress Covers of heavy unbleached muslin with Cut full to allow for shrinkage. Full and twin bed sizes.

PAIR



3-Day Candy Sale

The Second Day of This Offering of Candies Fresh From Our Own Candy Shop , 50c Homemade , 50c Wrapped

Candies

One Pound .. 33c

2-Lb. 65c

\$1.50 Jar Hard Candies 79c

3-lb. jar assort-ed kinds, satin finished, some with filled cen-

\$1.75 Campfire Marshmallows

\$1.29 5-lb. tins, with 3

ting forks and recipe book. Delicious MarshCo coanut bonb

3-Lb. 95c caramels, wrapped nou-gat, butterscotch, cocoanut haystacks, nut brittle, maple caramels, Bittersweets 29c Lb.

With centers of assorted flavors. Each piece wrapped sep-

60c Chocolate Ruf-Neks 33c

Milk Chocolate coating, with decenters . . . 2-lb. box, 65c.

Many Kinds of Halloween Novelties

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Novelties

HUGHES REBUKES SMITH FOR HIS ATTACK ON G. O. P. TH AND HOOVER **ECONOMY**; **DEFENDS TARIFF** POWER TRUST

"Very Cheap Performance," Former Secretary of State Tells Chicago Audience-"Hoover Greatest Progressive."

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- Charles Evans Hughes praised Herbert Hoover in a speech here last night, the second of five he is to make, and reviewed the record of the Republican party as testimony that

ess" in his campaign assertions. The former Justice of the United States Supreme Court cited examples of the prosperity of the country to show that "the Republican They have been the words of Demparty, whatever its shortcomings, ocratic leaders for many years in has had constructive genius."

Gcv. Smith has become "quite reck-

"If I were asked to name the nan, who, in my judgment, is the leading progressive of our day," Hughes said, "I would name the Republican candidate for President, Herbert Hoover. To think progressively, that is, toward betterment, to plan to achieve some- people, Hughes said economy was thing worth while by practical a great factor. With the tendency methods in the interest of the toward increasing outlays in mu-American people, is as natural to nicipalities, states and nations. "Every dollar taken unnecessarily

He declared that Hoover did not favor forcing government into busi- ity," he explained. "There is only California was resumed today in from three states.

be continued by economy, by pro-tection of American interests policy of the Republican adminthrough adequate tariff, by the ex-tension of transportation facilities in our national history has put into and by Government co-operation in co-operative enterprises. Hughes quoted from speeches of Gov. Smith criticising Repub-

lican prosperity claims, and said, "It is fatuous to ask American vot-ers to support Gov. Smith in order to maintain the Republican policy of protection.' The Republican nominee

characterized by Hughes as "la-bor's best friend," and as "the efficient friend of humanity, with

Praises Work on Budget. Then they would say that an Americanism that is not a thing a stands for public ownership of slogans or catch words to win

Upholds G. O. P. Economy Claim.
For the first time in the Nathe So far so good. Then taxation.

been more discreditable, in my judgment, than the attempt to belle and ridicule this successful ef-fort," he asserted. "Economy in ord of economy. "I think he needs ord of economy. fort," he asserted. administration is the most difficult men like Secretary Mellon and need a man with determination to has been reduced and expenses have economy, such a man as Pres-

The Republican tariff policy, ners. All the water sites still The Republican tariff policy, simply promise it. It is able to Hughes said, has proved successful. point to what it has done." ossession are, as very er knows, capable of proonly a small part of the its administration to the Demofact that the first thing the Repubcratic party, he declared, would licans did was to replace the Dem-

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Hughes said much had been done

The Democratic record is the point," he said. Republican nominee's "whole bent

ness," he continued. What kind of con- that would wreck both Government has indorsed this policy. and business. He knows you cannot make the community rich by impoverishing the individuals that compose it. But he knows that compose it. But he knows that he second place public ser- Government can help or harm. He mmissions, including Gov. knows that prosperity can be great-Government can help or harm. He they had a chance. State, have notoriously brokmental policies and methods. He principle has changed, but that he down in regulating all public believes the policies which will aid cannot be elected if he insists on

Smith's New York party. on has recently sanctioned New York City merger that puts cratic party, in an endeavor to State power development on St. Lawrence River at the mer-quite reckless in his assertions. mercy, so far as transmis- Thus he said the other day in his to change it or to trust to the Demspeech in this city: 'The Republican party never learns anything

"Gov. Smith seems to forget with unscrupulous monopoly. that it is the Republican party whether it is sudden or not, nor that, against tremendous opposi- do we trust to our opponents to tion, gave the Interstate Commerce a Commission its rate-making power It is fatuous to ask American votin the control of transportation;

have sought to cheat their the Federal budget reform and the Federal budget reform and many other progressive measures. its shortcomings, has had con-structive genius. It has been genuinely progressive, but some of its best efforts have been put forth

in opposing Democratic policies

which would have been ruinous." "Gov. Smith says that 'the Democratic theory is that Government should be constructive and not destructive; it should be progressive and not reactionary.' Recalls Bryan's Teories.

"These are familiar words. They were the words of Bryan preach-ing the delusion of sixteen to one in 1896 and proposing his fantas-tic remedies for trusts in 1908. They have been the words of Dempreaching tariff for reve They are the words of the Democratic platform of today in demanding duties on imports that will bring about 'the effective competition' of foreign goods." Turning to the part Government

may play in the prosperity of "Every dollar taken unnecessarily in taxes is a drain on our prosperone way to prevent oppressive taxes and that is by rigorous and intellioperation an effective system the interest of economy, with most gratifying results."

the administration in the matter of reduction of taxes and public debt. "But instead of taking pride in such achievements, our opponents

Praising the work of Vice President Dawes when he was at the head of the Federal Budget Bureau, and that of Gen. Lord, who followed Dawes in that position, this is what Gov. Smith calls the "Nothing in this campaign has 'low down.' I think it is quite low

administrative achievement. It re- Gen. Lord to get results," he dequires a system not merely on pa- clared. "One thing is sure, taxes per but in actual operation. You have been reduced, the public debt will never curb the power trust ident Coolidge, the apostle of continuation of that policy. The Republican administration does not

ocratic act with one of their own "Progress demands stability, pa- policy, under which "we have dei and defeated some their merits, the search for the Democrats now sought to be put practical way, the talent to recog- in power, "assuring us they wish The heart of the problem is mission. Smith does not even imend preferential that the state of the problem is it."

His Evidence of Prosperite.

"That's a good deal to swallow," ntracts for municipal light in this campaign in an effort to belittle "the prosperity we enjoy," but the Democrats to swallow. You he would not discuss it. "With our can't talk tariff for revenue only ons will take care of roads filled with motor cars, with for a generation, or so long as you Government in 1903, was found to mission. That is vain hope our savings bank deposits increased in the last seven years and a half not have the support of his from \$15,000,000,000 to \$26,000.

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is in devising improvements and which gave as one of the principles "Mr. Hoover has no notion that ator Swanson, a great party leader, Dower magnates, are all vital- ernment unnecessarily into busi- have been and are. Platform after formally the will they wheedle or bribe and business. He knows you can-mains the principle, I believe, of

"The attitude of Gov. Smith does com- most are those of the Republican it. The country knows too well how its bread is buttered. The point is that the Republican policy proved a success, an integral and necessary 'part of our economic structure. It would be hazardous ocratic party to preserve it.

"We are told by Gov. Smith that ong as parties are unreliable new. They have no ideas about or drastic revolution in our ecohe does not advocate any sudden nomic, system. We do not wish Borah Passes Through St. Louis on determine what is or is not drastic. subways and then turned food and drugs act; the meat in-over under contracts to oper-spection act; the hours of service port Hoover and the Republican companies which at every spection act; the hours of service port Hoover and the Republican have sought to cheat their act; the employers' liability act; narty"

party." Another way of extending prosperity, the speaker said, was by "The Republican party, whatever increasing facilities of transportation which would directly affect

> "Mr. Hoover has the keenest in-Continued on Page 23,

FALL ATTACKED IN FEDERAL SUIT OVER OIL LAND

bidding Inquiry Into Standard's Title. ELK HILLS TRACT

to Void Injunction For-

Fall Refused to Make Inquiry Into Company's Claim in 1921 and His Successor Was Enjoined.

INVOLVED IN CASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-The Government's attack upon the reder an investigation of the title of the Standard Oil Co. to land in the Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve in the Supreme Court.

W. C. Morrow closed his arguments begun yesterday as counsel for the Government and was fol- mer Secretary of the Navy Daniels lowed by Oscar Sutro, for the com-

Secretary Mellon's statement as to what has been accomplished by the administration in the most. issued by the Federal court here the title of the company to the land. They showered questions upon counsel and some spoke rathland. er sharply as the argument pro-

While counsel for the company as to repeat criticisms of the lion's history, he continued, a system of governmental economy has trust, its lobby and its Rebeen put into force by Republicans Lord,' and accuses him of selling time was Assistant Attorney-Genwhich has prevented oppressive 'eyewash' to the public. I suppose eral assigned to the Interior D. partment, declared that from the reading of the record, if he had basis succeeded Fall he would not have paid any attention to what Fall Borah said:

Counsel for the Government directed his argument to the contention that Fall had not ordered a hearing which would have enabled the Government to present evidence, and that the order he iss in 1921 could not have the effect of precluding the present Secretary of Interior from making the investigation. Counsel for the oil company

sisted that Fall's action was binding and conclusive, and that present Secretary of the Interior had no authority to reopen the matter, which must remain closed

came school land when California

History of Case.

The land, upon survey by the As to progress, Hughes said the stomach can stand.

"Only the other day a statement The Government insisted that the principles showing the land in section in seeking a more abundant life of the Democratic party a tariff for 36 to be mineral made it necessary revenue only was indorsed by Sen- for California to select other lands Owen Young, the local South- this can be done by putting Gov- who well knows what his principles tions. The land was withdrawn "He knows platform of the Democratic party President Taft, but the Standard has indorsed this policy. It rein September.

since 1903 and that after that date all parties were on notice that it New ly stimulated by sound govern- not show that this Democratic could not be claimed by California as school lands.

In June, 1921, Fall, while Secreof the oil company took the matter up and decided that the company's title to the land was good. The he only heard at the time counsel take any evdence and had made no of myself. attempt to determine the question on its merits.

Way East. Senator Boral, passed through St.

New York City built its the Carmack amendment; the pure of protection. If we desire that, private car was at Union Station from 8:15 a. m. until 9 a. m.

Argentine Philanthropist Dies BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 25.--Se-

who won international recognition for her child welfare work, which she has carried on for 30 years. died here yesterday. well known for her philanthropy.

BORAH REPLIES TO DEMOCRATS WHO ATTACK HIM

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1928.

U. S. Supreme Court Asked Says Glass, Daniels and Others Can't Indorse Smith's Stand and Merely Show Agony of Mind.

> ADDRESSES G. O. P. **MEETING AT JOPLIN**

Idaho Senator Discusses Tariff at Length, Particularly as It Affects Lead and Zinc.

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 25.-Insincerity on the part of many Demofusal of Albert B. Fall as Secre- cratic leaders in their support of tary of the Interior in 1921 to or- Gov. Al Smith for the presidency was charged by Senator William E Borah of Idaho in a speech last night before a crowd of voters

The Senator charged that Gov. Fan Moody, Senator Carter Glass, Senator Joseph Robinson and forwere supporting a candidate whose policies and principles they Members of the court said they did not believe. Unable to make had difficulty in obtaining from a defense for their candidate, he counsel for both sides information said, they have turned their guns on him (Borah.)

The charge was made in answer to attacks made by the men named in speeches last night in which Borestraining the Secretary of the Interior from making an inquiry into Herbert Hoover. Discusses Tariff.

The Senator discussed Republi can tariff policies at length, particularly as they affect lead and zinc mining, the principal indusdry of this area, pointing out the was insisting that Secretary Fall disastrous effect a "competitive" had closed the matter formally tariff would have on the price of and the Interior Department could ore. He also discussed farm reone man who is able to evolve a eral assigned to the Interior Do- legislative plan which will place

In opening his address, Senator

"I was distressed this morning when I took up the newspapers. I will never be in politics long enough not to feel deeply over the suffering of friends, they are on the other side of the political fence. It is easy to catch the defeatist tone and it causes me to grieve when it comes to those I personally like.

"In this morning's paper, Senator Glass, Senator Robinson, Gov. Moody, Secretary Daniels and a host of less distinguished, but no less pained gentlemen, were trying to attack me. "Now, they are not really attack-

ing me at all; what they are doso far as his department was conig is displaying the agony of mind for President, declared that Smith's erned. cerned.

The land in controversy is in Kern County, California, in the Elk Hills naval oil reserve, and bethey do not believe. Every one of these gentlemen has a long record, violent record, against the very things for which Gov. Smith conspicuously stands.

Says They Can't Defend Smith. "They are unable to say a word defense of Smith's principles and policies, so they give their attention particularly to me.

"Now these gentlemen are tryand reluctantly reading the record about an issue in regard to which ment. They are unable to defend offer nothing except a few kind night and they better not turn on the things for which Gov. Smith words. stands, for they have denounced as unwise, indefensible and worthy people. So, in their plight, they fill the morning papers with asand has a very simple and inconsequential part in the campaign. "Not one of these gentlemen will

state to the public that they stand for the repeal of the eighteenth for the Senate. From now on tary of the Interior, at the request amendment; not one of them will state that they stand for the public manufacture and sale of toxicating liquors. All have denounced these things as unwise. If it were not for politics, they would for the oil company had refused to | be denouncing Gov. Smith instead Will Discuss Great Issues

"The great issues in this campaign, such as farm relief, the maintenance of the Constitution, the protection of American industries and American labor and the Louis today on his way from Jop- many similar problems are of suflin, Mo., to West Virginia on his ficient importance to call for caners to support Gov. Smith in order speechmaking tour in support of aid discussion, and I hope to oc-Herbert Hoover for President. His cupy my time during the next 10 days in discussing these issues, except such time as I feel, in response to the dictates of humanity, is required to offer commiseration to my friends. "I am very frank to confess that

nora Toedelina Alvear de Lisica. my interest in this campaign is personal far more than partisan If I did not believe in the ability of Hoover to deal with the farm Continued on Page 22.

In the Enemy's Country



beginning his Monday night address in Madison Square Garden,

a conference.

WHY HE IS FOR SMITH

Declares New Yorker's, Stand on Farm Relief and Water Power Is Right

Py the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 25 .- Sen ator George W. Norris of Nebraska has definitely cast his support to Gov. Alfred E. Smith for President. The Nebraskan announced his position during a brief stop here yesterday on his way from Seattle to Omaha where Saturday night he will deliver the first of a series of speeches in behalf of the Demo-

cratic National ticket. "For a Progressive there is no other place to land except in the Smith camp," said Senator Norris, who is listed in the Congressiona Directory as a Republican, but refers to himself as a "Progressive. He based his indorsement of the Democratic nominee on Smith's stand on farm relief and against

"but I think that will be worked was reached." out satisfactorily if he is elected."

The Senator, whose name was BABE RUTH ON STUMP, offered at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City as a candidate for the party nomination

for President," he added. campaign should be in the Middle Boston speech last night: West-in the agricultural section of

the country. the farmers and those who depend fearless, hard, clean fighter. Happy ford University campus. on the farmers for their prosperity to find Democrats working hard should support Mr. Smith. ing me, who am guilty of no of-fense in the world save modestly and reluctantly reading the record and stating the indisputable facts cause it will give the farm sectors, said plenty about your brown der- in the expectation of a reactionary the relief they are so much in need by and what it stands for. Am administration greatly mistook th they and I are in perfect agree- of at the present. The Republicans talking on radio for you here to-

"As for the power problem, it is est regards." his position on the liquor problem a most evident fact that Hoover will do nothing to curb this giant the country and the only one who will aid us, as I see it, is Smith. sailing one who is not a candidate For these reasons I have decided to support the Smith-Robinson ticket in the coming election. Heretofore 'I have campaigned in the interest of Progressive candidates shall speak for Smith and the DLemocratic National ticket.' Says Hoover Will Call Special Ses

sion on Farm Relief if Elected. the Associated Press.
LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 25.—Gov. Adam McMullen today said Herbert loover would call a special session of Congress for the sole purpose of taking up the agricultural question

should he be elected President

Hoover," the Governor said. "I the country. wanted to know whether he meant business about doing something not called it would be a year be- By the Asso fore the question could be taken up and another year before any Raskob, Democratic National Com- son Republican League of America, kind of legislation could be put mittee chairman, commenting last who recently made a campaign trip

taking the agriculture question up said: before a special session of Con-gress, and a conference as Gov. State of Nebrasha for Gov. Smith." overwhelmingly for Hoover.

Smith proposed. Gov. Smith would still be a private citizen when he called his proposed conference which would be powerless. If Gov. Smith knows what he proposes to give the farmers he would not need

"I am convinced that Mr. Hoover means to propose some kind of legislation for the marketing of crop surpluses without a subsidy. As to his plan, I do not now know its nature. Mr. Hoover says if he is elected he will do his utmost for agriculture, and I believe him."

Concerning his speaking tour in the Middle West in behalf of Hoover. McMullen said his itinerary had not been decided on. He ex-

Democratic party. Norris' declaration for Gov. Smith will have St. Louis about 6:30 o'clock Frimuch effect and be very beneficial day evening and he will to the Democrats, as Norris has the Collseum there at 8 o'clock, "the greatest following of any man with his address carried to the in Nebraska," Gov. McMullen said.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- It was stated today at Hoover headquar-ters that the question of an extra ession of Congress in the event of the "water power monopoly."

"I am not with Gov. Smith on been raised a great number of his stand on prohibition," he said. times, but "obviously no conclusion

FINDS DEMOCRATS HOPEFUL

"They Better Not Turn on

RADIO CONCERTS IN SCHOOLS that he was in 1920; that of condemnation of the American trust. It is tightening its grip on Walter Damrosch to Broadenst is widely diffused and that "he First of Series Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The radio but the way which, in the actual but the way which, in the actual outcome, will prove the most bene-ficial to the farmer." try tomorrow, when the first of a series of educational musical coneerts will be broadcast by Walter is an issue in this campaign." Kahn Damrosch, widely known musician.

and 25 associated radio stations east | agers. of the Rocky Mountains, starting at 11 a. m., Eastern time. In New Gov. Smith's basic views on pro-York City alone 125 public schools have been equipped with radio recelving sals and will listen in on the inasmuch as Gov. Smith is advoshould he be elected Fresident.
"On my own initiative, of my own accord, at my own expense, for my own satisfaction, I had a conference a few weeks ago with the conference as few weeks ago with th

NEBRASKA WON, RASKOB SAYS for agriculture. He said that if a special session of Congress were Has Clinched State.

HOOVER PROGRAM FOR SPEECH HERE EVENING OF NOV. 2

Scheduled to Arrive at 6:30 O'clock, With His Address Set for 8 O'clock in the Coliseum.

TO LEAVE FOR WEST SOON AFTERWARD

G. O. P. Nominee Begins Work for Final Stump Appearance, Which Will Be Made in City.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Herbert Hoover has allowed himself little time for campaigning on his return trip to his California home to vote on Nov. 6.
Departing from Washington one

week from today, he will leave his train only once during the five days' journey-at St. Louis on the night of Nov. 2, where he will make his only set speech of the trip. In that he will discuss the development of inland waterways and farm relief. Other stops of the special train will be made for operating pur-

poses. With the announcement of his plans at his headquarters late yesterday, it was stated that there would be no efforts to organize demonstrations at any of these, The nominee, however, will greet those who visit the stations to welcome him and will make extemporaneous talks to them Platform Talk at Louisville. The first stop will be at Cum-

erland, Md., early next Thursday night and Hoover will make a brief talk there. His train then will cross West Virginia overnight, prohad not been decided on. He explained that State matters had kept him from accepting the tentative itineraries.

The Governor today said he was The Governor today said he was a follower of Senator Norris, but would not follow him into the Democratic party. Norris' declar-

> country over a Nation1wide radio hookup. Immediately after the speech Hoover will return to his train, which will pull out for Grand Is-

land, Neb., where it will be routed over the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific to California. Much of Saturday will be spent in crossing the home state of Sen-ator George W. Norris, Republican independent, who announced yes-terday that he would take the stump for Gov. Smith, because "for a progressive there is no place to land except in the Smith camp." There was no comment

There was no commen

from Hoover headquarters on the Working on St. Louis Address. "I couldn't reach any other con-clusion, but to support Gov. Smith Gov. Smith today announced the Alto home early on the afternoon following telegram from Babe of Nov. 5 and from the study there "The great battleground of this Ruth, which he received before his late in the day he will make his "You are in my old home town the radio, urging all voters to go to country.

"Just how States in that section the warmest reception of entire to cast his ballot early on election will vote no one can foretell, but campaign because Boston loves a day at his voting precinct on Stan

His and very hopeful of victory, espe- was Otto H. Kahn, New York bank-

In his statement Kahn the heat in the auditorium. Kind- Hoover was "the wisely construc tive liberal and humanitarian now does not choose the way, which, from the vote-getting point of

Goes Part Way With Smith. "I do not consider that bigotry Damrosch, widely known musician. continued, adding that it had been the series is being sponsored by "repudiated indignantly by Hoover the Radio Corporation of America and discountenanced emphatically and will be broadcast over WJZ by the Republican campaign man-"Personally, I am in accord with

of a Republican's departing from Hoover also conferred with . .. T.

Herrick, Ambassador to France, and Oscar N. Solbert, of Rochester, NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- John J. N. Y., president of the John Erics. into operation."

"There is quite a difference" Senator George W. Norris of NeGov. McMullen continued. "between braska will support Gov. Smith. dent Coolidge, said that en his campaign trip he had found Amer-

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THE ELECTION

the campaign.)

G. D. G.

can candidate, Mr. Herbert Hoover.

F the essay read at New York Mon- and investigators in the South. day night was a "keynote" speech, ft certainly ran true to Republican campaign strategy. In every presidential

going to vote for Mr. Hoover. About worthiness. 75 per cent of the people I know are of the Catholic faith and of these I do

DAVE MEREDITH.

party for the high wages in the country and I have not heard any Democratic came during the Wilson admir AN OLD TIMER.

AVE heard over the radio nearly all wonderful man in the Democratic party could have asked Herbert Hoover to act for him in any capacity when so lots of the Literary Digest, having many men in this party seem to know early, would not indicate this gain. positively that Mr. Hoover isn't fit for any office.

T is the belief of the writer that the votes cast on Nov. 6. present campaign ought to be fought on the battlefield of the issues which confront the nation, and forget all about Quakerism and Catholicism. J. McL.

erate in helping the common every- of the municipality and its great needs.

many things we would like to hear. An- tures to sell. characteristic trait he holds in common with Calvin. Mencken surely

ET us be sure that politics is not displacing our true religion and making us organs of duplicity and hypocrisy.

I tainly accomplishing something that another woman. A READER

American citizens are being urged to de. tiqu, and listened. BEN COHEN.

many's existence one year of the Ohio gang.
W. J. SHEA.

Collinsville, Ill.

THIS Government has been under Re- inson's attainments. ver any more.

FALSE IN ONE, FALSE IN ALL. What the Literary Digest calls its semi-final tabuform. Mr. Hoover gains a slight advantage over big-eared lady on Mars. Gov. Smith as compared with the last tabulation.

of the result on election day?

His percentage is 63.2 to 35.7 for Smith.

What is the value of the poll, as a true indication Let us take a State that we know some

thing about. Missouri, by the latest tabulation. is given to Hoover by a vote of 60,215 over Smith's vote of 32.786, or nearly two to one. Everyone, on either side of the political fence, who knows anything about Missouri, knows that a claim of a two-to-one vote for Hoover against Smith is preposterous. The most safiguine Republicans regard the State as doubtful and claim small majoriexcept St. Louis County, does not find conditions that recommended him for the nomination in 1916. even remotely pointing to any such conclusion as this. He finds shifts on both sides, the greater perfavor of Hoover. On the other hand, St. Louis and St. Louis County may roll up a Smith vote the remainder of the State.

We do not know so much about Arkansas. But we I turn-about face (on the tariff) for tigator in Arkansas who does not feel sure that Gov. the White House. poll gives Mr. Hoover a majority in Arkansas.

them remember that their sworn vote of Texas will go to Gov. Smith. In fact, the liberal were there brought into flower. But it was

There is an old adage that runs, false in one, false he became President of the United States. paign strategy. In every presidential campaign the old bugaboo—socialism poll is a false representation of the conditions in the and the heat of a campaign could contend that versus prosperity—is raised by Repub-State. If the poll in other states is as far off the seven years' training as a department head in Washtrue conditions as it is in Missouri, the whole pour is absolutely untrustworthy. The polls in Arkansas ernor of New York. Mr. Hoover's job as Secretary of Commerce bears no resemblance whatever to the AM a Protestant Republican and am and other Southern states emphasize this untrust- of Commerce bears no resemblance whatever to the

Mr. Hoover. Coal miners who were undecided are now convinced that the A! We will have, then, in the final tabulation, less than the presidency. Smith side of the fence is where they 10 per cent of the total vote. That is a small percentage of the total vote on which to base a conclusion. This is particularly true when it is impossible to know just to whom the ballots were sent out. The in the box. MR. HOOVER and the Republican Literary Digest has never told how it distributed the ballots. If among the voters to whom the ballots were distributed there was a preponderance of Respeakers contradict the charge, when publican votes, which is highly probable, there could an audience how he is persecuted by the press. Howeveryone knows that the high wages easily be a result showing majorities for Mr. Hoover, ever, it is unlikely that his tears were as bitter as nistration. Certainly these ballots did not go to the great mass of voters under the rank of a stockbroker.

There is another consideration. It is agreed among lots of the Literary Digest, having been sent out

MONEY IN PICTURES.

Some two years ago the City Art Museum bought one of Gilbert Stuart's portraits of George Washington for \$35,000. It excited the Comptroller, Mr. BELIEVE Al would be more consid- Nolte, badgered as he was by the slender resources a terrible problem. In St. Louis 147 people have been

that mere brick and stone make a city, stood stanch- the tornado killed. EX-SERVICE MAN. ly by the museum, with the result that the Comp- What is to be done about it? The traffic experts

L be equally proud of being big enough horizontal posture. and broad enough to vote for the de- This week the dealer through whom the portrait Rosecan's court by which speeders forbidden to drive was bought offered to buy it back for \$42,500, a profit for a given period are paroled on their promise that economical in expressing his views on of Europe would have starved had it not had its pic- they please. The Safety Council wants the parole

After reading Mr. Hoover's New 10rk speech, we clicked when he stated Herbie as being have wondered why he did not stay home and send tion wrought every day by cars not necessarily driv-BEN BOLT. Tony Sarg out with a Republican puppet show.

TROUBLE IN THE AIR.

encouragement, for it entered his mind to send her Something must be done. Many cities have a time a love letter by radio, which he did, at the price of for pedestrians to cross the street, as there is a time WAS taught that the United States 36 cents a word. His wife heard about it and raised for automobiles to pass intersections. That has been Constitution prohibits religious tests a rumpus, giving him to understand that, if he per- a success in some cities. It probably would be a sucand that all citizens, regardless of their sisted in carrying on with that Mars hussy, he cess in St. Louis. However, it is not usually at corprivate religious tendencies, have equal couldn't stay at home. So he posted off to London, ners where a traffic officer is stationed that accithis. Why do we read and hear of new turmoil in American politics? where he tuned in on Mars, or in that general directions. They occur in the byways, and there,

feat a candidate, a recognized honorable Sure enough, he heard something. It was unintel- ally on the driver. The one thing certain is that ligible. Most radio listeners have heard it at one automobiles are driven too fast in big cities. They time or another. Like the doctor, they never could are quicker than they used to be, get off faster and THE Republicans seem to have demake anything out of it. They were told that it was run faster. The nervousness that results from drivveloped a sort of nightmare about static and were willing to let it go at that. The docing makes a racecourse of the city street. Before a It must require consid- tor, though, says it is the Martian code and he is signal closes there is a rush for the opening, and tor, though, says it is the Martian code and he is signal closes there is a rush for the opening, and the rottenness of the 128 years of Tam.

Tammany rail. It must require considerable spall or a poor memory for them to do this. I refer to Teapot Dome. All the rottenness of the 128 years of Tam. The rottenness of the 128 years of Tammany's existence cannot compare with paths to him and afterward it went away, showing this case of nerves, that is doing most of the damthat she had had her say and felt better. All that age. The law cannot cure that. It cannot keep a remains now is for him to decode the message, which driver waiting for a signal to open from blowing his

publican control for the last eight There is good reason to doubt, however, whether so he is. years and all it has produced is a lot of Mrs. Robinson can be brought to take a reasonable ticket for the last 50 years, but

Nrs. Robinson can be brought to take a reasonable ticket for the last 50 years, but

Nrs. Robinson can be brought to take a reasonable ticket for the last 50 years, but ing at Royden and giving out, in no uncertain tones, of props the bolshevik, a little hairier and more ter-JOHN L MALTER that there wasn't going to be any foolishness around rible even than the Socialist.

her house. In which attitude, we are inclined to say, she is entirely within her rights, for a rival is a lation of votes in the presidential poll runs true to rival and it does not mitigate matters that she is a

A CURIOUS ARGUMENT.

Charles E. Hughes, who once referred to Gov. Smith as "the expert in government," now is on record as indicating that Hoover's equipment for the presidency is superior to Smith's. "While Smith has been working at Albany," says Hughes, "Hoover has been working in Washington." This is a curious argument for Hughes to make.

He himself was a candidate for President in 1916, and one of the main arguments in behalf of his candidacy was his service in the same office Gov. Smith now holds. Hughes was Governor of New York from ties. The opinions among experts who have gone Jan. 1, 1907, to Oct. 6, 1910, resigning to become a through the State range from doubtful to a decided | member of the United States Supreme Court. But it Smith victory. The political expert of the Post-Dis- was his previous experience as the executive of a patch, who has gone into every county in the State great State rather than a cloistered term as Justice

Mr. Hughes paid a great tribute to Mr. Coolidge's shility and capacity in the White House. Where did centage of shifts throughout rural Missouri being in Mr. Coolidge get his training? Not in the piffling job of Vice President, which he held for a year and a half, but as Governor of Massachusetts. Grover ceived from Post-Dispatch readers on which will overcome the defection of Democrats in Cleveland served his apprenticeship for the presidency as Governor of New York, and so did Theodore Roosevelt. We do not think Mr. Hughes would THE (Democratic) party has made a have yet to find an Arkansan or an impartial inves- say that either of them lacked proper training for

the cold, hard reason that in no other Smith will carry Arkansas. Yet the Literary Digest An even more striking instance is the case of way could it even have a look-in.

| Doll gives Mr. Hoover a majority in Arkansas. | Woodrow Wilson, Wilson was first mentioned for The poll gives Hoover a heavy lead in Texas. Yet the presidency when he was head of Princeton Uni-F. Negroes are to vote as a race, let no one that we have found doubts that the electoral versity. His great talents as a scholar, historian and chemy, the Ku Klux Klan, is bound beart and soul to support the Republication of the Republic Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina-wholly for the White House. To that end, he was elected out of line with all conclusions of political leaders Governor of New Jersey, and no one can say that that experience was not invaluable to Wilson when

in all. From what we know of Missouri, the Digest Only a Hughes rendered myopic by partisanship job of President, whereas the governorship of New There is another phase of the presidential poll that York is, in fact, a replica of the presidency. Ellery emphasizes its untrustworthiness. That is the per. Sedgwick, distinguished editor of the Atlantic not know of one whose vote will go to Mr. Hoover.

W. R. H. emphasizes its untrustworthiness. That is the perMonthly, singled out this very fact as one of his main final poll numbers 2,716,581 votes. We assume the reasons for preferring Smith to Hoover. He made THE Republican leaders were laboring final tabulation will not much exceed 3,000,000 votes. the point that it is the choice between a professional under a false notion when they in- It is expected that the indication of a large vote this and an amateur, between a man who knows the busiers to broadcast a speech in favor of year, found in the greatly increased registration of ness of being an executive head against one who

> With both "Babe" Ruth and Gene Tunney for Smith, the gladiatorial vote may be said to be first

TWO KINDS OF TEARS.

Mr. Sidener wept a few nights ago while telling those of Jack Tucker's mother.

Jack Tucker was a bellboy at the Majestic Hotel where he was brutally murdered by William Allen Have neard over the radio hearty at the political observers who have been watching the Scott Rutherford. That crime, one of the most terand I am puzzled how it can be that the trend in the states that there has been recently a rible in the history of St. Louis, was explated steady and substantial gain for Gov. Smith. The bal- through Mr. Sidener's office by paying a fine of \$500.

> In our opinion, the socialism scare launched by The result of the election is not and cannot be set. Mr. Hoover is a dud. It would have to have its prin-BILL tled by presidential polls. It will be settled by the cipal effect in Wall street, and Wall street knows Gov. Smith is not a Socialist. If he had been they would have found it out during his four terms as Governor of New York

THE TRAFFIC PROBLEM.

Traffic in all the big American cities has become killed by automobiles since the first of the year. The day man in securing employment and that he would relieve unemployment to

Nevertheless, that element in the community which tornado was considered a great disaster, but autoa much greater extent than the aristo- battles for the esthetic and is never willing to admit mobiles have killed more people in six months than

THE writer, as a proud Methodist, will troller was carried off the field on his shield in a confess themselves perplexed. The Safety Council in St. Louis complains of the parole system in Judge R. B. GIBSON. in two years of \$7500. The museum refused to sell, they will not resume driving. The police say the T strikes me he (Hoover) is very It has not forgotten that after the World War much speeders laugh at this sort of penalty and drive as entirely withdrawn and flagrant speeding penalized by a term at the workhouse.

en by speeders. They kill somebody almost daily, and the maimed are in every hospital. The model traffic ordinance, which resulted from a conference All in all, it is just as well, perhaps, that Ooma- in Washington last summer, proposes a maximum world is watching us and it is our ruru, the big-eared Martian woman, is where she is. speed of 15 miles at intersections and passing schools. duty to be Christians first and leave It is within the probabilities that if she were nearer Nor does that solve the problem of the average acthose whose business it is to Mrs. Dr. Mansfield Robinson of Royden, Hertford-cident, which is more likely to happen people crossing A METHODIST. shire, England, might tweak her big ears for her, the street or children playing in the street. Some For it is quite plain that Mrs. Robinson does not appeople think a maximum speed of 10 miles an hour THE Republican party this year is cer- prove of the doctor sending radio love messages to anywhere in a big city will have to become compulwas thought impossible. They have combined the bootleggers. Anti-Saloon league and a number of Protestant min
Mary for some time and, presumably, has received roads.

unfortunately, the eye of the policeman is not usushould not be a difficult matter for a man of Dr. Rob- horn, shouting and otherwise displaying his impatience. It is so the automobile has made him, and



Mr. Hoover's New York Speech

By branding Gov. Smith as socialistic for his position on prohibition, farm relief and power, Mr. Hoover also brands as socialistic some of the most distinguished members of his own party, including Vice President Dawes and Senator Curtis, to say nothing of a majority of both Houses of Congress.

From the New York World

N Monday evening Mr. Hoover did the Democratic party the honor of recognizing its existence. He went even further and recognized the existence of three issues in this campaign. For this much we are thankful. It is gratifying that Mr. Hoover has at last acknowledged that he has an opponent and that there are issues

These issues, he said, are prohibition. farm relief and electrical power. On all three he frankly declared his opposition to that:

In effect, they abandon the tenets of their own party and turn to State Socialism as a solution for the difficulties presented by all three. It is proposed that we shall change from prohibition to the State purchase and sale of liquor. If their agricultural relief program means anything, it means that the Government shall directly or indirectly buy and sell and fix prices of agricultural products. And we are to go into the hydroelectric power business.

Let us see what basis there is for Mr.

1. "It is proposed that we shall change prohibition to the State purchase and sale of liquor." This is an incorrect statement of Gov. Smith's proposal. He does not propose that we shall change from prohibition to the State purchase and sale of liquor. What he proposes is that each individual State may, after a referendum vote of its people, purchase and sell alcoholic beverages. The difference between Mr. Hoover's statement and Gov. Smith's proposal is fundamental. Mr. Hoover's statement in plies that the 48 States are to be asked to change from Federal prohibition to the State purchase and sale of liquor. What is actually proposed is that any individual State shall have the constitutional right to buy and sell liquor. Whether any State is to exercise that right is, in Gov. Smith's of that State. view, a question to be decided by the voters

2. "If their agricultural relief program means anything, it means that the Government shall directly or indirectly buy and sell and fix prices of agricultural products."

"Their" agricultural relief program is in principle the program which has twice obtained a majority of both Houses of Congress. Vice President Dawes, who spoke from the same platform, is in favor of it. Mr. Hoover's running mate, Senator Curtis, twice voted for this principle. Ex-Gov. Lowden of Illinois has championed this principle for years. Mr. Hoover's support-Senator Brookhart of Iowa, has publicly stated that Mr. Hoover asked the President to sign the bill which embodies this principle, and Mr. Hoover has never had the courage publicly to contradict Senator Brookhart. If this principle is destructive of the "American system," then 24 Repub lican Senators and 113 Republican Congressmen in 1927, and 24 Republican Senators and 101 Republican Congressmen in 1928 have voted to destroy the American sys-The worst that can be said of Gov. Smith's espousal of this principle is that he is prepared to adopt what a majority of both parties in both Houses of Congress has twice voted for. If Gov. Smith is a "Socialist," then so are Senator Curtis. Senator Capper, Senator Watson and 21 other Republican Senators.

Perhaps they are "Socialists." But let us see what Mr. Hoover is prepared to do to satisfy the farmers. In his acceptance speech he announced that "a nation which is spending 90 billions a year can well afford an expenditure of a few hundred millions for a workable program that will give to one-third of its population their fair share of the nation's prosperity." Mark well these words. All that Gov. Smith proposes, all that Ex-Gov. Lowden proposes, all that the majority of Congress have proposed, is to put "the cost of dealing with crop surpluses" upon "the marketed unit of the crop whose producers are benefitted." They proposed a Federal loan, but not a Federal subsidy. The cost is to be paid by the crop, not out of the United States Treasury. Mr. Hoover, on the other hand, proposes the "expenditure of a few hundred millions" for the benefit of agri-

We have our doubts as to the feasibility of either plan. But this much is certains As between a loan to agriculture and a subsidy there is a world of difference, and if either plan is "paternalistic" it is Mr. Hoover's plan. He has tried to purchase the support of the farmers by promising them the expenditure of a few hundred millions of the taxpayers' money.

3. "And we are to go into the hydroelectric power business."

Here again Mr. Hoover is at odds with a majority of the Congress of the United States. What Gov. Smith proposes to do about the hydroelectric business is what the House by a vote of 251 to 165 and the Senate by a vote of 48 to 25 wished to do at Muscle Shoals. If his plan is destructive of the Ameri-

can system, then an overwhelming majority of the Senate, including Senator Borah, is out to destroy the American system. What Gov. Smith proposes to do is to re-

tain forever the public control of the sources of primary power. Mr. Hoover himself pr poses to retain the public ownership of the sites. The difference between Mr. Hoover and Gov. Smith is that Mr. Hoover is prepared to lease these sites to private power ompanies, whereas Gov Smith proposes to sell the power generated at these sites to private companies. Mr. Hoover thinks that these invaluable natural resources can be leased and then regulated. Gov. Smith denies that they can be effectively regulated once the sites are leased to private companies. He proposes, therefore, to have pub-lic authority generate the power at the sites and sell the electrical energy under contracts to private power distributing companies. His argument is that the only way to insure fair rates and proper service is to stipulate them in the contracts of sale For the whole procedure of rate making by commissions and courts is endlessly cumbersome and largely ineffective. This principle has the sanction of the

Congress of the United States, of the Democratic party and of a very large part of the Republican party. It is a degradation of public debate to dismiss it with a ques-Considering all these circumstances, it is

a fair conclusion that Mr. Hoover's language was rather reckless.

JUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1908)

Dear Lord, in Thy Omnipotence, Thou Maker of most Presidents, (Although there have been one or to That I should hate to blame on You Some think this country should be Increase, O Lord, our bigotry! Show all it only leads to grief If each should have his own built Teach them, in all Thy wondrous That what I think alone is right But I must bring this to an end, So talk to Straton, OUR dear friend.

S .- Nor will you let them know, 11 Al Smith is running, not the Pope

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We can remember the time ! f the neighborhood terror knew all words, he did not give promise as a genius.

Statistical Note.

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of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

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Is Mr. Langdon-Davies kidding? How is one to know in these days? THE BALLAD OF READING

GAOL. Illustrated by John Vas sos. (Dutton)
As in his "Salome," published last year, these new Vassos draw-

ings represent attempts to portray the changing moods of the poem. Mr. Vassos spent some time in variour jails and penitentiaries by way the second program last night of of intensifying his conception of the sixth annual fall Horse Show the idea of decorating himself like the feelings of the condemned.

CUSTER, THE LAST OF THE CAVALIERS. By Frazer Hunt. (Cosmopolitan).

The story is well told and gives evidence of the author's care in choice of source material. He special free matinee for orphans avoids various errors commonly arranged through the St. Louis made by popular writers on the Indian wars of the seventies.

THE HAPPY WARRIOR - By Franklin D. Roosevelt. (Hough-An appraisal of character writ-

ten by an intimate friend of the subject. The presentation address delivered at Houston is included n run-off with Miss Whitemore. Miss this convincing little volume.

NUGGETS OF KNOWLEDGE. By George W. Stimpson. (Sully). A cyclopedia of curious facts.

tion by Raymond Weaver. (Hor-A recent addition to the well-known Black and Gold series of Henry Griesedieck Jr., J. K. Van and in two weeks the place became

classics. The shorter novels are Raalte and Jack Krey, won the po- a social rendezvous and the pro-Benito Cerno," "Bartleby the Scrivener." "The Encantadas, or three, L. Freund, Richard Scullin Enchanted Isles" and "Billy Bud, and Don W. Craig, by score of 29

THE PONY TREE. By Charlotte

The Joy family always had - ch od times together that Charlotte Brate, who knew them well, drew pictures of them and put them into a book. With each picture she put we a few words, as they do in motion pictures, to make the meaning plain, but mostly the story is told edly has a masterly scientific in the pictures. And there are and is therefore able to several other stories, all told in beyond cavil how his policy in certain ways, contribute to children can understand them final event. tion of bigger and better even if they cannot read the words. but if there is any doubt about it, the words are there, so s ple and Cal., made, a strong showing. Belfact that universal disrobing the words are there, so s ple and the fatal to the whole textile short that anybody, no matter how short that anybody, no matter how busy, could stop long enough to

> the doubt. -F. A. B. Advertising Club Dinner Dance. The St. Louis Advertising Club

HORSE SHOW TROPHY

Two Former V. P. Queens in Weaving Contest - Orphans Guests Tomorrow.

A weaving contest for young Prophet queens took part, and an other spirited battle between two few months ago and won only potato race teams were features of

Berthold avenue. Lodge of Elks.
The weaving contest, in which

each competitor must ride 100 feet Lily Busch Magnus, on My Girl, group of celebrities found all tawas third and Miss Mary Eleanor ontest.

MELVILLE. With an introduc- Veiled Prophet queens, were among Broadway where sandwiches were the contestants.

Potato Race Semifinal.

tato race from the Osage Polo team prietor is now rated a millionaire. to 13. The American will meet the Bridlespur Hunt Club team tomor-

Spring Leaf, a qualified hunter owned by August A. Busch Jr., won the touch and out event, demanding clean jumps, and took the final event for hunters and jumpers, in which performance over the hurdles counted 60 per cent, and conformation 40 per cent.

Arthur Preece, hunstman at the Bridlespur Club, rode Spring Leaf in the first contest, August A. Busch Jr., rode the horse in the

Entries of Roy L. Davis, owner Air Pride took the trophy in the five-gaited class, and Black Duchess, another Bel-Air horse, took second place. Girl of My Dreams, a third Bel-Air horse, won third place in the three-gaited class.

Last Night's Winners The winners were: touch-and-out umping, Spring Leaf, owned by be safeguarded, it is the duty the ballroom of Hotel Statler next August A. Busch Jr.; roaster pair, St. Mesrob and Peter Handsome

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

A MAGAZINE editor and his art editor slumped into a semi-col-

lapse the other day over some

thing arriving in the morning mail. Someone inclosed a double

page spread of a pen and inl

drawing torn from their magazine

and marking one touch in it with

spiration popped from their classi-

brows as they gazed at an obvious bit of pornographic art that had

however, was the prank of an ar

tistic practical joker. He had inked

in the shocker in such a fashion

that only a miscroscope revealed

hotel men say prices will never

to home towns to visit. As the old

melodramas had it: "Once the city

real reason, however, is that in 10

years a small town undergoes a

complete change. You do not

nuisance. Going back home is no

longer romantic, save in the senti-

THE last time I visited my home

though I had just joined the

League of Nations or something,

an old-timer inquired: "Still in the

town trying to look wise as

The

gets into your system, etc."

the deception.

patronage

mental song.

reached a low level.

escaped them. What they beheld,

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.

New York seizes the new and original with an enthusiastic candy store—serving self. hysteria. Ga-ga is the term. sandwiches and salads. But it turns a cold shoulder and stifles a yawn at a repeat. Steve Brodie's alleged and oft disputed leap from Brooklyn Bridge won women, in which two former Veiled him undying fame. Yet an intrepid fellow from St. Louis jumped from the bridge three different times a skimpy paragraph in the tabloids

and a heavy cold.
Diamond Jim Brady conceived at the Missouri stables arena, 5200 a Tiffany show case and became a Berthold avenue. | celebrity. A half-dozen itching for his Broadway mantle tried the nee on Saturday and Sunday. Tomorrow afternoon there will be a
special free matines for sunday. down to a handful of the official

reception committee in silk hats. The response of New Yorkers to comething different, no matter to a line of five stakes, and pass to left and right of each stake, without knocking it over, resulted in a tie between Miss Medora Steedman ist observed. "for complete the first dance marathon. Until it was stopped, as some humorist observed." (for complete the first dance marathon. Until it was stopped, as some humorist observed." (for complete the first dance marathon. Until it was stopped, as some humorist observed." (for complete the first dance marathon. Until it was stopped, as some humorist observed. tie between Miss Medora Steedman and Miss Evelyn Whitemore. Miss it was a high spot for Broadway

One night many winters ago a bles taken at a supper club. Someone suggested snaffling a sand-A cyclopedia of curious facts.

Miss Anne Farrer Semple and night. A taxi driver let them out shorter NOVELS OF HERMAN Miss Martha Love, both former at a delicatessen store on upper wich any old place and calling it a served in a back room.

A society editor happened to Scores tried to ape the idea, but with 'no success

Such queer little haunts are hit Bridlespur Hunt Club team tomor-the bolt of popularity for no rea-row night for the championship son save to assuage the Manhattan thirst for something new. People printin' business, Bub?"
who go places are always looking (Copyright, 1928.)

farm; Hackney pony pair, Model and Marvel, E. M. Dixon, owner.

Accomodations will be provided othorrow afternoon for 1400 chil-

dren from institutions in St. Louis

and St. Louis County. Children will

tist Home at Pattonville, St. Mary's

Orphan Asylum, Children's Home

Home, Sisters of the Holy Cross, Jewish Orphans Home, St. Joseph's

ociety of Mo., Methodist Orphans

be sent from the Missouri Bap-

August A. Busch ir.:

gaited model, Bel-Air Pride, Roy A. Davis; Three-Gaited Model, Beaux Arts. Herbert M. Woolf hunters and jumpers, Spring Leaf, pony single, Little Leader, Gorham and Simpson; Shetland pony pair King Larigo and Mate, Heyl Pony

Officer of Printing Company Stricken-Had Been Under Treatment for Heart Disease.

Walter S. Donaldson, presidenttreasurer of the W. S. Donaldson Printing & Lithographing Co., 825 Cass avenue, died at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternon in the lobby of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. Death was due to heart disease.

Orphan Home, German Protestant Mr. Donaldson, who was 5 Orphan Home, St. Rita's Colored years old and resided at 6266 Orphan Home, German Protestant Cates avenue, had been under Orphan Home, Dorothy Drey Somtreatment for heart disease for mers' Shelter Home, and the St. some time, according to his fam Louis Protestant Orphan Home. ily physician, Dr. Louis Behrens, who was summoned. Mr. Donaldson had been in the

printing business here for many cern which bears his name he was Printing & Engraving Co. He was of St. Louis in 1914-15 and was a director of the Municipal Opera Association, having served chairman of both the production and publicity committees of the association.

Surviving Mr. Donaldson ar his widow, Mrs. Adelaide Donald. son, and a son, W. Scott Donaldson. Funeral services will be at that he should spend the rest of from an undertaking establishthe week in his suite at the Coro-ment at 6175 Delmar boulevard,

WEDS SAN ANTONIO GIRL

Son of Henry du Pont Sr., Marries Miss Margaret Lewis; Pair Sails for Europe.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 25 .-Henry Belin du Pont, son of Henry du Pont Sr., of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Margaret Lewis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry J. Lewis, of San Antonio, were mar-ried last night in St. Mark's Episcopal Church before a large gath-

ering of relatives and friends. The pair left at once for a honeymoon in Europe. They will return here for the Christmas holidays with Mrs. du Pont's parents, then mill make their home in Wil-

as an exchange preacher, will give These will include the first of a series of five addrawing, pottery, art metal work, dresses on "The Pastor's Peace weaving, painting and pictures in Pilgrimage" tonight at Second glass. The instruction, which is free, is intended for children, but adults may attend.

Steamship Mayers.

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MATRON OF HONOR

sid Whiting Photo. Mrs. George Engelsmann Jr.

THE \$3 a day room with bath I is available in a number of the S ENGELSMANN of Webste large new hotels in town. Astute Groves will serve as matron of or at the wedding of her sister, Miss Eloise Lockett, daugheration, but this winter will see a Lockett of the Moorland Farm, Kirkwood, and Thomas Deford Jr. Kordes roses. Her sister, Miss of Baltimore, Md., to take place at noon Friday at Christ Church Cathedral. MEN who have lived in New York 10 years seldom return

Mrs. J. D. Boyd of Kirkwood and her daughter, Miss Emily Boyd will give a luncheon at their home Thesday for Miss Mary Hallett Scudder, Miss Harriet Mo Miss Isabell Kirkpatrick, three popular debutantes of the seas

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Pendleton know the old place and in trying to of 16 Beverly place, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Claggett of 5115 fit in with the new surroundings you become just another village Lindell boulevard, have returned from a motor trip to Louisville. Ky., and to visit Mr. and Mrs. Penlleton's daughter, Nancy, who attends school at Franklin, Ky.

For the second bridge of the Women's Advertising Club of St Louis, 111 tables have already been reserved, and it is expected 150 will be filled before Friday noon. The affair will be given at the Vandervoort's tea room, Saturday aft-ernoon at 2:30 o'clock. There will e a prize for every table and re-reshments will be served. Miss Margaret Coons is in charge of the tickets and reservations. The officers of the club are: Miss Norma Schultz, president; Miss Ruth Crane Davis, vice president; Crane da Dierker, treasurer; Miss Louise Institute and a French school in Banister was Miss Jane Whiteside, Edwards, chairman of entertain- Lausanne, Switzerland, which she

PRETTY debut tea with dec- corts at dinner and dancing tonight orations in the delicate shades following the tea. of pink was given this after-noon at the St. Louis Woman's where tea tables were arranged. Southern smilax outlined the doorways and windows of the entire club, and was entwined about the chandeliers and the balustrades Bowls of yellow chrysanthemums adorned the newel posts and clusters of the same blossoms banked the mantel in the east room.

As a background for the receivverted into a bower of pink roses with ferns filling the fireplace, and greenery to give a soft effect. The debutante was gowned in white tulle, the skirt made in a succession of bouffant flounces and the bodice of silver lace caught with a silver girdle. She carried

Christine Gempp, who came out two years ago, wore golden chiffon and carried the same variety of flowers, while Mrs. Gempp was gowned in king's blue chiffon and Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Darsle, wore a shoulder corsage of yellow The tea table had for its center-

piece a great bowl of pink roses pink chrysanthemums. with pink candles in silver candelabra. The young women serving were Miss Alice Chapman, Miss Florence Pettus, Miss Isabell Kirk- have as their guest their grandpatrick, Miss Harriet Moreno, Miss daughter, Miss Ruth Homer Allen Janet Lawton, Miss Elizabeth Fer-guson, Miss Ruth Merrell, Miss Katherine Koerber, Miss Marion Bischoff, Miss Marianne Coleman and Miss Marjorie Green.

Mrs. Gempo's friends who as sisted were Mrs. Charles Morris Ayer of New York, formerly Miss Elizabeth Engelbach, who is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Engelbach; Mrs. Sylvester Judge, Mrs. Bertha Wahl, Mrs. Seitz, Miss Adele Dieckriede, Mrs. Randolph Laughlin, Mrs. O. J. Fruth. Mrs. E. M. Sharp, Mrs. Herman.

Miss Gempp is a graduate of Mary ment committee; Miss Coons, chairman of ticket committee; Miss Dorothy E. Thomas, education; Miss Edna May Warren, program; Miss Gempp will entertain the Miss Alma Meyer, publicity.

Lausanne, Switzerland, which she attended for two years. Mr. and Henry Cooper Whiteside.

Mrs. Gemp will move to Hotel Miss Eleanor Fidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fidler of 6627 Waterman avenue, will return to-morrow from a visit in Tulsa, Ok.

Mrs. Evelyn Wait of Hartford,

Club to introduce to the social world Miss Elizabeth Gempp, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Gempp, second daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Elizabeth Gempp. Elizabeth Gempp. Elizabeth Gempp, second daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Elizabeth Gempp. Elizabe rorld Miss Elizabeth Gempp, sec-nd daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-for a week. Next Tuesday Mrs. Ver win Stanton Gempp of Sappington. Steeg and her daughter, Mrs. Mo. Pink roses, the predominating George C. Tandy, will give a tea flowers, were used in clusters in the for Mrs. Wait at their home, and west room, where the receiving a number of other affairs have party stood and in the dining room, been arranged for her. Cards for the tea have been received.

Three visitors are being enterained informally in St. Louis, Mrs. Lawrence Battle of New York, for-Miss Elizabeth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bemis of Hotel Chase, is visiting here to be near her father, who is ill at St. Luke's Hospital. John W. Morrison, 21 Windermere ing line, the west room was con- place, is entertaining her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morrison Jr., of Roches-James Mitchell, of Okmulgee, Ok., formerly Mrs. Marion Corlis Mersman is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Corlis of Hotel Chase. She has with her her small son, Bobby.

Miss Hannah Bemis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bemis, has returned from New York and Plainfield, N. J., where she-visited their daughter, Nancy, and their small son, Thomas Chalmers Darsie II, who has been named for his grandfather. Mrs. Darsie was Miss Mary Bemis of St. Louis, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bemis.

Judge and Mrs. William B. Hom of Toronto, who will arrive Nov. Toronto last winter, and has been much feted. Her George Franklin Allen, who was Miss Ruth Homer before her marriage, was a belle in St. Louis in the early nineties, and attended Smith College with a number of St. Louis women. Mrs. Homer will give a tea for her granddaughter Nov. 5.

Lindell boulevard, gave a buffet supper last night in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and bert Feldman and Mrs. C. A. Loge- Mrs. Edward Morton Banister, who celebrated their third wedding anniversary yesterday. Mrs. Edward



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The famous beauties of the screen cannot afford to have blackheads. They dare not have any! So when, by chance, any should happen to creep into an otherwise flawless complexion, they are quickly removed. How? Cinderella Pore Lotion—that famous secret formula which is nowfor the first time offered to the public. It penetrates the depths of the pores, loosens and dislodges the impurities which cause blackheads and coarseness, and then closes re-

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Members of the St. Louis Lodge of provide transportation for the children. ARLISS' ENGAGEMENT IN CITY CANCELED DUE TO HIS ILLNESS stage Star Ordered by Physician to Remain Inactive for The engagement of George Ar "The Merchant of Venice" at the Shubert-Rialto theater was canceled today due to the star's The opening, set for last Monday, was postponed until tonight when Arliss suffered an attack of laryngitis. Today his physician decided 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon

Other bookings prevent the man- Cemetery. agement from holding the produc- HENRY BELIN DU PONT tion over until next week although it probably will return in the spring. Tickets may be exchanged for cash or for next week's attrac-

ARTISTS IN DEMONSTRATIONS To Show Museum Visitors How

They Work. The City Art Museum has planned a series of demonstrations by artists to show the public how they work and will begin at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, in Gallery 16, with a demonstration by Victor S. Holm, instructor in sculpture and modeling at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, on how a statue is made. Holm will show the construction and modeling of a small figure and also will model the head of a mington.

child in his audience.

Other artists will illustrate the various processes of their work

Lecture by Dr. M. Ashby Jones.

The Rev. Dr. M. Ashby Jones, who was in England last summer in the demonstrations of succeeding months. drawing, pottery, art metal work,

Steamship Movements By the Associated Press. Arrived.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 24, Pan America, from New York. Yokohama, Oct. 22, Empress of Asia, Vancouver.

Sailed. Rio Janeiro, Oct. 24. Southern Cross, for New York. Southampton, Oct. 24. Olympic, Jewish Joint Services

Joint services of Israel and B'nai El congregations of the Hebrew Reformed church will be conducted tomorrow evening and Saturday morning by Rabin Julian II. Miller of B'nai El congregational at Tem-ple Israel, Washington and Kingshighway boulevards. Sermon sub-jects are: "Theodore Roosevelt, In Memoriam." Friday evening, and "In Abraham's Heart," Saturday

800 SUITS FILED FOR STATE INCOME TAXES

Some Go as Far Back as 1923 -Some of Defendants in the Action.

Approximately 800 persons have been sued in the Circuit Court in the last few days for State income taxes which it is alleged they failed to pay. Many of the suits are based on taxes due for the year 1923, but in the list are also claims for succeeding years, up to 1926. The second installment of the names of those against whom income tax suits have been filed fol-

see, \$29. William P. Gelzer, 4328A try street, \$5.59. John Geroam, \$2.8 arenue, \$1.2 thou Geroam, \$3.10 arenue, \$1.2 thou Geroam, \$2.8 arenue, \$1.2 thou Geroam, \$2.8 arenue, \$1.2 thou Geroam, \$2.8 arenue, \$1.2 thou Geroam, \$1.2

spokesman for Tammany, has denied the platform, while Hoover in every way embodies the princiis avenue, \$14.45; Frederic \$205 Vermon avenue, \$5; W. \$435 Franklin avenue, \$6.75; illey, 4616 Lindell boulevard ohn B. Hollequist, 3002 South \$12.61; F. J. Bokser and wife rissant avenue, \$55.97; George \$12.84; Aussell boulevary

BORAH REPLIES TO DEMOCRATS WHO ATTACK HIM

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problem, if I did not believe that he would work out upon a sound and permanent basis—upon a basis that will give permanent relief to which agriculture is enti- er, has confessed, county detectives tled-if I did not believe he would said, that he shot and killed his in good faith uphold and enforce the Constitution, in other words, if I did not believe in his capacity and his sincerity to grapple with these questions, I can pledge you police said, declared the shooting that I would not be undergoing the unspeakable hardships of a prolonged campaign.

Forecasts Constructive Era.

human and may err. But I think friends recognized her jewelry. structive basis, which will rank ally the bullet striking Mrs. Jones. ministrations of the past. I be-lieve that. And that being true, 1 with the greatest constructive adthe physical energy to do so.'

Two Southern states, North Carolina and Texas, may be counted in the Hoover column; Tennespotent than traditional party lines have wrought the greatest upbasing his association on information gleaned in his long swing around a circuit which took him to every part of Dixie.

Must Divorce Tickets. "It is a question of divorcing the National ticket from the local and State tickets throughout the South," he said. "Those people feel that Hoover, not Smith, represents their principles; they feel that Tammany, led by Gov. Smith, has bolt-ed the Democratic party. In other words, Hoover to them is a better Democrat than is Smith. bition and the Tammany influence are the two great underlying factors in the shift to Hoover. When Southern Democrats wrote prohibition into their platform at the Houston convention, they meant it as no idle gesture. Smith, as a

ples it so earnestly expounds. "The outlook for the Republican nomince in the South is so good," Senator Borah continued, "that it is nothing short of astounding. The Senator was introduced last night by Roscoe C .Patterson, candidate for United States Sénator. Frank Childress, prominent mine operator, precided at the meeting as chairman.

Among Missour, Republicans here for the meeting were Patterson, Charles U. Becker, candidate for re-election as Secretary of State; Stratton Shartel, candidate for Attorney-General; William P. Frank, candidate for Supreme Court Judge, and Dr. E. B. Clements of Macon, National Republican Committeeman for Missouri.

Dr. Clements, who arrived here his Westminster place.

Ahisias 613 Morgan street.
H. Kane. 4926 Forest Park.
11.90: A. N. Karakas. 41334
avenue. 57.98: Paul H. Karren80 Arsenal street. 53.45: Veta
Building. \$14.75: HarBuilding. \$14.7 the meeting were James Borah, a cousin of the Senator, and his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Talmadge, both of Carthage. The two wer guests of the Senator at dinner the previous night.

HAWAN BISHOP DIES IN U. S. The Right Rev. J. D. La Mothe Was Episcopal Missionary.

Ann Khox, same address, J. Knox, same address, 1415 North Park place, ackenherg, 1391 Grand; Frederick E. C. Krah, Frederick E. C. Krah, Mothe, Protestant Episcopal Mismon, S15; William C.

Bishop La Mothe came from the ference of his church now in ses conference to enter the hospital.

J. B. Moran Back With Conroy's street, who left the Conroy Piano Co. 10 years ago to manage the Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., has re-

AND THEN BURNED BODY

ing a Quarrel.

By the Associated Press. BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 25.-Earl Jones, \$8 years old, a garage ownwife last Friday and then took her body to an abandoned farmhouse which he destroyed by fire. Jones, was accidental.

The woman's charred body was found in the ruins of the house and for several days remained un-"I may be mistaken; we are ill identified until neighbors and

Butler (Pa.) Garage Man, Insists

I see ahead a great constructive
Jones was quoted as having said
administration, an administration that in the course of quarrel with which will grapple with our great his wife, a revolver lying on a economic problems upon a coa- dresset was discharged, accident-

shall fight on so long as I have All of Crew of Steamer Ashore in St. Lawrence Gulf Are Safe.

By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, Oct. 25 .- A telesee and Kentucky never were in doubt, Senator Berah told party leaders here today. Forces more of the crew of the steamer Cairntorr, ashore near Cape Whittle in heaval in political history, he said, the Gulf of St. Lawrence, had been accounted for.

> The telegram, filed at Wolfe Cove, Quebec, said that the mate's boat with 22 men aboard had land-

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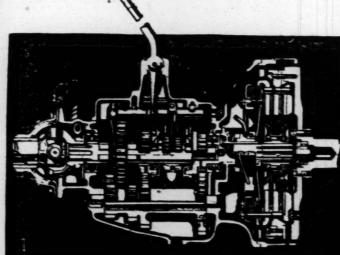
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which our lives and the success of forts of all whose interests are af-our expedition will depend. We fected. look for rougher seas and stormler

first establishing a base to the other political systems are and the injuries they inflict." Then our real adventures will

not long ago from New York on our way to Montevideo. Everyone here has been very kind to us. Our start today means that we will be in the Antarctic by the middle of November.

OCIALIST We have no qualms but that we

SOCIALIST RAKES SMITH AND HOOVER ON POWER TRUST Continued From Page 19.

done nothing to dig us out of the transit mess into which Tammany has landed us New Yorkers. Yet in the face of this experience he still talks the contract system for regulating transmitting companies. Cheaper Light-to Distributors.

"Gov. Smith does not conceal his program of turning over the distribution of power generated by the Government to private companies. Elaborating his plan for developing power at the remaining water sites, he frankly declares: This does not mean that the Government, national or State, is required to engage in the business of distributing electrical energy.
"The origin of Gov. Smith" lower proposal is no secret, either.

He has worked it out with Owen D. Young, head of the General Electric Co. And he has accorded Young due credit. He is in perfect agreement with Young, Gerard Swope and others among his political backers, that cheaper light is to be furnished, not to the consumers, but to the distributing com-

"These are Gov. Smith's own words on the matter as reported in the New York Times of March 1926: 'When we speak about power, we mean that we will furnish it cheaper to the distributing company than such company is now able to buy it from the privately owned and operating generating plants.'

"Gov. Smith then proceeded to acknowledge credit for his plan to Owen D. Young. According to the Times, Smith went on: 'As Owen D. Young said: "The cost of ener-gy developed from falling water is determined very largely by the cost of capital employed in the development. A public corporation whose securities would be exempt from taxation under the Federal law and State law should produce if properly set up, the required money substantially cheaper than a private corporation could ob-

"The Raskobs Will Win."

"Reduced to plain language, the Gov. Smith-Owen D. Young plan is this: The Government is to invest its funds, construct power plants and turn the power developed over to private companies (the General Electric certainly not the least among them) which are to sell the power to consumers at rates to be set by notoriously ineffective public service commissions. These commissions are to make contracts with an admittedly corrupt and unscrupulous pub-lic utilities combine, that, every day, thanks to the breakdown of Gov. Smith's vaunted regulation. grows more powerful.

"Surely Gov. Smith, through this ingenious plan, has proved himself, as well or better fitted to serve the Power Trust than Hoover.

"We Socialists repeat: Nothing less will do than a net-work of integrated public authorities. Federal, state and municipal, for developing and transmitting all power produced by coal or water. "And the difference between us

and Gov. Smith-to say nothing of his party-is characteristic of the difference between Socialists and those politicians who want to stand in, at the same time, with the Rascobs and the consumers. It can't be done, and under the Smith plan will be the Raskobs who win.'

ON G. O. P. ECONOMY Continued From Page 19.

terest in a transportation system from the Great Lakes to the ee" he averred. "He is looking for-ward to the completion of a great system of barge lines on the rivers and connecting the lakes with the gulf, which will make an effective transportation system 12,000 miles in length, penetrating 20 Midwest

Listing Hoover's qualifications as an engineer, and by experience, for completing a project of this kind, the speaker said he believed that if elected. the Republican nominee's name would go down through history "as the successful er, Hektoria, weighed anchor for promoter of this most important not only to ourselves but to the fu-ture generations."

our farewells. Lieut. Eielson, Joe which Hughes made as to the way Crossan, Orville Porter and myself a government may aid the pros-are in the highest spirits. We look perity of a nation, was termed the keynote of Hoover's activities.

"He took the Department The Norwegians who man the Commerce, a disjointed affair with whaler which is to carry us to De-ception Island are a splendid lot, and made it a strong co-operative strong, willing and brave. They have been of tremendous help in had the serious conditions of ungetting our two airplanes and our employment seven years ago and impedimenta stowed away secure- Mr. Hoover stimulated a vast coly.

From now on the journey will be itef. In any emergency his aim is rougher. It was necessary for us to take every precaution to protect our planes and our equipment, on to secure the voluntary common ef-

"Hoover's Americanism weather as we voyage toward De- thing of slogans or catch words to ception Island. Hence we took all win voters." concluded Hughes, possible pains to get our material "It is a profound conviction based on accurate knowledge of Amerisafely aboard the Hektoria.

From Deception Island we will can institutions, a conviction based plunge farther into the Antarctic, on accurate knowledge of what light establishing a base to the

injuries they inflict." Praises Mrs. Willebrand. EVANSTON. III., Oct. 25.—The Illinois W. C. T. U. convention vot-ed today to send a message of ap-

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Laird's car collided with a truck

of the Bock Express Co., 1001 Mor-gan street, upsetting it, and then

struck a second truck, knocking off

a wheel. Laird suffered concus-

sion of the brain and was taken to

Westminster Hospital with Brown,

whose condition is serious. The

John Justice, 5 years old, 1560 South Second street, suffered a

fracture of the skull at noon yes-

terday, when he was struck in an

alley in the rear of his home by an

automobile, the driver of which

Mrs. Victoria Kuper, 103 W. El-

good street, was injured internal-

ly and her collar bone was frac-

tured at 5:20 p. m. when she was struck by an automobile driven by

Paul Gries, 9533 Edgar avenue, while crossing Broadway at El-

John Zingsheim Jr., 3008 Wat-

on read, received a fractured skull 'at 1 p. m., when he was struck by an automobile driven by Arthur Cohen, 4209 Lindell boule-

truck drivers escaped injury.

St. Louis County.

at City Hospital.

wood street.

MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS fled. He is in a serious condition

J. H. Heron, Writer, to Speak.

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vard, while riding a bicycle at Union boulevard and Kingsbury Mrs. Stella Walser, 4968 Fairview avenue, was ordered held on \$5000 bond on a charge of manslaughter following an inquest yes erday n the case of Otto B. Sand-er, 16-year-old Roosevelt High School student, who died at Barnes Hospital Tuesday night of a fracre of the skull received the same day when he was thrown from his utomobile in a collision with a car driven by Mrs. Walser at Mami and Hereford streets. A Corener's jury returned an open verdict in the case, but it was decided to place a charge of manslaus against Mrs. Walser, pending grand jury investigation. MIKE KURANT, SLAYER OF

ALTON MAN, GETS NEW TRIAL Maryville (Ill.) Miner Had Been der of Paul Budde.
Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 25. Holding the lower court in error, he Supreme Court today granted a new trial to Mike Kurant, convicted of the murder of Paul Budde of Alton and sentenced to hang.

The opinion said in part: "The ecord shows that he (Kurant) was not represented when he pleaded guilty and nothing in the record ndicates that the Court informed Kurant that he had the right to defended by counsel, and that he did not fully appreciate the conequences of his plea of guilty at the time it was made. Where it appears that a defendant has pleaded guilty under a well-founded mispprehension of the consequences of his plea or where the ends of permitting a plea of guilty to be changed to a plea of not guilty, the trial court should grant the re-

Kurant, a coal miner of Mary ip and killed Budde June 19, 1927, while he was repairing a tire on a road near Alton. He was arrested Jan. 2 when he returned to his home on a holiday visit after hiding in Pennsylvania for several months. After he was sentenced to be hanged on Jan. 29 on his plea of guilty, he attempted to kill himself by leaping over a railing at the Ed-wardsville courthouse. The attempt vas frustrated by a guard. other men, Otto Perfetti of Collinsville and Kurant's brother, Frank, were sentenced to 14 years and 30

80 PCT. OF RAILROADS FAVOR **ACQUIRING EXPRESS BUSINESS**

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Eighty r cent of the interested railroads have assented to the plan for their taking over the express business W. B. Storey, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, announced today. Only 75 per cent is necessary for the plan become operative

Storey, who is chairman of the Association of Railway Executives' Committee on Uniform Express ontracts, said the committee had otified the railroad agents to proeed with their negotiations with the heads of the American Railway Express Co. A meeting is to be held this week to decide whether it will be to the railroads' advantage to buy the physical assets of the express company at cost less depreciation or to purchase the enire outstanding stock of the com-

Wall street expects the railroads will execute the right accorded by their contracts to purchase the physical assets at the book value depreciation, which was \$27,-256,337 as of Dec. 31, 1927. In such a case cash and securities of the express company would be disibuted to its stockholders.

Storey, Wallace W. Atterbury. Auto Death Accidental. A verdict of accident in the death

of Edward Zgonia, 27-year-old shoeworker of 4724 Wren avenue, who was killed yesterday morning when a People's Motorbus collided with the automobile in which he was a passenger, was returned by

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Brussels. Dr. Hilferding, Minister of Finance, and Dr. Curtius, Min-ister of Economics, attended the

It was announced semiofficially that the meeting marked the bet-general for repara- ginning of formal negotiations for aconference with Mueller today, informathe results of his reto Paris, London and ginning of formal negotiations for the installation of an experts' committee agreed on in Geneva last month for the final regulation of the reparations problems.

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Bishops Issue Pastoral Letter Stressing a Common Ground of Worship for

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Not Business of Christian Church to Control Governments' but to Aid Against Strife.

Py the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. — Declaring emphatically that "it is not the business of the Christian church to control governments," the Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in a pastoral letter read at the close of the general convention here today, called upon the church to put "moral force behind the efforts for peace and a law-governed world."

The pastoral letter is delivered once every three years. In addition to vigorously emphasizing the plea for peace between nations, it called upon the church to church to the church to the

plea for peace between nations, it called upon the churches of the world to find a common ground of worship for all.
"If Catholic and Protestant can-

not find a way to live together and to worship together the one Lord whom both adore, 'then is our faith in vain. We live in our sin," the nessage declared.

Bishop Edward L. Parsons of

California read the letter at a spe-cial service at the Church of the Epiphany, attended by the clergy and laymen who during two weeks of sessions charted the course the Episcopal Church will follow until its 1931 meeting at Denver. Sense of Strain Exists.

In dealing with Christian unity the letter observed that "here in America and throughout our whole communion there is today a sense of strain. One group seeks a fuller measure of what it counts Catholic. Another group is sick at heart lest some of those great values which we gained at the Reformation may be lost."

"The divisions among us are not to be mourned over," the letter continued, noting that a church which did not have new movement continually stirring its deptrs would be "a dead church."

These divisions "are to be con-quered," it said. "They are challenges to the width of our vision, the depth of our love, the soberfastness of our loyalty. If Catholic to live together and to worship together the one Lord whom both adore, then is our faith in vain.

Warfare Against War.

Turning to the question of peace, the letter said, "The most momen-tous task which faces the world of today is the warfare against war. Again and again the voices of prophets and statesmen have been raised to tell us that if war is not destroyed Christian civilization must be. That we believe is exag-geration. Christ is too strongly intrenched in human society to be conquered by war no matter how world-wide. But war is destruc-tive of what Christ stands for.

"In private life and public life, in the support of the church's program and in our influence upon the wider life of Christian people throughout the world. Christ calls us to release the power of love that men may be gathered into the unity of the sons of God.

Business of the Church. "It is not the business of the Christian church to control Governments. It cannot lay down its detail to those plans and projects which it is the business of Govern ments to formulate and carry out. But it is the business of the church to speak in no uncertain way concerning the Christian views of life and the relations of men and na-

tions to one another. "It is its business to guide the Christian conscience in its approach to all such matters. It cannot, therefore, look on indifferent-ly at war or what makes for war. It must put moral force behind the efforts for peace and a law-governed world. Christ summons '13 to world unity as He does to church

"In contrast with the vast reach :s of the task of ending war or re-storing the unity of Christ's church, our own church's mission as expressed in what we call its prograi seems small. It is, if measured in numbers, be they of persons or of dollars. It is not if measured in eternal values. It is the same task of bringing unity in God's great

"The money which we contribtte for carrying out the church's program in nation, diocese and parish, is our part in that task. The missionary whom we thus send out is preaching everywhere, as he 31

preaches the gospel, the message of the grow up in full knowledge of dignity of life. The evangelist on the unity of men in God. The teacher in the parish school is helping the children of the church what their sonship really means. The social service worker is replied to grow up in full knowledge of dignity of life. The evangelist on the city streets is stirring the sleeping sense of kinship which lies hidden in all men's souls."

Railway Foreman Killed: Railway, lost both legs when struck BLOOMINGTON. Ill., Oct. 25.— by a locomotive at Havana yester-A. F. Elbred, 40 years old, foreman day and died later. His home was for the Chicago & Illinois Midland in Springfield.

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ANNUAL BANQUET TONIGHT About 300 to Attend Event at Hotel Chase; Convention Will

Close Tomorrow. About 300 persons will attend the twenty-ninth annual banquet of the Missouri chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Hotel Chase tonight. The convention, which opened Tuesday, will close Rusiness sessions

are being held today. Hollister, Mo., a co-educational voters of the American Revolution hatred and intolerance of college have donated a number of scholarships, was described by President R. M. Goode at yesterday's meeting. A colonial reception in honor of Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau of Greenwich, Conn., president general, and
Mrs. Benjamin L. Hart of Kansas

Wells said his con City, Mo., State regent, was held

ALL ROBBER GETS IS A LAUGH Chicago Amateur Chased by Man, Then Derided by Woman, the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-Emil Desbery business. He pointed a revover Pasching upbraided Descouronez and then chased him half a dozen brocks until Descouronez lost himself in Lincoln Park.

Descouronez then elected to rob Miss Henrietta Walker. He pointed the pistol and gave the "hands up" command. Miss Walker looked at and broke fort hin laughter. She laughed and laughed and laughed. Descouronez was Miss Walker laughed some more. A policeman came up to see what e loughter was about.

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Kansas Chairman Says Students for Smith Are Discriminated Against.

By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 25.—John W. Wells, chairman of the Kansas Democratic Central Committee, in a statement today charged that Progress made during the past a statement today charged that year by the School of the Ozarks at students in State educational institutions suporting Gov. Smith "find their college careers menaced by

> Paulen, Republican, and the State Board of Regents "call off their Catholic-baiters" at Kansas State

Wells said his committee had been appealed to "numerous times" to "make it possible for students in State schools to openly support the candidacy of Gov. Smith."

He added that it was not until

H. L. Ibsen of the animal husbandry department of the Agricultural College had "permitted the publicity department of the Recouronez is disgusted with the rob-bery business. He pointed a revover use for Irish Democrats," that he last night at Frank Pasching. "felt he had a right to bring the

issue into the open."
"We have had definite instances of Catholic-baiting out there. The widowed mother of a young agri-cultural college student called me over long distance to say that she guessed it 'would be impossible to keep my son in school, unless the Al Smith literature and argument were kept out of the school.' And all I could tell this mother was that her son should, for his own sake and for the sake of the mother that was sacrificing to send him through school, refrain from wearing Al Smith pins, and try to regain the place he had lost with certain instructors because of his stand for the Democratic nominee. "I issue this statement with full

knowledge that nothing will be done about the situation." Replying to the Wells statement Paulen declared he had "never heard of the matter." C. B. Merriam, a member of the State

Board of Regents, said he was "quite sure" the Wells statement could be "correctly branded as un-just, unwarranted and malicious political propaganda.'

Kansas Teachers' College Girl "Not Forced to Quit Smith Club."

By the Associated Press. EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 25.— Charges by John W. Wells, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, that the president of a Kansas State Teachers' College had orced a young woman to decline the chairmanship of a Kansas col-lege Al Smith Club, today brought ublican, congressional chairman.

"The girl in question," Ericsson uld, "is Miss Katherine Kayser of ria Teachers' College. She declined the State chairmanship of the Kansas Smith-Robinson First Voters Club last week. A few days later she resigned the secretaryship of

"In her statement refusing both positions, she said, 'I admire Gov. Smith, but I am opposed to him for his stand on prohibition and on that alone.' The president of the learned of the affair when he read in the Emporia Gazette her state ment declining the job.

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DANGER TO FREE PRINCIPLES Calls G. O. P. Nominee's Charge of Socialism Against Smith

"Truly Bigoted." NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Clarence Darrow last night characterized Herbert Hoover as a "dangerous man to the tree principles of American citizens" in an address before the Progressive League for

Alfred E. Smith.
Hoover's at tude toward what the candidate called "Gov. Smith's New York State Socialism," Darrow said, "is what any man could term truly bigoted."

Turning to prohibition Darrow declared he did not believe in the Volstead act, that prohibiti neither efficient nor sufficient, adding that he liked a drink and when he wanted one he got it.





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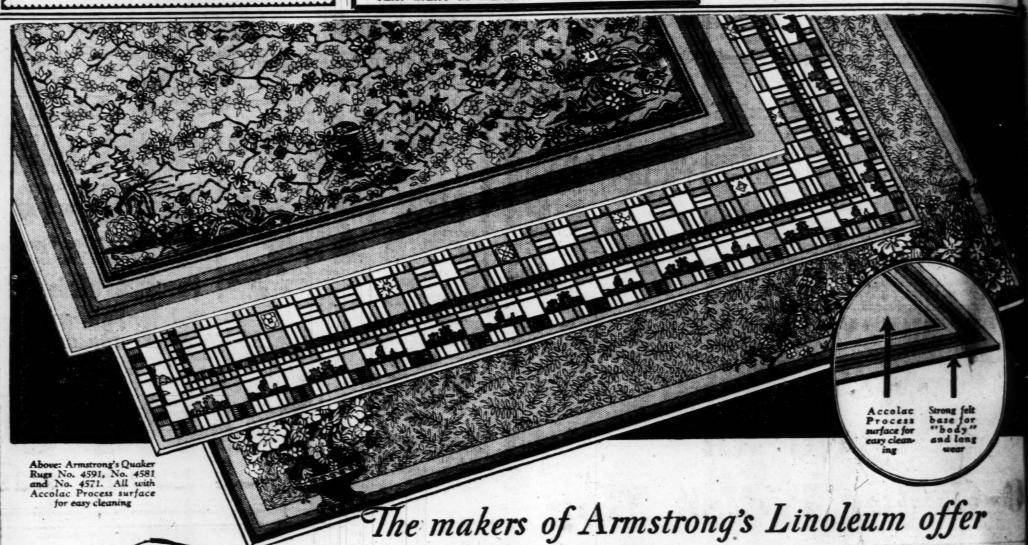
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A London evening newspaper dis

covered that the great vault un-

der famous St. Georges Chapel, where hang the banners of the

Knights of the Garter, had been opened Tuesday night, while the chapel was guarded by police sent down from London. While

the town of Windsor buzzed with cossip, officers at the Castle re-

The palace press agents issued

statement saying that the bodies

were not removed "through any idea of secrecy or mystery." adding

that 'as a mark of reverence the

operations were conducted at night

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removed the authorities at Buck-

ingham palace here and the Wind-sor Castle guardians decline to

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besided Press. Ites as State Socialism, is the version of the parties of the par IN LEAP FROM THIRD FLOOR

Paul Ruebesamen, 63, Taken Institution Week Ago After Attempting Suicide.

Paul Ruebesamen, 63 years old. was killed at 2:30 p. m. yesterday when he jumped from a third-floor window at City Hospital, were he was taken a week ago after slashing his wrists in a Market

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crowded leaving no room for royalties who die in the future. Among the buried monarchs who who rested until Tuesday night, at Windsor, are Henry VIII. Charles I, Edward IV, Henry VI, and Jane Seymour, wife of Henry VIII. In all, 16 Kings and Queens of England-Lancastrian, Yorkist, Tudor, Stuart and Hanoverian have rested in the historic chapel at Windsor Castle.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 25-A re-organization of the Fokker Aircraft of America, with \$4,000,000 in new capital, and plans for an immediate expansion in produc-tion, including construction of a new plant in California, was completed here yesterday at a conference of capitalists from all parts of the United States. The financing group is headed by James A. Tal-be of Los Angeles, president of the Richfield Oil Co., and Harris M. Hanshue, president of the Western Air Express, one of the country's oldest and most successful commercial air lines.

The combine, coming on the heels of the Western Air Express' recent purchase of twelve giant Fokker passenger ariplanes for service from Los Angeles to the Mississippi river, is considered an open challenge to the Lindbergh air-rail passenger line between New York and Los Angles.

Mr. Hanshue, in fact, disclosed his intention to connect with some railroad in St. Louis or else-where, that would deliver his travelers in New York "in less than 40 hours" after they leave the west coast. He tion in 90 days. Transcontinental Air Transport's most recent an-nouncement set the beginning of its operations as "early next

Officials of the new corporation include Hanshue, president and general manager and Mr. Talbet, chairman of the board, and John A. Love, St. Louis investment bank-er, one of the directors.

OVERTAKES TRAIN IN PLANE New York Business Man Catche

Up at Terre Haute, Ind. Howard K. Richmond, a New York business man, used a fast airplane to catch an eastbound Pennsylvania train, which he missed at Unon Station at noon yesterday. Richmond left Lambert-St. Louis

Field at 1:31 o'clock in a Cessna monoplane piloted by Marlan Gurney of the Robertson Aircraft Corporation, and arrived at Terre Haute, Ind.; about 150 miles east of St. Louis, one hour and six min-utes later in time to board the train. The Cessna, which has a high speed of 160 miles an hour, was recently purchased by the Robertson company for just such

RAILWAY IS ORDERED SOLD

PITTSBURG, Kan., Oct. 25-Announcement that all properties of the Joplin & Pittsburg Railway Co will be offered for sale to the highest bidder at an auction here, Dec. 1, has been made here by John F. Layng, general manager for M. H. McLean, receiver. The sale be made on orders from the Federal Court for the Western District of Missouri.

\$40,000 Left Over for G. O. P. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Charles D. Hilles, as treasurer of the last Republican national convention, today remitted to the Kansas City committee a check for \$40,188.19. representing what remained after the payment of convention ex-penses. The citizens of Kansas City originally suppled \$125,000 to defray the cost of the convention, and guaranteed an additional \$25,-The cost of the convention was \$84,811.81.

BARKEEPER HELD FOR SALOON KILLING IN CORONER'S VERDICT William Goebbel Who, Porter Says,

Shot Joseph Shetterly, Refuses
to Testify.
A Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned today, holding William Goebbel, proprietor of a sader \$5000 bond, for shooting and until Goebbel ejected them. The quest, 12 quarts of beer having born in St. Louis.

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NOW EDNA, LET'S

killing Joseph Shetterly, 27 years old, 2719 Arlington avenue, in the saloon yesterday morning.

Goebbel refused to testify. His Negro porter, George Pelt, testified that Shetterly and a companion, Thomas O'Toole, 2510 North Vandeventer avenue, entered the saloon in an intoxicated condition and, after having several more drinks, beat and kicked him

porter said the two men returned been found in his automobile when in a few minutes and smashed the glass in a door. Shetterly had a shotgun and an open knife and ordered the saloonkeeper and the porter to hold up their hands, so Goebbel reached for his revolver and shot Shetterly, the witness said.

O'Toole was turned over to the morgue last night to view Shetterly's body.

Golden Wedding Celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gutmann, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday. Both Mr. and Wrs. Gutmann, who were ma. ied

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ADMIRAL REEVES TO SPEAK arrive here tomorrow to speak on aviation on Navy day, Saturday, at expected here today in one of the Navy Day Address.

Aircraft Commander to Deliver Hotel Statler. He will be honor guest at a banquet Saturday night a two-place, fighting type Vought-

Rear Admiral J. R. Reeves, commander of aircraft of the Pacific fleet with headquarters on United States aircraft carrier Langley, will base at Great Lakes, Ill., and Chief Navy day.

Mrs. Frank P. Crunden of St.

Louis Is State Vice-Chair-

man of Committee.

The Missouri Club Women's

mith-for-President Committee has

been formed, with Mrs. Henry N. Ess of Kansas City as State chair-

man and Mrs. Frank P. Crunden

of St. Louis as State vice chair-

gow, Miss Rachel Tingle of Butler and Mrs. W. R. Taylor of Fulton.

Mrs. Ess is former president of the Missouri Federation of Wom-

en's Clubs, and the widow of Judge Ess. She is president of the Susan

B. Anthony Club of Kansas City, a member of the Women's City

Club and of the Citizens' League.

She is affiliated with the Christian Church and with the W. C. T. U., and describes herself as "an im-

movable and unalterable prohibi-

tionist." In defining her stand in

support of the Democratic nomi-

it becomes the duty and obligation of women to be intelligent con-

cerning party issues, to vote and to hold up party ideals. I feel it incumbent upon me to do all in my nower to stabilize and perpetuate

democratic government is founded. "In every city bootleggers abound and liquor can be bought

in hundreds of 'soft drink parlors.' I have been anxious and hopeful

ing to trust the great experiment

Mrs. Crunden, wife of Frank P. Crunden of the Crunden-Martin

Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis. for 25 years a member of the Wednes-

day Club, was president of the Equal Suffrage League and formerly active in the League of Women Voters. She sees Smith as "a leader, honest, fear-less, and with constructive ability,

with a quickness of insight that amounts to political genius.

Tribute Paid Edison, Ford, Wright,

Eastman, Firestone and Schwab in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Pioneers

of American industry were guests last night at a dinner given jointly

by Columbia University, the Insti-

the New York State Chamber of

Merchants' Association. The men

honored included Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, Orville Wright, Charles M. Schwab, Julius Rosen-

wald, George Eastman and Harvey S. Firestone.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis and Glern H.

Curtiss had been included in this list, but were unable to attend.

the National City Bank, told the audience that danger in the current fnancial situation seemed to be "largely psychological."

"I do not think we have need at

the moment to be fearful," said Mitchell, "I cannot see what is going to disturb the situation. I be-lieve that we are more likely to

move out of the troublesome times

ment into comparatively clear wa-

ters because this country, in its

present state of prosperity, is pil-

ing up savings so fast, and those

savings are flowing so rapidly into

the security account that the loan account should come down even if

the price level advances to some

Frank B. Noyes, president of the.

Washington Star and of the Asso-

ciated Press, answering critics or

newspapers, maintained that the

press was making steady progress

in accuracy in breadth of information and in ethical standards.

"Some one has said," Schwab asserted, "that modern machinery is

destroying the soul of mankind. The fact is, as I see it, that science is enabling us to hold body and soul together and give wider opportunities for the soul to develop.

CURTIS BEGINS TOUR OF OHIO

Nominee to Use Special Train to Fill Numerous Engagements

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 25.—Sen-Curtis, the Republican vice presidential nominee, entered Ohio today on a two-day tour of the

State, to end at Cleveland Saturday

noon. Leaving Columbus today he stopped at noon at Coshocton and will reach Akron tonight for an address. Tomorrow he will use a

special train to keep a schedule taking him from Columbus at noon

to Clifton, Yellow Springs and Mount Vernon for a night meeting. He ends the week at Detroit on

Curtis came into Ohio from Rochester, N. Y., where he con-

cluded a 10-day speaking tour of the East. He reiterated at Roches-

ter his plea for retention of Re-publicans in power for the mainte-

nance of "prosperity." He talked tariff in that industrial center, as he did throughout the East, and declared the protective tariff was

safe only under a Republican

Saturday night.

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Charles E. Mitchell, preside

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mittee on Character and Fitness; ter Bellatti, Jacksonville, and H. members for the First Appellate M. Steely, Danville, reappointed.

Fischel.

At the Democratic regional headquarters today it was stated that rapid strides had been made in oranteed by the laboratories; tested, approved and most enthusiastically ganizing club women of the State nto groups for the indorsement endorsed by the highest authorities. and proclaimed by the people as ten Among the local chairmen appointed are Mrs. R. E. Culver of St. Joseph, Mrs. Lee Ewing of Ne-vada, Mrs. T. J. Johnson of Mexico, Miss Alfce Barrett of Jeffer-son City, Mrs. John Sebree of Glas-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 25. -The Supreme Court yesterday an-

nounced bar appointments as fol-

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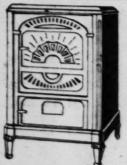
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ran, found the student when she opened the door to learn the cause of a noise. She said she found him with his hands tied, a gag in his mouth and his shirt in tatters. "They got me," the girl said Lewis muttered. "I got away but they got me again. They hit me. I was given plenty."

Lewis' fiancee, Miss June Coch-

Lewis is the son of R. L. Lewis, of his fiancee's home. oil operator at Huntington Beach,

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Wabash **Union Pacific** Radio Programs Central Standard Time

Thursday, Oct. 25. KDKA, Pittsburg (315m-980kc)—6, Stu-dio program: 7. Retold tales; 7:30,

dio program: 7. Retold tales: 7:30, Champion Sparkers; 8. Milady's musicians; 8:30, Maxwell program: 9, Michelln program: 930, Bestor's orchestram: 9:30, Bestor's orchestram: 9:30, Bestor's orchestram: Morning meditation; 9:25 a. m., Student's devotion; 12:15 p. m., Noonday address: 3 p. m., Addresses in English and Spanish; 9:30 p. m., Question period.

glish and Spanish; 9:30 p. m., Question period.

KGO, Oakland (384m-780kc)—8. System political broadcast; 8:30, Radio club; 10:30, Opera Album; 11:30, Maxwell program; 12, Studio program.

KMOX, St. Louis (299b-1000kc)—6, Careful Children's Club; 6:45, Democratic National Committee; 8. Music room; 8:30, United Salon orchestra; 9. Modern love story; 9:30, Thirty-manute Men; 10. Highlights of the daily news; 10:10, Amos and Andy; 10:20, Newscasting; 10:30, Allister Wylie's orchestra. TOMORROW DAYTIME, on KMOX—6:30 a. m., Setting up exercises; 7:30, m., Studio programs; 3:30, Jacquinot Jules, organis; 4:30 p. m., Gordon Jenkins, planist.

KOA, Denver (325m-920kc)—7:30, Cosmopolitan orchestra; 8:30, Maxwell program; 9, Halsey Stuart program; 9:30, Extension service.

KTHS, Hot Springs (499m-600kc)—9, Chassy's orchestra; 10. News of the day the world over; 10:15, Organ recital; 11, Guest artists.

KWK, St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—6, 7-11's KWK, St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—7, 7-11's KWK, St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—8, 7-11's KWK, St.

day the world over; 10:15, Organ recital: 11, Guest artists.

KWK, St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—6, 7-11's dance band: 6:30, Community workers questions; 6:45, Studio program; 7, Lemocratic camptaign speech; 8, Milady's musicians; 8:30, Community council talk; 8:34, Chase orchestra; 9, Michelin program; 9:30, Plain talk; 10, Democratic State committee; 1745; Chase orchestra: 11, Studio program; Chase, orchestra: 11, Studio program; Chase, orchestra: 11, Studio program; 10 and MWK-6:30, 10 a b a. m. Getting on MWK-6:30, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., Studio program; 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., Studio program; 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., Studio program; NYW. Chicago (526m-570kc)—6:45, Orkan recital; 7, Dinner concert; 7:30, Champion sparkers; 8. Concert orchestra: 12, Studio orchestra: 11, Edgewater orchestra: 12, Studio program; 9, Michelin program; 930, Recital program; 10:15, Studio orchestra: 11, Edgewater orchestra: 12, Studio program; WCBD, Zion (344m-870kc)—7. Studio ensemble: Male quartet; Violin duets and chimes.

ensemble: Male quartet: Violin duets and chimes.

WDAF, Kansas City (380m-810ke)—5:30, Air school: 7. Forhan program: 7:30, Hoover sentinels: 8:30, Maxwell program: 9. Halsey Stuart program: 9:30, Sunny Jim: 10, Amos and Andy: 10:45, Nighthawk frolic. Nighthawk frolic,
WEAF, New York (491m-610kc)—6:30.
Coward Comfort program: 7. Song Shop (KSD); 7:30. Hoover sentinels (KSD); 8. Republican National Committee (KSD); 8:30. Swance River: 9. Haissy Stuart program (KSD); 9:30. Palais d'or orchestra; 10:30. Pollack's orchestra

Stuart program (KSD): 9:30. Palais d'or orchestra: 10:30, Pollack's orchestra.

WEW, St. Louis (352m-850kc)—4. Regular muscial program. Lecture.

WGN-WLIB. Chicago (416m-720kc)—6:30, Sanders' nighthawks: 7. Studio program: 7:30, Hoover program: 8. Republican campaign speech; 8:30, Radio show: 9. Halsey Stuart program: 9:30. Music program: 10:30. Barnes orchestra: 11, Dram ship: 11:15. Hal and Del.

WGY, Schenectady (379m-790kc)—6:30. Agricultural program; 7. Forhan program: 7:30, Hoover Sentinels: 8. Republican National campaign: 9. Halsey Stuart program: 9:30, Vaugh de Leath; 10. Palais d'or orchestra: 10:30, Organ recital.

WHAS, Louisville (322m-930kc)—6:30. Kentucky orchestra: 7. Studio concert; 7:30, Hoover Sentinels: 8. Republican campaign: 8:30. Check-Neal program: 9. Halsey Stuart program: 9:30. Service: 10:30, Endwo orchestra: 7. Forhan's orogram: 7:30, Hoover Sentinels: 8. Republican campaign: 8:30, Maxwell program: 9. Halsey Stuart program: 9:30. Service: 10:30, Hoover Sentinels: 8. Republican campaign: 8:30, Maxwell program: 9. Halsey Stuart program: 9:30. Parks d'or orchestra: 10, Orchestra: 10:30, Park Central orchestra: 11, Dance band.

WIL, St. Louis (258m-1160kc)—6:30, Ampico recital: 7. Webber Zinzer or

WIL, St. Louis (258m-1160kc)—6:30, Ampico recital; 7. Webber Zinzer orchestra; 7:30, World news; 7:40, Jack Coleman, tenor; 7:50, Janice Smith, saxophone; 8. Feldman's orchestra; 8:40, String trio; 9. Brockmeyer's orchestra; 9:30, Jack Coleman, tenor; 9:50, Janice Smith, songs; 10:15, Jack Coleman, tenor; 10:30, Garavelli's orchestra; 11. Marathon dance; 12, Garavelli's orchestra; 11. Marathon dance; 12, Garavelli's orchestra; 12, Marathon dance; 12, Garavelli's orchestra.

chestra: 11. Marathon dance; 12. Garavelli's orchestra:
WJZ, New York (454m-660ke)—6. St..
Regis orchestra: 6:30. Republican State
Committee: 7. Retold Tales (KWK);
7:30. Champion Sparkers (KWK);
8. Midday's musicians (KWK); 8:30. Maxwell program (KWK); 9:30. Blue Danube
nights; 10. Slumber music.
WLW, Cincinnati (428m-700kc)—6:30.
O'rchestra: 7 Champion Sparkers: 8. Republican National program; 8:30. Maxwell program; 9. Michelin period; 9:33.
Swiss orchestra: 10. Amos and Andy;
10:30. Orchestra: 10. Amos and Andy;
10:30. Orchestra: (375m-810kc)—6. Stu-

WOC. Davenport (375m-810kc)—6. Studio program; 7. Song Shop; 7:30. Hoover Sentinels; 8. Republican National Committee; 8:30. Maxwell program; 9. Halsev Stuart program; 10. orchestra; 11. Studio program. 11. Studio program.

RSAI. Cincinnati (361m-830kc)—7. Song
Shop: 7:30. Hoover Sentinels: 9. Halsey Stuart program; 9:30. Studio program; 10. Castle Farm orchestra; 11.

Thics orchestra.

gan recital.

WSM. Nashville (337m-890kc)—6. Studio program: 6:30. Loveman program: 7. Craig's orchestra: 7:30. Hoover Sentinels: 8. Republican campaign speech: 8:30. Maxwell program: 9. Chocolate program: 10. Studio program.

WWJ. Detroit (352m-850kc)—7. Song Shop: Sentinels: 8. National Republican program: 8:30. Orchestra: Old counselor: 9:30. Dance music.

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WOMAN WITH ROSSI FREED Was Companion of Italian Exile When He Was Arrested.

By the Associated Press. ROME, Oct. 25 .- Marguerite Durand, who was the companion

Rossi, a former Minister in the Mussolini Cabinet, went into exile after the Matteotti murder several years ago. He was a member of the group that arranged the march on Rome in 1922. He was a close friend of Premier Mussolini, later becoming head of the Fascist Press Bureau. He fled from Italy after the Matteotti affair, vowing vengeance against Mussolini. Paris reports at the time of his arrest declared the trip across the border into Italy was a "sentimental journey" and that a woman Fascist spy had been used to lure him from

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9:00 P. M. - Halsey Stuart & Co.

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Loving You Like I Do.......Grossman
I Wanna Be Loved by You
Don't Wait Until the Lights Are Low—
Lombardo Moon of My DelightRodgers Blue Shadows Orchestra Orchestra

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may be heard at 8 o'clock over

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Minuet from string quartet in E

Major, Op. 12.5, No. 2... Schubert

Quartet

Una Voce Poco Fa from "The Barber of Seville"... Rossini

Adele Vasa soprano

Romanoe in F Major ... Beethoven

Mitia Stillman, viola

Traum durch die Daemerung... Strauss

Liebesleid ... Kreisler

A concert of varied numbers is announced for the Maxwell breadcast over KSD at 8:30. The pro-

gram:
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Friml-Bourdon Dear Old Pal of Mine. Rice-McArthur
Molly on the Shore Grainger
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A Polish Dance Theme
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GREATER EXPERIENCE WILL HELP WEST POINT ELEVEN; CORNELL MAY UPSET DOPE

(Member Football Committee, Yale University.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 25 .- One of the most interesting developments in the Eastern football section in recent years is the rise of New York University to a position in the very front rank. Three years ago, "Chick" Meehan took over the coaching reins. At that time the teams representing the institution were of only ordinary ability. In the short time since then, Meehan has developed football at N. Y. U. to such an extent that the elevens wearing the Violet are on a par with the best in the country.

Jones' Picks

Yale will have to be at its

Princeton favored, but Cor-

Seasons records favor Dart-

Syracuse and Penn State

Carnegie picked to win ove

Penn should win from Navy.

Columbia picked to beat Wil-

sibilities of the captaincy do not

win from the Navy on form. It is hardly likely that Penn will let

nate. Crowley's eleven deserved a

Soccer League

above mentioned Community

ters. The entry fee is \$14 for a

Grid Player Injured

will be decided by breaks.

best to defeat Army.

nell may turn surprise.

mouth over Harvard.

It was my good fortune recently to be able to see N. Y. U. in one of its practice sessions. I was immediately impressed with the busi-

work. no careless handling of the ball. kicking, even b

were arranged in by their coaches. The habit of properly ha dling the ball at all times, the habit kicking and passing had evidently been developed by Meehan early in the year and his men showed the effects of that training. In catching punts his receivers were not taking the ball on their chests, nor making a pocket of arms and stomach, but were going up for the ball with the hands and drawing it down easily to their bodies much as against Dartmouth was unfortua good outfielder does in baseball. The work in the kicking and pass-The work in the kicking and pass-ing groups was much the same as heard from before the season ends. one would see on any field, but the care and precision of the sen were

There has been much discussion set up. The Dartmouth attack is ecently of the comparative advanrecently of the comparative advantages of the old system of signal as rapidly as they came from the

game. At no time did Meehan drive or speak to them. They drove themselves and they seemed to enjoy it Look out for the team that has the drive within itselffor it comes very near being unbeatable. I do not recall ever seeing a more ruggedly stronger running back than Strong.
Hill at the inside back position looked just as good and neither appeared out of place as far as the balance of the team was concerned.

Football may be hard work. It is feet under way Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock when the teams representing Neighborhood Association and Holy Cross House

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Association and Holy Cross House

Army Has More Experience.

Meehan is of the younger coaches. It is apparent that his team holds him in high regard. He has built well at New York. The Yolet has some tough games ahead in Colgate, Carnegie and Missouri. It is possible that N. Missouri. It is possible that N. Y. U. will not win all of them, of other team the leaves will be impossible to get anourse, but dynamite will explode if set off and N. Y. U. looked like dynamite to me.

Tale had an unusually easy time of players from Wesley House.

An important league meeting is Army game all the harder. Army's victory over Harvard was not mite as clean-cut as expected and I have an idea was slightly disappointing to the West Point coaches. that a powerful Crimson team is in the making. But for a few errors there was little to choose en the two elevens. The Yale-Army game on Saturday ters. The entry f should be a corker. For the football enthusiast it offers the first Yale and for Yale and Army it is victory or defeat. Army has great-er experience and reserve strength CARBONDALE, III., Oct. 25.— found, while on the other such regulars as Capt. Mailliard, Kir-

Princeton showed vast improve- College football team, may be out

Triple Threat Star of Creighton Team "PEEWEE" TERRY COOPERS FARRELL AND TO HOLD



JIMMY BERTOGLIO, LEFT HALFBACK.

seem to have affected Paul Scull's playing. A great back in seasons past he seems even greater this year. The Red and Blue should **Browning Will Be Used** In Creighton Contest

Green a different proposition than last year. Harvard is nobody's Creighton plays as scouted by "Bucky" Dahman and executed by the Billiken Freshmen failed to make much impression on the St. should make ground where the Louis University Varsity at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon.

Army failed but on the other hand In an hour of scrimmage the make the goal, while the B team,

tages of the old system of sales.

Army failed but on the other hand In an hour of scrimmage the make the goal, while had Cavanaugh, Maguire, sonally I favor the huddle system. Personally I favor the huddle strongly defense and where the Crimson 10 yards despite the fact that two luggers, likewise never quite as being much more effective.
Among reasons of objection to the haddle is the complaint that it takes too much time and delays the game. Nothing could fe further from fact. Because of this recent discussion, I was particularly interested in watching the New York eleven in signal drill, and am convinced that it would be impossible to the control of the takes too much time and delays the game. Nothing could fe further from fact. Because of this recent discussion, I was particularly interested in watching the New York eleven in signal drill, and am convinced that it would be impossible that she will make head-the time. The two newcomers the taker too mech time and delays the game and stranger things have happened in football than a Crimson victory would be. Syracuse brought Nebraska to a standstill and while defeated by a margin of one point turned in a remarkable game. Baying with the regulars to singer's exhibition of forward passingers and the carried off the honors of the afternoon in stopping the Fresh-through the line for gain after growning, who is holding down browning, who is holding down browning. We Daubner's end and who is meared every play that came fullback, continued to rip through the line for gain after growning. We Daubner's end and who is meared every play that came fullback, continued to rip through the line for gain after growning. We Daubner's end and who is holding down browning. We Daubner's end and who is holding down the starting point and plowing through the line afternoon in stopping the Fresh-afternoon in stopping the Fresh-afternoon in stopping the Fresh-afternoon in stopping the Fresh-afternoon in stopping the particularly interested off the honors of the afternoon in stopping the Fresh-afternoon in s failed against the Cadets, it is new men were playing on the first luggers, likewise never quite possible that she will make head- team's line. The two newcomers reached it. for a team under the old system of calling signals to get off to its plays ing was remarkable. Syracuses and for the first time, who made a PAUL PREHN GIVEN

Joe Lintzenich played fullback who attended.

with the exception of Lassman, who was suffering from a pulled tendon, the Varsity eleven was intact. Seldom have I seen a trimmer crew. Giving evidence of wonderful condition they went at their signals and ran off their plays as though they were in an actual state. Seldom they were in an actual state of the victory column. At no time derived condition they were in an actual state of the victory column. At no time derived condition they were in an actual state of the victory column. At no time derived condition they were in an actual state of the victory column. At no time derived condition they were in an actual state of the victory column. At no time derived condition they were in an actual state of the victory column. At no time derived condition they were in an actual state of the victory column. At no time derived condition they were in an actual state of the victory column. At no time derived condition they were in an actual state of the victory column. At no time derived condition they were in an actual state of the victory column. At no time derived condition they were in an actual state of the victory column. At no time defense against forward passes to save the men he has.

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To save of great value to the Billikens on the defense against Creighton and Community House unless all signs fail the Billikens will be on the defense most of fre

Forrest Willets, one of Anderson's centers, did not participate Opens Sunday in yesterday's practice and may in yesterday in yes

Association and Holy Cross House through sig tomorrow. through signal practices today and tomorrow. The reserves may scrimmage the Freshmen again

Through Long Scrimmage

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 25 .- When other team the league will play Chet Wynne promised his Creighwith five teams, each feam draw- ton University gridders a short ing a bye every fifth Sunday. The scrimmage yesterday as final prep-Yale, Princeton, Penn and Army Central Undertakers will be the aration for the Saturday, he fifth team and they are composed sity battle at St. Louis Saturday, he An important league meeting is meant by "short." For if 45 mincalled for Thursday, 1 p. m., at utes of the hardest scrimmage can the Neighborhood Association, be called short, then Nero was the 1000 North Nineteenth street, by founder of the Salvation Army. the president of the league, A. L. the president of the league, A. L. And it was just that long that Aldrich. All playing rules will be Wynne had his men at labor. that a powerful Crimson team is season will be drawn up. Any team tion of freshmen which the varsity Interested in playing in the league encountered but varsity man should get in touch with any of the against varsity man.

Still further, it was not the first team against second feam. Wynne jumbled his first and second select troops about until he struck a fairly happy medium That is, fairly happy, for on one team the and Yale will have to be at top frank "Dago" Eovaldi, captain of win, Lucas and Lynch were at the the Southern Illinois Teachers' line.

Princeton showed vast improvement in her game against Lehigh of the game for the rest of the season, due to an injured shoulder which he received Tuesday while engaged in dummy practice. He broke the same shoulder in high at the 10-yard line as the tarting point for both combinators over Penn State. The responsible of the game for the rest of the season, due to an injured shoulder develop offensive and defensive power and to this end he kept the play at the 10-yard line as the tarting point for both combinations.

Team A, with the first string backs in action, never failed to

backs in action, never failed to

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Ouachita at Arkansas Poly. Carbondale at Cape Girardeau souri Valley at Central

Kirksville Osteopaths at Em

Stockton. James Milliken at

Will Mayfield at Martin.

ROCKNE HAS SIX MEN

OUT WITH INJURIES

vinced that additional power is obtained from a huddle when properly executed and timed.

Timing in football. In the East, Yale and Army, Penn and Navy, been of vital importance. In recently ears we have heard it called rhythm. Call it what you will, and Dartmouth, Prince to man Cornell, and N. Y. U. and the list. It would be to marked degree and I am not surprised at the fine record of recent N. Y. U. teams.

With the exception of Lassman.

Willets on Injured List.

We have decided press.

CHCAGO, Oct. 25.—Paul to look like 1923 will be anything by a doul of look like 1923 will be anything to look like 1923 will be anything by a doul of look like 1923 will be anything by high was guest at a testimonial banquet given in his honor last night by a doul of look like 19 to formation drills and improving

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Lafayette Star Injured.

MEETS HYATT IN **BOUT TONIGHT**

Twinkle, twinkle, bag of gas,

Like an over-size cucumber.

WINKLE, twinkle, little Graf. amateur boxing program of the Seeking for a mooring staff; Up above the world so high, Missouri A. C. tonight at their indoor club, 3001 Chouteau avenue. Like a pickle in the sky. Eight clubs are represented in the

preliminary entries. Ponderous traveler in the dark, One of the boxers previously an-Looking for a place to park, Adding to the "57," nounced on the program, Johnny Tomazzi, has been withdrawn fol-One more pickle dropped from lowing his suspension by the Western Amateur Athletic Union.

Reggie Wood of the Motorbus A. C. will oppose Norman Hoke of the Missouri Pacific A. C. in a return bout. In their former fight Wood took the decision by a close

"Peewee" Terry Meets Hyatt. Gilbert "Peewee" Terry of the Flori-Olympian A. C. and Doc Hyatt of the Mssouri Pacific team will clash in another special bout. Hyatt outpointed Joe Herbst. junior flyweight champion last month on the Missouri Pacific card and at the same show Terry outpointed Gene Burke. Last Thursday Terry knocked out Burke at the South Broadway A. C. in the first round.

Jimmy Faucett of the Missouri Pacific squad will mix with Lee Rossie of the National A. A. Both boys have good records. Both box-ers are making their first appearance in the lightweight class. They have been boxing as featherweights

heretofore.

Lee Matched With Coaley. Kenneth Lee, Croation A. C., is matched against Joe Coaley of the Missouri Pacific A. C. Both men have proved themselves to be sluggers, Lee being one of only two men that ever made Regge Wood take the count. Coaley won his last two bouts by knocking out Ralph Hutcherson of the Flori-Olympian A. C. on the East Side and at the Armory last week.

Harry Sharpe will referee.

The preliminary entries follow:

112-POUND (LASS—Joe ("Peanuts")
Borleh, Missouri Pacific; John Emerich,
East St. Louis K. of C. and Harold Kaderobek, South Broadway A. C.
113-POUND (LASS — Bill Troutt.
Charles Cline, People's Motor Bus A. C.;
Fred Wright, Missouri Pacific, and Dan
Durso, Flori-Olympian A. C.
126-POUND (LASS—Jerry Leonard,
126-POUND (LASS—Jerry Leonard)

BUFFALO DOG CAPTURES ALL-AGE FIELD EVENT

White House door? billiard ball? er Taxes, Says States Auditor.'

tax bill, but it was probably an

Ames' Lineup Shifted

tice session of Ames yesterday saw and George Hills Larsen, whose in ured shoulder between Dick Davis the Nebraska game, back in uni- Jugo-Slav heavyweight,

California. Through the air you swiftly pass,

In which people eat and slumber. Go to it! The ski's the limit. won two

"Scales Appointed on Reserve His influence should carry See where Chuck Wiggins was suspended in 27 states and fined

\$500 for fouling. Which may be cisco Nov. 20. has been there a "Kemal Pasha, President of

Does he smoke Kemals? And does he take a zip coffee be-

That man in London who made hole in nothing would have been out of luck if the other guy had halved it on him. "Dogs and Cats Registered as

Voters in Atlantic City." The dogs might vote straight. but the cats are going to do a lot of scratching. As far as the canines are con-

Oh, Pasha!

a Day."

tween feks.

cerned, they would vote for a yellow dog if it were running on their ticket. " 'John Doe' Sentenced to 1 to 20 Years."

We knew that if John kept on butting into court they'd finally lay him by the heels. It has been charged that Al

Smith doesn't speak good English. But it must be remembered that Al hasn't lived in En-gland as long as Herb.

"Nut Growers to Meet at Ma-rion Nov. 14." Baseball fans in favor of big-

ger and fuller peanut bags, please "Yale President Praises Ho

Who stole the lock on the

Speaking of Yale locks, what has become of the old-fashioned football player who used to make Paderewski's head look like a

"Republicans Giving City Low-

Country Club, Satu gether, meeting all ca

The two golding accumuled to arrive here to a practice round over to Club course prior to the matches in the

Hagen has not den his plans for this winter either be featured in a tion picture, which will in Hollywood, or go to Farrell and Hagen will erminate their tour in

This will be Farrell's to the Pacific Northwest Farrell expect to visit are City, Omaha, Denver, 2

Farrell is several ye

vious to his winning the open, Farrell won somell 12 tournaments. He is t

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The light-heavyweight be followed by a heavyweed between Nick Lutze of India of which precedes the

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WRITE WASHINGTON PLAYERS TO MAKE TRIP FOR CONTEST WITH BUTLER

FARRELL AND TO HOLD HAGEN TO TOMOTICE WORK IN NORTHWANDIANAPOLIS

Following their fifth and TOMORROW championship at the

Country Club, Saturday, Jerry Bernoudy
Hagen, British open champles of University's f Johnny Farrell, American make its final workout on titleholder, will go on a to Field this afternoon prior gether, meeting all comers ing for Indianapolis towill head for the Pacific a for the game with Butler west and from there will country. A squad con-Saturday. A squad con-

The two golfing aces are uled to arrive here tomores a practice round over the Club course prior to their title match. In the four parager Arlie Eilers, and title match in the series, can prove to make the trip. won two.

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Hagen has not definitely his plans for this winter.

either be featured in a second in trainer. The trainer has tion picture, which will be not pitter trouble with Paul Paris in Hollywood, or go to Absterminate their tour in San terminate their tour in San trouble with Paul Paris in Hollywood.

This will be Fearnelly to athletes back into first

cisco Nov. 20.

This will be Farrell's first to the Pacific Northwest. That have elapsed to the Pacific Northwest. The seen there a number of the Among the cities Hage farrell expect to visit are to City. Omaha, Denver, Salt city. Omaha, Denver, Salt city. Spokane, Seattle, Vanc. Victoria, Portland, Tacoma, ramento and San Francisco.

Form a Strong Team.

It would be difficult to a stronger pair than Hage Farrell, and any team of the two aggregations which defeats these champions during their tous wise tattle, and Dr. Sharpe in that this same spirit will sent when the team takes the championship three times the polynomial open championship hittler, Rawdon, and Hornsand the American posts their plays smoothly and

American open championship tler, Rawdon, and Horns American profe their plays smoothly and

championship five times. arently "got everything this, he has won a great control."
open tournaments in all percentages work was concludthe United States and in Eur has rimmage against Butler
French and Belgian open common the third team. On Farrell is several years in the trouble in breaking up than Hagen. During the year powent's offense. Butler is vious to his winning the Am ing an attack this season open. Farrell won somethin a ground the famous Min-

12 journaments. He is the shift-ranking golfer of the y squad departs at 9 o'clock school of professionals, and a sw morning arriving in In-ber of the American Ryder was shortly after 1 o'clock time for an afternoon The public is invited to t. The following players the deciding match between taken by Dr. Sharpe: Whitthe deciding match between two stars at the local club. sby, Rawdon, Duncan. mission will be \$2 a perso Heinrichs, Lohrding, Brodmd Ax, backs: Glazer, Kurz, DAVISCOURT TO MEET

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Dra!:e, Berlinger, Stocke, ROY STEELE MON Doerner, Woerheide,

Announcement of the command Butz, linesmen.

card for next Monday rangements are a was made too ROY SIGNS WITH

Promoter Tom Packs after concluded arrangements for light-heavyweight bout be Mulroy, outside left to the result of the result o BEN MILLER CLUB Mulroy, outside left of the Tommy Marvin of Oklahoms Milers for several seasons, Vito Rinaldi of Italy, billed signed for this season after curtain-raiser.

Oscar Mossman, has

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Although discrepancies the error. While the er- test. Were small it might make erence at certain tracks, is: ent of Agriculture is as fol"The machine properly and mently installed in a proper at, properly protected and ed, under Australian racing loss, no doubt is accurate."

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The resignation of T. B. Wad-ROUT

on Canadian tracks, it is felt

O'Neill, Former Brownie, Named Toronto Leader



STEVE O'NEILL.

TORONTO, Oct. 25 -Steve will manage the Toronto Leafs terday by Vice President Dunn International League baseball club. O'Neill on the local team. He has been League team for the past two

O'Neill was a former catcher with the Leafs. He is to be playing manager and guarantees to catch at least 100 games dur-

is anticipated that Bill ing the coming season. O'Hara, present manager of the Toronto team, will manage Newark next season, succeeding Wal-It also has been Washington. suggested that O'Hara might remain with the Leafs as business nanager, as he has been given that opportunity.

Played in 10 Games. "O'Neill, who last season was serving his second with the Browns, participated in but 10 games. He had a batting average of .292 with seven hits in 24 trips to the plate. He scored four runs and drove in six for Howley's men. The Brown's ob-

tained O'Neill from the Toronto

club, he having aided Howley in

winning the International League pennant in 1926. The catcher was seriously injured in an automobile accident early in the campaign and as a result was on the shelf for quite Manion was doing such a good job of receiving that the former Indian was unable to break into

Country Day Is Crippled for

d to the league staff. He tate the insertion of several new e his debut Sunday in the men into the lineup which will start against John Burroughs Sat- handling traffic.

The entire first string backfield made up of Tupper, Husch, Boettler and Lehman, is nursing injuries of various sorts and will probthe sidelines. Tupper, who suffered a badly wrenched shoulder ship at the Olympic games this summer, will be honored here in the closing minutes of the Kanin the closing minutes of the Kan-sas City tilt, and Boettler, who has a meeting tomorrow night. AWA, Ont. Oct. 25.—Furet the Australian totalizer
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Another capable back, O'Fallon, Park have decided that who showed well against the crossae was not sufficiently State eleven, has run into scholas-tic difficulties and will probably cles were found be- be lost to the squad for the rest of actual totals from the the season. However, Hughes has achines in 48 out of the several light and fast reserve backs several light and fast reserve backs who have been filling the vacated positions capably in practice.

Little is known of the Burroughs and never more than re did not seem to be any diering the machine. of altering the machine to the Red and White a tough con-

The probable Country Day lineup Ends, Durhan and Robison; when an outsider won.
thement issued by the Detackles, Calfee and Disbrow;
guards, C. Carpenter and Drew;

WILL NOT DISBAND

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO. Oct. 25.—Efforts to the use of this machine can-be allowed in the future in ciation met with failure yesterday when members in attendance at

hvented by H. C. Pass, a leigh, secretary since its formation, was also turned down, Oscar Holmes of Chicago being named assistant to take over the duties of the office during War sigh's absence for his health.

HARRISON OPENS Hallahan, Cardinal Rookie, Was Most Effective Hurler HEARING ON CLUB In Texas League for Year SUSPENSIONS

Left-Hander Allowed but 2.25 Runs a Game and ension of the South Broadway A. C. and the Tower Grove A. C. by Established a New Strikeout Record With 244 at the Melbourne Hotel today by

An official hearing into the sus-

the Western A. A. U. was opened

Ben Harrison of Springfield, Mo.

secretary of the State Commission

Harrison will make a decision and

submit it to the State Commission

The two fight clubs were

the Registration Committee. ules were in connection with the

registration of competing boxers in

In a letter to Harrison, Probst

sked that the charter of the South

Broadway A. C. be revoked, H:

charged the club with numerous in-

fractions, such as allowing boxers to enter the ring without having

notified that he was under suspen-

The investigation probably will

LOW GROSS HONORS IN

In the annual autumn golf tour-

Hills Country Club, Mrs. H. W.

Owsley won low gross honors with

F. P. Lawrence was first in taking the fewest putts with Mrs. H.

Mrs. C. F. Ernst runner-up.

50,000 EXPECTED AT

Will Honor Illini Wrestler.

L. Watkins second.

odd holes.

be concluded tomorrow

MRS. OWNSLEY WINS

for its official approval.

This is the first time the State This is the first time the State the Texas League. But, neverthe-Commission has been called in to less, the southpaw, who twirled pass on an amateur boxing contro- Frank Snyder's Houston team to a versy. Heretofore the Western A. pennant and the Dixie champion A. U. has handled all business in ors worth while among the flingers

"Wild Bill" will receive another tryout with the Cardinals next State Commission operates offers no distinction between the professional and amateur game.

tryout will the spring, having been recalled by the spring having been recalled by the strong and amateur game. before. He had plenty of stuff, ended by the Amateur Athletic but he did not know what would Inion by action of the Registration happen after he turned his efforts committee, after having been loose. Everyone agreed that if he ound guilty by that group, of ever mastered control, he would be breaches of the rules with regard hard to beat.

to handling boxing shows and boxon. While he did not exactly mas-Bodily harm was threatened to ter control at Houston, he never-Robert L. Probst, president of the theless was a tough customer for Western A. A. U., when he at the opposition. As regards the pitching records, here are a few feats Wild Bill accomplished: mpted to enforce rules at the boxng show at the Scuth Broadway He was the most efficient . C., last Thursday night, he told

He pitched the most innings. He showed the way in strike

He walked the greatest num ber of batters. The Cardinal recruit held the opposition to a low total of 2.25 earned runs in each nine innings. All told, the enemy tallied \$1 runs eighed in, advertising entries of while he was on duty and of this boxers in the tournament when no number only 69 were earned. The such entries could be found by the little left-hander pitched in 276

Set Strikeout Record. In the matter of strikeouts, Hallahan established a new record will rank him as one of the real WOMEN'S GOLF EVENT 149 batters. nament for women at the Osage

Scully Elected Muny Soccer Head The blind bogey of the tourna-

ment was won by Mrs. H. P. Tu-dor. The longest drive was made Officers for the 1928-29 season by Mrs. G. H. Louden, while the together with a new Central Exthree longest were averaged by Mrs. Gus Johannes. Mrs. Gordon by the Municipal Soccer Associa-Hall won the even hole low score. Mrs. Leslie Cox was victor in the night at Sherman Park Community

John Schully was elected presi-

Park and 12 from South Park of serve as chairman.

Chicago and 25 State highway pa-All divisions in the league will trolmen will be here to assist in begin play Sunday. The final date of player registration for the first games has been extended until Sat-

in the association were represent-R. Morrison, Marshalltown, Ia., captain of the University of Illinois ed at the meeting. wrestling team, and the only mem-ber of the United States Olympic

round bout here last night. Jack the permitted at Canadian the Department of Agrihas announced. Officials be used against Burroughs unless ing will be attended by homecomlass announced. White has announced by George Huff, vefbe introduced by George Huff, vefbe announced. Officials be used against Burroughs unless ing will be attended by homecomkennedy, Boston. 126

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BILL HALLAHAN

forts of Hallahan in the Dixie se-

It does not take in the ef

They call him "Wild Bill" Hallahan. He was all that as shown by the official pitching records of connection with the amateur game, although the law under which the "Wild Bill" will receive

Hallahan labored often at Hous-

pitcher in the league.

innings, or more than 30 complete battles. The hits off him numbered average of 2.97 tallies a contest. A. A. U. and sending a boxer into but 194, a great many fewer than with a total of 244. This probably

strikeout kings of the 1928 campaign. That he was still wild, is out the season. vinced by the fact that he walked

All this was accomplished dur-ing the regular Texas League sea-

ecutive Committee, were elected tion at a meeting of managers last

Vito Rinaldi of Italy, Dilled curtain-raiser.

The light-heavyweight bout of the soccer season, acbe followed by a heavyweight to announcement of Manbert Wellowshit of the soccer season, acbe followed by a heavyweight in the first two and George Hills of Kanssi by will enter the game Sundictive which precedes the seminimal placing Tower on the left of the bountry Day School beat Kansas and George Hills of Kanssi by will enter the game Sundictive Place of Italy and George Hills of Kanssi by will enter the game Sundictive Place of Italy and George Hills of Kanssi by will enter the game Sundictive Place of Italy and George Hills of Kanssi by will enter the game Sundictive Place of Italy and George Hills of Kanssi by will enter the game Sundictive Place of Italy and George Hills of Kanssi by will enter the game Sundictive Country Day School beat Kansas Champaign city officials were to-day concluding arrangements for handling a crowd of 50,000 out-of-town people expected here for the homecoming football game between Northwestern and Illinois in the Illinois Stadium, Saturday afternoon. More than 80 traffic officials were to-day concluding arrangements for handling a crowd of 50,000 out-of-town people expected here for the homecoming football game between Northwestern and Illinois in the Illinois Stadium, Saturday afternoon. More than 80 traffic officials were to-day concluding arrangements for handling a crowd of 50,000 out-of-town people expected here for the homecoming football game between Northwestern and Illinois in the Illinois Stadium, Saturday afternoon. More than 80 traffic officials were to-day concluding arrangements for handling a crowd of 50,000 out-of-town people expected here for the homecoming football game between Northwestern and Illinois in the Illinois Stadium, Saturday afternoon. More than 80 traffic officials were to-day concluding arrangements for handling a crowd of 50,000 out-of-town people expected here for the homecoming football game between Illinois Stadium, Saturday afternoon. More than dent and Edward Gamewell vice president. Miss Beatrice V. Wid-

Nearly every one of the 30 teams CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 25 .- A.

Abdad Beats Feldman

THREE CHICAGO STARS READY TO OPPOSE PURDUE

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- And now urdue fears Stagg.

football rivalry between Purdue with Nebraska at Lincoln, Saturday. and Chicago, the pessimistic chant. "Stagg fears Purdue." has emanatyear conditions are changed. Hope- in the regular back field quartet lessly out of the Big Ten cham-Maroons have nothing to fear, nothing special to lose and every-thing to win, and the Boilermakers lar member of the backfield, re-dicap the Tiger offensive. as last poison for them Saturday.

Mendenhall, Libby Raysson, three of the fleetest backs

Gopher Stars Injured champion in which he was once more Snyder's ace. Hallahan with injuries suffered in the Purare Factor of this with injuries suffered in the Purare Factor of this with injuries suffered in the Purare Factor of this with injuries suffered in the Purare Factor of this with injuries suffered in the Purare Factor of this with injuries suffered in the Purare Factor of t pitched complete battles in this due game; Wayne Kakela, veteran against describing any new Misset and he also acted as relief set and he also acted as relief pitcher when the Houston club was in danger. He will make the next training trip with the Cardinals. A Barnes, another Houston pitcher

If training camp scrimmage over other guards. hits and 85 earned runs, for an means anything, Indiana is going Carl Hubbell, the sensational left-hander, who was with the Giants at the close of the campaign, held his Texas League opponents to 2.97 markers a contest. ponents to 2.97 markers a contest, at Ohio State, the Freshmen failed while hurling in 185 innings for the to get anywhere with Hoosier tac- fit. Plays which the Missourians six-round main bout at the Man-Beaumont club. Beaumont was 1 tics. Fessler, Ohio State end, was will use for the first time in a game hopeless cellar occupant through- injured yesterday, but expects to Saturday worked with perfection man weighed 191 pounds and Hum-

Tigers to Have New Plays And Big Supply of Linemen Ready for Nebraska Game

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 25 .- Completing three days of practice without the services of Kern Reece, 210-pound fullback, Missouri tootball coaches yesterday expressed confidence that the loss of the Almost since the beginning of big Missourian would not weaken the Tigers materially in their game

man, who was shifted into the practice this evening. ed from Chicago's camp. But this backfield in Reece's place, worked | Change in Passing Com

like a veteran. The combination of backs which pionship race, Coach Stagg and his Coach Henry used was composed the Tiger long distance passing of Waldorf, Mehrle. are fearful lest Stagg is brewing ported for practice in uniform fall Brown was used in the Henry again, but an injured foot re-

Team Drillied in New Plays. Coach Bearg's Nebraskans will mund's condition is good, trainers in the conference, seem certain to be facing a new Tiger repertoire of be in Saturday's game, and at no plays Saturday. Henry has been time this season has the morale working his squad through new and determination of the Maroons formations that will make the most of the information gained through scouting the Huskers. Iowa and Minnesota, two of the Changes in the Tiger game on both undefeated elevens of the confer- offense and defense caused Coach ence who play the headline attrac- Henry to order strict secret pracries with the Southern Association by injuries. At Minnesota, Leroy men have been allowed on the Timm, blocking halfback, is out Missouri gridiron and all of them

training trip with the Cardinals. A majority of experts agree that he has arrived and that he will make with a hadly bruised him. At lowal arrived and that he will make with a hadly bruised him. At lowal trip with the cardinals. A majority of experts agree that he has arrived and that he will make with a hadly bruised him. At lowal trip with the cardinals. A majority of experts agree that he has a ball fugger point where the absence of Reece will make itself felt. Yesternas arrived and that he will make a name for himself in the National with a badly bruised hip. At Iowa, day a sophomore, L. E. McGirl, came. League next season.

Mike Farroh, another blocking 190, of Odessa, Mo., was used in quartet Mike Farroh, another blocking 190, of Odessa, Mo., was used in quartet to back up the line at a back, is a casual. Farroh i ill Waldorf's usual position at guard. defensive fullback position. who will go to the majors next with influenza and chances are ne Several other combinations were spring, also had a fine record.

Barnes, with Heine Schuble. was purchased by Detroit. Barnes twirled in 259 innings, allowed 226 shoes.

With the exception of Monday's moves for the ...ebraskans' bene-

John Waldorf, 195 pound utility scrimmage that ended the Tiger

Captain Miller Brown, right end, will have to carry the weight of Byers and barrage as the result of the loss of dicap the Tiger offensive, as last Their fears seem well founded, stricted his workout to throwing mund, although not in the lineup for several of Stagg', cripples, passes in dummy scrimmage. regularly yesterday, is expected to do most of the short passing. Dei-

> chance with the recurrence of an injury. There is still the possibility that Henry may shift Waldorf back into the line, should reserve linemen fall to fill his place capably. With Deimund in condition for the game Saturday, someone would have to

said, but Henry was taking

field quartet. Byars, reserve back, who filled in at Deimund's place, has proved a punter that it is unlikely that is indspensable as a ball fugger sistent gainer in the Iowa State Waldorf is necessary in the

AMATEUR CHAMPION, **OUTPOINTS HUMBECK**

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-George Hoffman, former national amateur heavyweight champion, outpointed

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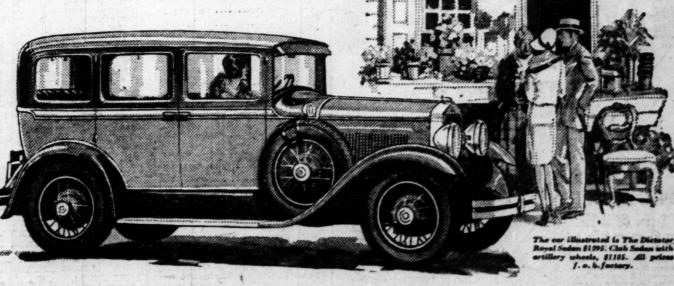
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NEW YORK WILL NOT JOIN PROPOSED INTERNATIONAL BOXING BO

LAWS OF STATE DO NOT PERMIT AFFILIATION. SAYS OFFICER

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The New York State Athletic Commission will not join the proposed new International Boxing Association or any other nation-wide governing or any other nation-wide governing. Theo Red was allowed to drop far back and was left.

So mutuels paid—Ruger, win \$148.10 place \$51.72, show \$15.16; storm Signal, place \$4.62, show \$31.31; Reddy Fox, show \$2.08. agreements with separate states for are all right but a definite alliof the question, the veteran

"We have no affiliation with any boxing body of national scope, nor, so long as I can prevent it, will Muldoon said. "Our situation today Sor is what it always has been. We are ready to help other boxing bodies throughout the country best at the end, best at the end, best and we welcome a reciprocal arrangement with our commission.

The country best of the country best at the end, best of the function of the country best of the function of the country best of the co

ducted in this State. It does not give authority to assume alliances with organizations or institutions whose object is to control or su-pervise boxing throughout the

In addition to the legal bar to joining a national organization and his belief that voluntary aid to other states is better than if membership in an organization required it, Muldoon said that a nation wide organization is too unwieldly to be effective and that one the trouble maker in such an organization could upset the whole ma-

Withdrawals Will Not Hurt N. B. A., Says Prehn

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- The Nation. al Boxing Association is not going ened withdrawal of two or three Paul Prehn, chairman of the Illi. nois State Athletic Commission and newly elected president of the N. B. A. yesterday.

The present internal dissension

Madison Kennel

}	Entries
First race, one-q	warter mile:
Desperate Chance	Village Worthy Yankee Boy Hucky Hawke
Sambo	Vankee Box
Lonesome Ritt	Bushe Hawks
Lonesome Bill Mary Ellen Burr	Alucky Hawke
Rocky Meadows	Also eligible:
Second race, Fut	Manchester Royal
Stanhope Hero	Kiilown Lass
Mosquito	Spalding Bard
Jim Welchman	Suir Side
Laurel Hill	Also eligible:
Golden Sheen	Captain Pat.
Third race. Futur	rity:
Dream of Glory	Lily Bell
Red Line	Racing Bobby
General Bob	Booklet
Spalding Bankanas	DOORIGE
Spalding Bankrupt Modern Steam	Also eligible:
modern Steam	
Fourth race, one-	
Mad Carew	Shenandoah II.
St. Joe	Miss Dublin
Glam Gleam	Listen In
Mount Coal	Also eligible:
Mount Coal Merry Marshall	Rough Stoom
Fifth race, five-s Golden Nusget White Lawn	Ttoonthe mile
Golden Nuccest	Toba Carich
White I awa	John Smith
Chance Taker	Eagle Kidge
	Harvey Duff
Good Brigade	Also eligible:
Bigheart	Butcher Boy
_ Sixth race, Futur	
The But	Haymaker
Nantenan	Lucky Crook
Rash Bargain	Carlow Fitz
Rash Bargain Lena Meadows	Also eligible:
Hartford Hell	Ethel's Fancy
Seventh race, one	Latitut & Patt-y
Mike's Hare	
Melksham Victor	Limestone Lad
Plenty Power	Corrinne Griffith
Irish Wake	October
Proffin	Also eligible:
Pacific	Sauscane
Eighth race, Futi	urity:
Artful Henry	Joe Parton
Mission Belle	I. C. It
Judement	Orpiment
Pay Me War Buck	Orpiment
War Ruck	Also eligible: Barbara M.
Winth Torre	Barbara M.
Ninth race, Sever	a-sixteenths mile:
Stannope Still	Shackelton
MICHCL COHCELB	Actor Row
ERWK'S GOM	Also eligible-
Hilcourt Wonder	Kentucky Rose
Tino Joe	British and Sanathan
Tenth race Putus	situ
Tenth race, Futur	Bontha
Cupa Da Ora	
Copa De Ora Grey Buck The Bison	Bart Kelly
TOTAL BUCK	Shantbelong
1.40 Bis 311	Also climble:
Speedy Manna	Kash Karess

FRI. & SAT.

1-lb. & 2-lb.

SPECIAL

Latonia Charts

Weather clear; track slow.

Special to the Post-Disputch.

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 25.—Following are the results of today's es: PIRST RACE—\$1200, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, six furiongs—Start good easily, place driving. Wentt o post a 2:02; at post 2 minutes. Winner, b. c.,

HORSE.		.5	13	Mi	15	111	Jockey. J. Ryan	73.05
Storm Signal		2	33	35	34	211	C. Meyer	3.24
Reddy Fox	5		95	235	- oh	35	W. Kern	1.75
St. Charles		1	43	42.	44	4.00	W. Crump	8.93
Theo Red		4	51	34	58	55	G. Seabo	3.80
Royal Pennant		7	713	712	61	66	J. Leyland	7.48
Trick		6	- 62	62	712	715.	W. Pool	46.58
Monastery			18	8	8	8	H. Clements	99.62

SECOND RACE-\$1200, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs-Start good

with our commission.

"Our State law imposes on us the responsibility for administering the statute under which boxing is con-

HORSE.	WT.	pp.	ST.	1%	14	2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Odds to 1
Megiance			3	14	11	12	14	11	W. Kern	1.19
anwaw			9	71	54	42	-Oh	21	G. Seabo.	10.5
Warbler		3	. 1	61	61	- 55	34	34	C. Churchm	an. 37.8
eierre		1	5	41	13%	311	53	43	W. Crump.	7.90
licolett		4	2	22	. 94	22	4h	54	D. O. Hardy	9.1
Fidelia O		8	10	812	81	62	64	6*	W. Pool.	25.6
hunder Girl			65	91	1432	9:1	71	713	W. Eonner.	11.2
hig		5	8	101	5th	81	84	84	D. Froggatte	10.1
Idrton Caidwell		6	-4	51	73	11	94	94	J. Hikes.	15.4
ir Retiew		9	1	11	11	101	104	1012	C. Graneman	44.9
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52 mutuels paid: Allegiance, win \$4.38, place \$3.44, show \$3.10; Panwaw, \$8.32, show \$5.20; Warbler, show \$14.54. FOURTH RAGE—\$1200, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, miles: Start good, won easily, place driving. Went to minute. Winner, ch. m. 7 by Hilarious-Ethel Le Brume. 2243-5, 473-5, 1133-5, 1441-5, 1488, Value to wi

PP.	ST.	34	24	3;	Str.	Fin.		uivalent
5	-2	10	15	12	1=	113	R. Huff.	*36.50
3	3	31	213	28	22	23	W. Kern.	11.23
12	9	51	524	42	3:4	33	J. Leyland.	5.51
11	. 8	714	Sh	72	64	42	G. Seabo.	*36.56
2	10	Sh .	SI	54	5h	Sac	D. O. Hardy.	9.15
11	4	42	41-	32	43	Ge :	T. Root.	4.29
1	12	12	12	95	73	70	C. Meyer.	12.92
. 8	7	Snk	103	Sa.	. 81	815	W. Pool.	24.59
9	6	103	94	11	104	Que	R. Zuechini.	1.80
4	4	211	3=	91	90	10(H. Clements.	28.84
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in the organization is "just a controversy between several former office holders," President Prehn said. He added this controversy would not deter the association would not deter the association from husbing its plans to promote the controversy would not set the controversy would not set the association the controversy would not set the association the controversy would not set the controversy FIFTH RACE-\$1300, all ages, Nor

HORSES.	WT	PP	ST.	1/4	14	Str.	Fin. Jockey.	Equival mi
Mino	11	1 3	4	1:7	1.	1.0	110 C .Meyer	4.94
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Spooky	99	1	5	31	-12	92	32 G. Seabo	23.64
Minervus			3	4nk	54	51	4ª F. Chiavetta	a.94
Percentage			1	64	42	42	5. W. Crump	2.12
Uptime			6	7	611	6:0	629 T. Root	20.77
Charger		6	43 :	23	7	7	7 W. Pool	60.95

5 b. m.: at post, 3 minutes. Winner, Gass Time— 25 2-5; :47 4-5; 1:14;

LATONIA SCRATCHES.

Irst race—Pendleton, Gale, Perfect Model, Keith, Second race—Ranch Lass, rd. Purple Light, Hogan, Third race—Nellie Lyons, Hiram Kelly, Bontern, Pat, Fugitive, Little Scoot, Fourth race—Echo Light, Tim Gleason, Ballot and Carlot Connellor Connell LATONIA SCRATCHES.

Other Racing Results

At Laurel.

Searcher (R. Workman) 18.90 7.50 4.20
Sun Vir (E. Watters) 4.40 2.90
Sun Weather Partly cloudy; Track, Fast
First RACE—Five and one-half furons:

Ongs:

Searcher (R. Workman) 18.90 7.50 4.20
Sun Vir (E. Watters) 4.40 2.90
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SECOND RACE—One mile; **MAVRAKOS**

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-eightn:
Cangeller (W. 7.30 4.80 4.40
Fennischt (C. 7.30 4.80 3.20
Frances Rock (P. 4.30 3.20
Frances Rock (P. 4.50
Efficients (E. 7.55 4.5)
Froits, Bachelor's Error, Real Artisi, Thymon, Jame Brooker, Fire Dog, Kensington Lad. Denizen, Ed Pendleton, Here's How also ran. FOURTH RACE—Mile and an eighth: Sir Leonid (A. Cole-Sir Leonid (A. Cote-man)

Pairy Lore (G. Fields) 19.00 7.00

Battle Shot (R. Workman) 2.20

Time, 1:55, Just in Fun. Acrostic. Fire Rock. First Dance, Flag Shin, Johnny Victor, Tillie, Cor Wheel Talladega, Trapstock Brahman, King's Ramsom also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Stream Lune (A. Robertson) 12.40 7.00 4.40

William T (P. Hebert) 7.00 5.10

Hebert) 7.00 5.10

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-quarter:

LAUREL SCRATCHES.

First race Mirage. Second race-lassy, Cleve Pierce, Vimont. Third race Costage Boy, Lower Five Lady Edna-igh Dinner, Hedgefence, Fourth Pace-eronda, Partner, Virginia's Choice. Fifth

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Disaybee (M. Garner) . 17-10 3-5 1-4
Disaybee (F. Catrone) . . . 3-5 1-4 ernan, Northampton also ran, and aroll entry, aroll entry, SECONP RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
SECONP RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Columner Sauffy
Sammie Mack.
Fourth race, olds and up, si Tetra Glass
Second Sec

EMPIRE CITY SCRATCHES. 2 Air Chief, Roseomar, Speciacular, Weather clear; track fast.

zel Denson (J.

Weather, partly cloudy; track, Mockery

Halbert 3.42 Time—1:191-5 Nora D. Shasta Lady, Mystery Ballot, Lena M. Alto, Balum, Mekaches also rap HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES.

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Kirkwood and St. Charles High Hawk's Gold, breaking from Box Schools have finished a week of intensive practice and are tapering 2 to win the Madison Kennel 2 to win the Madison Kennel Club's fall greyhound derby to-night at the East Side track. Eight of the outstanding dogs at the track will compete in the seven-track will compete in the seven-street will compete in the seven-street will compete in the seven-street will compete in the seven-ship of the county, for Kirkwood and St. Charles high Schools have finished a week of intensive practice and are tapering off freddie Midden.

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respectively. Stanhope Still, at 25 to 1. has been assigned first post position.

Charles won 6-0 from Coach Lewis' squad. In Klein and Thompson Kirkwood has one of the best passion both teams will be designed.

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VANDALIA, O., Oct. 25 .- Al-

City are again staging a great race

State of Missouri among the amateur trapshooters who have shot a more than 500 of the 16-yard tar-

last year, when Wilmas showed

.9780 on an even 500 targets

against .9584 now on 650, while

Carroll has at present an average

pared to 1800 targets with a aver-

age of .9755 last season. Carroll last year was the runner-up to A. J.

Stauber of Los Angeles, Cal., in the

mas ranked wurth of the crack

shots of the country in the 500-to-

targets, however, he won the sin-

of 200, which qualified him to take

short season at the traps also

Wilmas, although slipping from

year, barely tops the Kansas City star, in fact by so slender a margin

that it could easily be called a deal

target events of the 16-yard variety

Wilmas has sparkled. He droppel

pate, borrowed a gun (a common thing for Wilmas to do) and "smacked" 99 out of 100, followed

with 46x50 from 23 yards and

shattered all of 12 pairs of doubles

for a total of 169x174 mixed birds

and copped a neat trophy. Then again at the Missouri zone shoot at

the Riverview Gun Club in August

of 100, topping a large field. Ed. J. Boenker of St. Charles

with .9338 has about the same average at present as compared to

last year, when he showed .9340. having 800 more targets to his rec-

ord this season. He held his average in the face of G. A. H. partici-

shoot he scored 97 hits out of a

G. W. Jewett of Kansas City

leads the pros of the State with an

average of .9616 on 2450 targets

his nearest competitor being E. V Fisher of St. Louis who has .9276

Jewett is tough for the other pros

to defeat, as he won the pro sin-

gles, doubles all-around, and high over-all at the state shoot this

ear, while in 1927 he garnered the singles also and topped in the all-The average of the 15 leading amateurs of the state on 500-9 more 16-yard targets are as fol-

Frank F. Wilmas, S. A. Brk. Avg. St. Louis 650 623 9584 Ira Carroll, Kansas City 859 812 9552 Ed. J. Boenker, St. Charles 1869 1681 9236 Count Smyth, Lamar 1800 1489 9306 B. H. Steigemeier, St. Charles 659 511 9290 R. W. Elliott, Kansas City 809 743 9287 A. M. McCrea, Lamar 1600 1481 9256 Earl F. Winn, Columbia 659 599 9215 14 Digon, Oronogo 725 668 9213

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Clinches Net Title

Roosevelt High School's tennis

team clinched the net champion-

ship of the Public High School

League yesterday when the Beau-

mont team, in second place, lost

a doubles match to Cleveland that,

had it won, would have placed

Beaumont in a tie for first place.

The match was played on the

The Rough Riders ended the

season with 12 victories and 4 de-

feats, while Beaumont and Soldan

tories and 5 losses. Cleveland won

four games, losing 12, to end in

tied for second place with 11 vic-

Roosevelt courts.

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Carroll, hampered by illness,

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGH

ELEVENS IN By the Associated Press. NEW YORK.—George man, New York, outpointed Humbeck, Belgium (6), CINCINNATI, O.—Dev dad, Cleveland, outpoint Feldman, Toledo (10).

Green's charges have been a constant improvement an surprise University City. C Muhl and Schemmer of the h NEW FORK, Oct. 25.—Next boulevard school have been teams approach it withague. Since are on the unbeaten list to show to advantage in the mere are on the unbeaten list to show to advantage in the first, eight in the most trikes in the first, eight in the most tr

en be classed as small col-Clayton plays at Ritenour Lew- day in a league game. The and eliminated from considerwill occupy the cellar position for his time honors arrived both teams will be fighting at their performances have

Fulton (Mo.) Deaf and rank.

School on Saturday. The he army-Yale and Cornelling to West Virginia.

Elevens Out of ounters are certain to its squad was very powerful h ome damage done to the elite and although little is kn sturday. The cadets and Yale with untarnished records. City | that they will again be repr is a slight favorite except for

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mia, over Cornell which nents of their own caller in gles championship of the State of three straight.

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Missouri in May with 186 hits out m Favored to Win. omparatively weak opplaying St. Johns of ponent in Gettysburg. dis and Lebanon Valley.

PEORIA BOWLER ROLLS 723 IN LEAGUE MATCH ST. LOUIS STAR

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 25.-An error

in the final frame, prevented Frank Shader of the P. & P. U. Railway team in the Merchants League, from topping Peorla's all-time individual record in 10 pins last night. He totaled 723, three pins short of the record established by Louis Payne two years ago. Both series were rolled on the Saratoga Recreation drives

Shader started off with 274, got though Frank F. Wilmas of St. football season and 15 246 in the second and finished with Louis and Ira Carroll of Kansas strikes in the first, eight in the for the individual honors of the

petition in Peoria so far this sea- gets to date, both have dropped be-The team shot 979, 1084 and low the high marks set by them

city championship battle, hard tought and uncertain even one team theoretically is far better than the other. Each has had one of .9552 on 850 targets, as comclose to lifting them to a hard game, Carnegie beating Washington and Jefferson and Pitt los-

Elevens Out of Class. Williams and Tufts go some what out of their class to play 1000-to-2000 division, while Wil-Columbia and Brown but they are mas ranked Courth of the crack not yet definitely slated for dethey have played against to the played against the pl likewise favors queene, the two remaining unbeaten and untied teams, meet oppo-

Besides Princeton among the the teams whose records have been part in the champion of State champions race at the G. A. H., but only major teams that seem marred only by ties, Lafayette and champions race at the G. A. H., but maintaining clean slates. Bucknell stand out. They played was unable to attend. Carroll's scoreless game last Saturday. s in Duke and Boston Uni-brought him the all-around and the has fought its way back into season at the traps also brought him the all-around and the high-over-all title at the Missouri State shoot. the Navy suddenly finds it- | contendership for Eastern honors and scores one of the season's after a defeat by Davis and Elkins. an exceptionally good average last upsets. Among the small Bucknell has a dangerous, alges Haverford and Villanova though apparently outclassed op-

Holy Cross will play the leading heat. On two occasions in the 100goes to Boston a intersectional game against Mare to beat Harvard. New York quette; Penn State and Syracuse will have a tough time will engage in their annual encoun-inet. Carnegie Tech and ter which is always one of the in March unexpectedly, to particular

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Beaumont singles players won all their matches with Cleveland yesferday in their futile effort to tie for the championship. Weise defeated Walz, 6-0, 6-1; Hensel-most laxatives do. After your stomach and bowels a sponful relieves GAS and chronic constitution of the proof. Take any matter was not the proof.

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NEWS BETHLEHEM AIDS **WEAK TEAMS IN**

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 25 .- In len, forwards. lehem squad dwindles down to 14 players last Friday and was hard Baltimore Orioles, was buried to-ternational and most of those in the coach of basketball.

hemselves to any position.

THURSDAY, GCTOBER 25, 1928

week-end are Hugh Reid, a full-back: Willie Barrie and John De-negotiating, with the sanction of the graveyard adjoining the LAWRENCE, Ka laney, halfbacks; Walter Jackson, the Bethlehem management, for a church W. Purgavie and Johnny McGril- job with the New York Rangers.

order to help strengthen several of his efforts to strengthen his clubs in the new Eastern Soccer team, has found the going rough League, Bethlehem yesterday an- but also will profit by Bethlehem's By the Associated Press. nounced the transfer of several generosity. Adams was the victim of a wholesale raid made on his Dunn, owner and manager of the al League.

Tom Adams of Newark, in spite BASEBALL NOTABLES AT DUNN FUNERAL By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.—Jack Toole, president of the Internation-

SI. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Philadelphia gets the majority of former Bethlehem players.

Among those who were transferred to the city of brotherly love and who probably will be seen in action for the first time the coming week-end are Hugh Reid, a full derstood that McClure a good to the city of brotherly are the coming to the Jersey men. It is also understood that McClure a good to the city of brotherly love and who probably will be seen in action for the first time the coming to the Jersey men. It is also understood that McClure a good to the city of brotherly love and who probably will be seen in action for the first time the coming the huge banks of flowers.

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Among the mourners were Connie Mack, pilot of the Athletics; versity of Kansas basketball squad Ned Hanlon, former teammate of may fly to the Pacifis Coast for

players among which fortunately pressed to sign up enough players day while scores of men prominent. American and National Leagues are quite a number who can adapt for the game here last Saturday.

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QUINTET MAY GO TO COAST IN AIRPLANES

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 25,-That there is a possibility the Uni-Dunn; . Michael Drennan, scout for their games there with the Unithe Athletics; Clark Griffith of the versity of California, was admitted Each team in the in director of athletics and head

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among nonparty members, but even

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of marriageable girls by their pa-

rents to the highest bidder, and

person. An example was the

wealthy Kirghiz peasant of the Barabinsk steppes. He submitted

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Temerbekova, and paid for her

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to get my wife or property back were in vain. Today I have become

a poor farm hand, while my run-

away wife, I have learned, has been

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associates at a meeting of the

Board of Directors today whereby

ported in brokerage circles yesterday to have been heavy buyers of Sinclair common stock in the mar-

day rose to \$37.50.

two companies.

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CALLS GOV. SMITH ENEMY

The stock yesterday mounted to \$35.8714 a share in a turnover of nearly 500,000 shares, and to-

The Cutten-Fisher interests have large holdings in the Pan-Ameri-

revived rumors of a merger of the

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Legislature, Makes Charge in New York Speech.

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Laughlin, only woman member of

the Maine Legislature, in an ad-

Gov. Smith as "the worst opponent

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asserted that "if Hoover and Cur-

tis are elected, the proposed equal

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Morgenthau, former Ambassador,

to Turkey, declared tonight in a

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roubles cash. I was ruined and all my appeals to local authorities

the subsequent resale of the girls,

if the bid is increased by some oth-

ry S. Caulfield, Republican nominee for Governor, in a speech here last night answered his opponent. Communists Form Organization Kansas City Pastor Upholds who at Palmyra Tuesday charged to Fight Polygamy in Centhat a hardshp had been worked

property tax rate to 7 cents and has been organized.

since then it has been 5 cents on Ten years of intensive bolshevik the \$100 valuation. It is true that with reduction of the tax levy , 7 value assessment basis, but the population only a little even among taxes paid on the farms since the certain classes of Government of-Democrats went out of power have ficials and Communists.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION INDORSÉS DRY LAW

Right of Clergy to Discuss Politics.

face of the great issue before America today," the pastor de-

"The battle we are to fight i the coming election is not a battle of politics, but a battle of right and The Sar-Darinsk Communist peace, but there is no peace to be party organization, submitted a had where there is not peace. I report stating that kalim and get tired of hearing men talk about polygamy, although concealed in peace when they should be up and in arms for what their convictions tells them is right. Where would the preacher of today take his Another practice adverse to Communist doctrines is the trading

Two Resolutions Adopted. The association adopted resolu-

tions on prohibition, saying: "This is the day when the caus case of a certain desunov, once a of prohibition has been brought into jeopardy by opponents of the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States and "In 1920 I was married, in ac- the enforcement acts thereunder. rdance with our Moslem customs and we reaffirm our adherence to and ancient traditions, to Macki the principle of prohibition

"We urge a'll voters to investi seven cows, five oxen and 10 rou- gate the character and record of candidates for office and we recwife deserted me and joined her ognize our duty to vote for such men as will advance the moral ward to a second husband for 225 welfare of our country.

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Engine trouble forced the air- engineer." down in the wild country as were flying toward Dakar, eal with mail for South AT-

en who demanded a ran-8,000). Other tribes, hearing of called interest, they said. nture, rushed up and fought the two captives

While French and Spanish auties negotiated for the release the airmen, the pilots were ed about from place to place ed suffered numerous privations. passed through hope and alternately as negotiations'

The negotiators faced a difficult sk as the tribesmen's demands hle to do anything to deliver he airmen because it was feared hat such a move might bring out their death.

All obstacles were finally overby the combined efforts of el, de la Pena Cussi, Spanish commissioner, a representaion and the airmail company. ined were not announced."

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Total Gas Bomb Routs Burglars.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 25.—An Columbia, Mo., Oct. 25.—An Gas Bomb Routs Burglars. (Rep.) of California, today denied bomb frustrated an attempt in the story," Johnson said.

8 Britain Accepts Debt Plan. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Sir Al-

'OIL MAGNET' BRINGS FEDERAL FRAUD ORDER

Bands Fought for Pos- Arkansas Promoter and Wife Joheph Sadowski Fined \$440 Named for Selling Stock Through the Mail.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 25. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard the ere captured by wild tribes- Willoughby, owners of a wildcat gas well seven miles south of here.

which has gained considerable notoriety here, are named in a fraud order issued by Postmaster-General New at Washington. The "doodle-bug," a so-called

oil locating magnet, led to trouble ged that the men were with for the Willoughbys, who have Soanish authorities at Villa de been operating here and at Fort Worth, Tex. Willoughby represents himself to be a "scientific

According to Postoffice inspectors, Willoughby since 1919 has been engaged in a series of oil promotions. He has sent out large quantities of, circular matter soliciting remittances through of one million pesetas (about mail as the purchase price of so-

against Willoughby at Washington, the Solicitor said:
"The evidence shows that a

great deal of drilling has been done on locations selected by Willoughby upon a basis of indications fur nished by his so-called 'doodle bug, erms of which the release was but in no instances of which any record is available has a paying well been secured. Willoughby told inspectors who investigated \$100. his case that in his nine years of oil has been produced by , him 53 others. through employment of the 'doodle bug' and that the only well drilled BIDS FOR PAVING BIG BEND

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and Doheny had it for sale."

Thomas Toomey, alias "Noisy liligan," who speaks in a whisper is hard of hearing, was sented to three years in prison by Meral Judge Faris today for sell-harcotics. He has served time for for similar offenses.

More for similar offenses.

More alleged finder of an \$1800 diamond ring, which she lost a week ago and for the return of which she has advertised in newspapers, where is the said she had received a number of telephone calls from an unidentified man and a woman the county court has allotted to find the burdeau had found that Warrenite biture as had found that war Mrs. Allen said side from a number of telephone calls from an unidentified man and a woman an unidentified man and a woman in response to the advertisement, but so far had not received her ring. The man represented that the ring was found by the woman, when revelled the ring was found by the woman, when revelled the ring was found by the woman, when revelled the ring was found by the woman, when revelled the ring was found by the woman, when revelled the ring was found by the woman, the ring was found by the woman, who would return it upon received in a "liberal reward." At the suggestion of the man, Mrs. Allen states in an advertisement runstates in advertisement runstates in advertisement runstates in advertisement runstates in advertisement runstates ENDS NEGOTIATIONS \$125 will be paid the finder of the ring. Mrs. Allen lost the ring in or near the Cabanne Branch

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bomb frustrated an attempt of burglars to enter the vault of the using the Funeral Director who insists upon the columbia postoffice after they had the story," Johnson said. "I'm cut an 18-inch slot in its steel door eaking on behalf of Hoover's last night. The door was autoandidacy now as I have been dur-matically relocked by a safety dev-ice when the bomb was discharged. ontinue to do, and expressing my the moder convictions upon the power trust and the Boulder Dam ceived for the repair of the door.

Brookhart's Ex-Manager for Smith DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 25 .hed Mond (Lord Melchett), speak-last night at a dinner closing. Man Frank J. Lund, manager last night at a dinner closing Senator Smith W. Brookhart's 1926 rence of major industries. campaign, today announced his ted that England has no de-to reopen the debt settlement dency. Lund was the Iowa manathe United States, and asked ger for former Gov. Lowden of his country, if it wishes, to take Illinois prior to the Kansas City part in the settlement of Gercan reparations problems. "at support Herbert Hoover after the reparations problems, "at support Herbert Hoover after the not to get in the way." latter's New York speech.

'WIFE TO BLAME,' FAILS

by Judge Faris-Bell Hop Gets 3 Months in Jail.

One of the men arraigned today gacob, Henry Kappen, Mary Gazli (nec Korting) before Federal Judge Faris in the Kennedy, Ellen semi-annual roll call for bootleg- Kocian, Frank to blame his wife for possession of m. beaven ausoard or bena Barnett. 108 p. life wearesay, Oct. 24, 1025, at 5:25 p. m. beaven ausoard or bena Barnett, usar lather of Jack Barnett, in his interest raided by

oil field."

The circular continues: "All that is necessary to make a great success is to know where the oil is hidden, and that is what my instrument is for. It has been proved successful."

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sentenced to two months and fined In the last four days Judge Faris

business he never had paid any has cleaned up his semiannual dividends to investors in his bootleggers' docket by giving jail scheme. He also admitted that no terms to 42 persons and fines to

SECIESIOR SPRINGS. Mo., 25.—Mrs. Genevieve Clark month agains and the wildcat 'griftory approximately 150 miles from the nearest might, declared "Al Smith's administrations, the return to the saloon." Mrs. Homewhat of the lease of the well to see the burning "gas and to have made a great deplaced in the see of the well to see the burning "gas and to have made a great deplaced by well be smith addition pronouncements signal months agains and started his wildcat proposition prophibition proposition in the saloon." Mrs. Homewhat of the saloon." Mrs. Homewhat of the saloon of the well to see the burning "gas want to return to the old saw and to retur

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raided by prohibition agents. At the time of the raid the defendant had assumed responsibility for the liquor being on the premises.

"This man," commented Judge

called interest, they said.

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you," Judge Faris remarked, and CUNTER, JACOB J.-1402 Linton; entered

deferred sentence until the next term of court.

William J. Knight, Maryland Hotel bellhop, was sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$400 for selling liquor to prohibition agents. John Warren of Owensville, Mo., a rural.bootlegger, was sentenced to two months and fined \$400 for selling liquor to prohibition agents. John Warren of Owensville, Mo., a rural.bootlegger, was sentenced to two months and fined \$400 for selling liquor to prohibition agents. John Warren of Owensville, Mo., a rural.bootlegger, was sentenced to two months and fined \$400 for selling liquor to prohibition agents. John Warren of Owensville, Mo., a rural.bootlegger, was sentenced to two months and fined \$400 for selling liquor to prohibition agents. John Warren of Owensville, Mo., a rural.bootlegger, was sentenced to two months and fined \$400 for selling liquor to prohibition agents. John Warren of Owensville, Mo., a rural.bootlegger, was sentenced to the first selling liquor to prohibition agents. John Warren of Owensville, Mo., a rural.bootlegger, was sentenced to the first selling liquor to prohibition agents. John Warren of Owensville, Mo., a rural.bootlegger, was sentenced to the first selling liquor to prohibition agents. John Warren of Owensville, Mo., a rural.bootlegger, was sentenced to the first selling liquor to prohibition agents. John Warren of Owensville, Mo., a rural.bootlegger was sentenced to two months and first selling liquor to prohibition agents. John Warren of Owensville, Mo., a rural.bootlegger was sentenced to two months are selling liquor to prohibition agents. John Warren of Owensville, Mo., a rural.bootlegger was sentenced to two months are selling liquor to prohibition agents. John Warren of Owensville, Mo., a rural.bootlegger was sentenced to two months are selling liquor to prohibition agents. John Warren of Owensville, Mo., a rural.bootlegger was sentenced to two months are selling liquor to prohibition agents are selling liquor to prohibition agents are selling liquor to prohibition agents are selling li

DAX. MARY (nee Meinsohn)—On Tuesday. Oct. 23, 1928, at 1;45 a. m., beloved wife of Thomas Dax, dear mother of A. Soohia, Francis, Celine, Elmer M. Dax, and our dear aunt, in her seventy-second

—On Thursday, Oct. 25, 1928, at 12
a. m. beloved mother of Mrs. Lena Draper. Mrs. Mary Lineman, Herman and George Kappen and the late William and Rudolph Kappen, desr mother-in-law, grandmother and grad-grandmother in her eighty-eighth year.

Funeral from the residence, 2533A Farrar street, Saturday, Oct. 27, at 8:30 a. m., to 81, Augustine's Church, Intermedin Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of the Married Ladies' Society of 81, Augustine's Church.

KENNEW ELLEW-Relief of the late.

Anti-Smith Mail Man Suspended.

Thomas McCaffery, who served a jail sentence for his part in the Jack Daniel liquor conspiracy, appeared in Federal Court again today to plead guilty of using the puture of Tsnan from the Northmers by the Nationalist army.

The character of the Married Ladies of St. Augustine's Church.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Omar P. Hillborn, a letter carrier of Bristol, Pa. was suspended by a grandmother and great grandmother and grandmother and great grandmother and grandmother and great grandmother and great grandmother and grandmo

LAUBENTHAL. MATHIAS — 0f 4033
Botanical avenue, beloved husband of Mary Laubenthal (nee Eichenseer) and dear father of Mrs. P. J. Hahn, Ozelle, Lucinda, Orloff, Sister M. Odilo, Cecella, Emma and Adam Andres, brother of Mrs. John Notter, our grandfather and uncle, in his seventy-fifth year.

Funeral from Feetz funeral home, Lafayette avenue at Longfellow boulevard, Saurday, Oct. 27, at 8 a. m., by motor to SS. Feter and Paul's church, Waterlioo, Ill. Interment at SS. Peter and Paul's cemetery. Deceased was a member of DeSme

LUCAS, JOSEPH—On Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1928, at 12:20 p. m., of 2034A Lemp avenue, beloved husband of Nellie Lucas (nee Clawson) and our dear brother-in-law and uncle in his fifty-second year.

Funeral from the Schumacher funeral from 303 Meramee street, Friday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Descassed was a member of Harmony Camp, W. O. W.

McCORMICK, SADA—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1928, at 2:05 p. m. beloved mother of Mrs. Stella Rathbun, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her seventy-fifth year.

Funeral Friday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5906 Easton avenue, to Memorial Park Cemesery. (c) MILLER, ELLA (nee Kirkwood) UNDERTAKERS

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OCT. 23, at 4.58 p. m. dearly beloved wife of the late George A. Miller and Gear mother of Evelyn M. Ruth and Stanley K. Miller and Gear mother and country of Evelyn M. Ruth and Stanley K. Miller and Gear mother of

MUELLER, ANNE (nee Franke)—of 2214A Miami street. Asleep in Jesus on Oct. 25, 1928. Felict of the late Fred Mueller, beloved eister of Mrs. Emma M. Langr and Mrs. Arhur Berg (nee Franke). Laura and Meia Franke and our dear sister-in-iaw and aunt, at the age of 60 Funeral on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 2:30 p. ms. from Zicgenhein Bros.' chapet. 2623 Cherokee street. to Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Onio and Miami streets. thence to Concordia Cemetery. (c5)
SALVO. PHILIP—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 25, 1928, at 3:40 a.m., beloved son of Antonio and Dominica Salvo (nee Accordi), and dear brotter of Charles and Joe Salvo and our dear nephew. Charles and Joe Saive cephew. Funeral Saturday. Oct. 27. at 9 a. m... Funeral Saturday. Oct. 27. at 9 a. m... from residence, 4616 Lee avenue. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. SANDLER, 0. BEKNARD—Asleep in Jesus on Wednesday Oct. 23, 19.8. at Jesus on Wednesday Oct. 25, 1

raided by prohibition agents. At the time of the raid the defendant had assumed responsibility for the have had assumed responsibility for the liquor being on the premises.

"This man," commented Judge Fort representific wife then, but later he read the Bible and decided to do as Adam had done in a similar situation.

"However, under the common law, a wife who, in the presence of her husband, commits a crime, unless it be a serious crime such as the first the fi SUM OF MONEY—Lost; in Yellow Cab or Union Station, between 3:30 and 4:30 Sunday; reward. FOrest 0437, (e4) EMBRELLA—Lost; black on S. Broad-way car. Oct. 16: reward. 9721 S. Broadway. Riverside 9752.

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SHETTERLY, JOSEPH T.—On Wednesday,
Oct. 24, 1928, at 10 a. m., beloved hisband of Alice M. Shetterly (nee Killerty),
dear son of George E. and Bridget Shetterly (nee Macken), dear brother of
George D. and John J. Shetterly, our dear
methew and brotherships.

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SPELBRINK. FRANK—Entered into reaction Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1928, at 7 a. belowed uses and Markette Forch brink. Arthur. Albert. Josenhine and Lillian, dear brother of Emma Miller (nee Spelbrink), grandfather and father-in-law. Funeral Friday at 3:30 p. m., from Drehman Harrai chapel, 1905 Union boulevard. STOPPELWORTH, HENRY—Entered into

VOELKER, MARY (nee Hess)—Of 2945A Michigan avenue, entered into 1945A Michican avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 9:30 p. m., beloved wife of Charles Voelker, dear sister of Lena Timmerman. Rose Sellinger, Anna Ap-beuster, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Friday, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m., from Moydell parlors. Mississioni and Allen ave-

noon. Interment at Quincy, III.

WITTE, RICHARD—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1928, at 3 p. m.,
beloved husband of Emma Kuhlhoff Witte,
dear father of Julius, Edna, Elsie, Henry
E., Verne and Richard Witte, dear grandfather and father-in-law, at the age of 72 years.
Funeral Friday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m., from the Kren chapel, 2707 North Grand boule-vard, to Memorial Park Cemetery. (c4)

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STOCK RISE **CHECKED BY MONEY RATES**

Banks Call \$30,000,000 in Loans and Call Money Basis Marked Up-Brokers' Loans Increase \$107,-903,000 for Week.

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Thursday	925.24	145.8
Previous day	224.82	145.8
Week ago	221.59	146.4
Year ago	169.73	144.3
High, 1928	225.79	157.0
Low. 1928	178.84	138.3

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve mem-ber banks for the week ending Oct. 24 were announced by the Federal Reserve Board today as \$4,772,-293,000, an increase of \$107,903,-000 over the preceding week and a new high figure for all recorded

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Marking up of the call money rate from 6 1/2 up of the call money rate from \$72 to 7½ per cent, coincident with the calling of upwards of \$30,000,000 in loans, checked a brisk rally in today's stock market. Early gains of 1 to 9 points in a wide assortment of oils, motors, public utilities and foods were cut down. and a number of recent strong spots in the metal, merchandising and specialty shares were carred 1 to 7 points below yesterday's final

quotations by afternoon. The rise in call money rates was generally regarded as temporary, although it brought about a sympathetic strengthening in the rates on short-term time loans. Wall street bankers preally are of the opnion that the peak of the fall commercial demands has been passed. Announcement was made of the engagement of \$2,000,000 in gold at London for export to New York, bringing the total on the current movement to around \$12,-000,000.

The bulk of the day's business news was favorable. Directors of the Gulf States Steel Co. resumed dividends on the common stock, which had been suspended since July, 1927, and the new stock of the Consolidated Gas Co. was placed on a \$3 annual dividend basis, equivalent to \$6 on the old stock, which previously paid \$5. The Westinghouse Electric, Motor Products, Motor Wheel and Republic Steel companies reported third quarter earnings substantially in

Oil Shares Have Following. Oil shares again attracted a large

speculative following. Reports that Cutten interests were large buyesr of Sinclair were confirmed by the his associates had purchased a large block of treasury stock, and is that Mr. Cutten would be elected to the board at the next meeting. Sinclair common crossed 37 to a 1 new high, and then fell back on realizing. Phillips, Skelly, Atlantic 1 Refining, Independent Oil and Gas, itinent, Sun and Oils all moved into new high U. B. Industrial Alcohol attained

a new high record at 138 and then fell back on realizing following the announcement of an additional stock offering with valuable i "rights" to shareholders. Western Union extended its gain. American Bank Note, Motor Products, 1 Gotham Silk Hosiery, Mohawk Carpet, Sears Roebuck, General Ice Cream and Radio were among the points or more above vesterday's points or more above yesterdays a final quotations, at one period.

National Bellas Hess, National Tea, Greene Cananea, A. M. Byers, International Nickel, Johns Manville, Eastman Kodak and Coty 6 yielded several points at one period.

Money to 8 Per Cent.

Relying on such stalwarts as General Motors and Radio which went to 224% and 228% respectively, the high prices of the day, constructive interests managed to stage a spirited rally despite a 14 further advance in call money to priced stocks went up rapidly, R. H. Macy reaching 170 American Banknote 142, American Express 250, du Pont 439. Sinclair came up above 37 again before renewed selling began to make an impression in stocks in the final deal-

CHICAGO STOCK MADVET

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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## EARNED LOCAL GRAIN TRADE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$10,349,000; previous days sales \$10,241,000 week ago \$10,203,000, year ago \$10,637,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,467,234,000, compared with \$2,704,634,000 a year ago and \$2,408,726,000 two years ago. Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed 39—24 means \$39 and thirty-seconds of a dollars and not \$99.24.

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NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE) CORPORATION BONDS.

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BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

### NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ttEx-dividend. a, actual sales. UR, under rule. EX, ex-rights.

*Cents a share. SECURETY.

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## WAGNER ELECTRIC

ST. LOUIS EXCHANGE, Oct. 25, -Wagner Electric, Huttig com-mon, and Bruce preferred sold at unchanged prices on the local market early.

Wagner Electric later sold higher. International Shoe was down. Skouras sold higher. Huttig later sold fractionally lower and Skouras unchanged. Moloney Electric was

## COTTON PRICES IRREGULAR

New Orleans Spot.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—Spot cotton closed quiet. 21 points down. Sales, 4174 bales, low middling. 17.26c; middling. 18.76c; good middling. 19.16c; receipts. 13.316; stock, 247.66c. **New York Cotton** 

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

(Quotations in cents—D demand, cables)
PRANCE—Franc, D 3.90 9-16,
3.90 13-16,
TALY—Lira D 5.23 % D 5.24,
BELGIUM—Beka, D 13.80,
GERMANY—Mark, D 23.81,
HOLLAND—From, D 40.06,
NORWAY—Krone, D 26.64 %,
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SPAIN—Festa, D 16.12;

GREECE—Drachma, D 1.29;

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown, D 1.76;

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11.94; AUMANIA—Lew D .60%. ARGENTINA—Peso, D 42.10. BRAZIL—Mirres, D 11.94. TOKIO—Yen, D 47.40. SHANGHAI—Yen, D 64.25. MONTREAL—Dollar, D 90.95 5-16.

#### HOG MARKET DECLINES AT NATIONAL YARDS

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## **BLOCHER DEFENDS**

Provisional Judge Repeats Charge That Safety Council Is Political Body.

er, who is presiding in Division No. 1 of Police Court while Judge Harry P. Rosecan campaigns as a Republican nominee for Circuit Judge, has made public the text of a letter he has sent to the St. Louis Safety Council condemning the re- Begin Taking Salts if You port of the Council's committee on law enforcement which criticised the policy of paroling traffic law violators on their promises to re-frain from driving for fixed peri-

reformers." and cited the case of one Marchel Duncan, a speeder, who, he said, violated his promise

To help neutralize these irritating

was the best deterrent to continued law violation available so long as there is no law requiring drivers to be licensed and providing for

the interests of society are far bet-ter served by the sentencing of first offenders to a term in the workhouse and the suspension of expensive and makes a delightful efsuch sentence upon the defendant fervescent lithia-water drink which giving up the use of his automo- millions of men and women take that without incarceration they kidney and bladder disorders. may thereby be made to feel the punishment of being deprived of the use of their automobile and be forced to realize, without injury to their morals and health, the danger which they have placed pon citizens by reckless driving.

#### TEST MADE OF ORDINANCE BARRING QUARRY NEAR HOME Measure Appealed to Supreme Court Involves Slaughter House and Kilns Also.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 25.-A test of the constitutionality of an ordinance of the city of St. Louis, which prohibits the establishment or operation of a rock quarry, brick kiln or slaughter house within 300 feet of an inhabited building in St. Louis, was instituted in Supreme Court yesterday with the filing of an application for a writ of habeas corpus by attorneys for Roger Davison of St. Louis, who was convicted and fined under the ordi-

Davison was convicted of operating a quarry closer than 300 feet to buildings in the area bounded by Drury Lane. Wellington road. Manhattan and Leamington boughvard, and was fined \$500 in City Police Court No. 1. He appealed to the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction, which sustained the

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Sheriff Monday, when the fine was not paid. The writ is sought from the Supreme Court on the ground the ordinance is unconstitutional, in that it prohibits an owner of property with valuable stone deposits from removing the stone.

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#### Provisional Judge Meyer Bloch- Drink Water If Back or Kidneys Hurt

Feel Backachy or Have Bladder Weakness

Too much rich food forms acids ods, as practiced by Rosecan and which excite and overwork the kid-Blocher. which excite and overwork the kid-neys in their efforts to filter it from In the letter, Blocher repeated the system. Flush the kidneys occa-his charge that the Council's ac- sionally to relieve them like you retivity is political propaganda, and declared that the Committee was "hand-picked by that local wheel horse of the Democratic party, sharp pains in the back or sick head-loserb." Days president of the color digripose, the stomach sours Joseph T. Davis, president of the Safety Council."

He charged the committee with weather is bad you have rheumatic. "the lack of logic usually found twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get ir-

to refrain from driving and was acids and flush off the body's urin sent to the workhouse this week.

Blocher argued that the practice

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On Oct. 1 Mrs. Baker obtained a is now the wife of Herbert Pu-

divorce in Reno from Raymond T. litzer.
Baker, former director of the At the ceremony here yesterday United States Mint, after a separa- at the home of Mrs. Fulton Cuttion of five years. Her second mar-riage had been to Alfred Gwynne Fair Vanderbilt, Mrs. Frederic Vanderbilt, who was lost in the Cameron Church, the form r Mu-NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Mrs Lusitania disaster. A divorce riel Vanderbilt; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Margaret Emerson Baker, daughter of Isaac Emerson of Baltimore. Lusitania disaster. A divorce riel Vanderbilt; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grant Emerson of Baltimore. Smith Hollins Vanderbilt, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

was married yesterday to her Amory of Boston. His first wife black velvet afternoon gown and

McKim. win M. Post Jr. Mrs. Baker, who Amory is the son of Francis I. was unattended, wore a simple

DIVORCED WIFE OF R. T. BAKER fourth husband, Charles Minot was Gladys M. Munn, from whom a small black velvet turban. Her and white gardenias. Mrs. Cutting he was divorced 11 years ago. She bridal bouquet was of white orchids is a sister of the bridegroom.

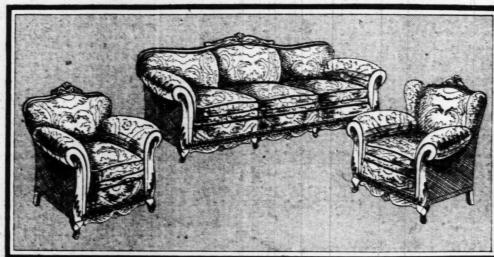
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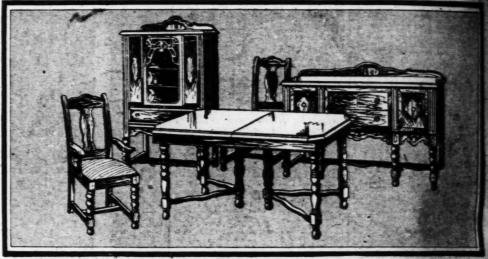
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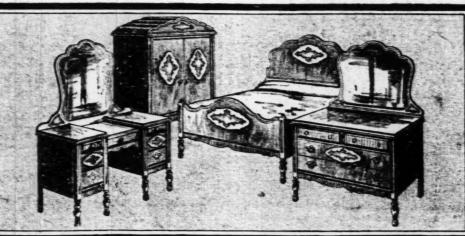
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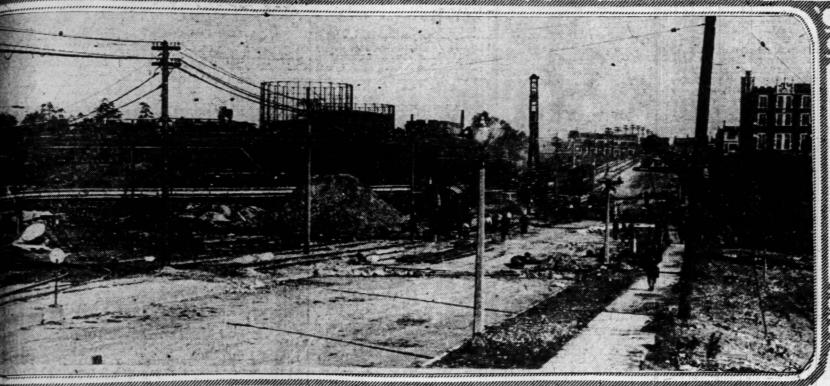
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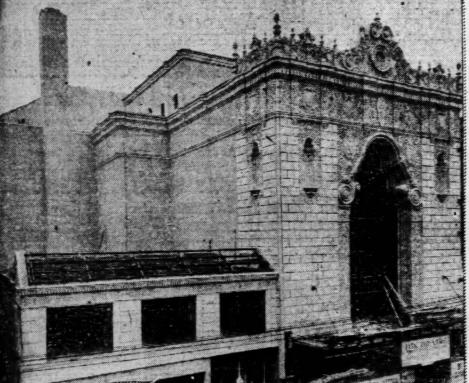
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1928.

#### Cutting the Course of the River des Peres Sewer Across Oakland Avenue



A NEW CINEMA PALACE



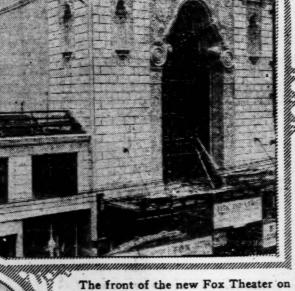
bridge for Market trolleys on the left in Forest Park. The picture above, at the right, shows the progress of the new concrete sewer tubes just south of Oakland avenue, and at the right is the temporary single-track bridge for Market cars; Mounted Police Station in the background.

The view above is toward the east, showing the temporary

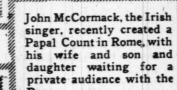
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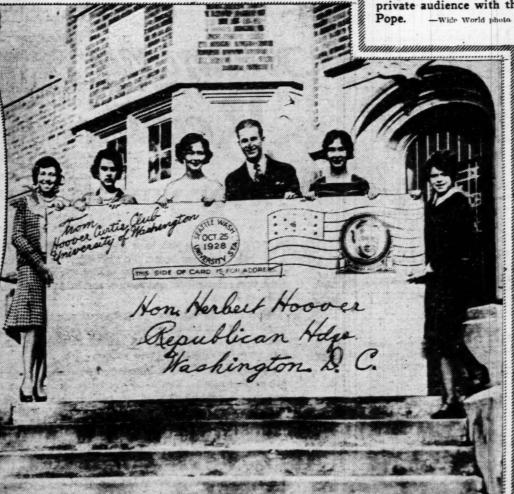


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The front of the new Fox Theater on Grand boulevard as it looks since the scaffolding has been removed. The theater is to open Christmas day.

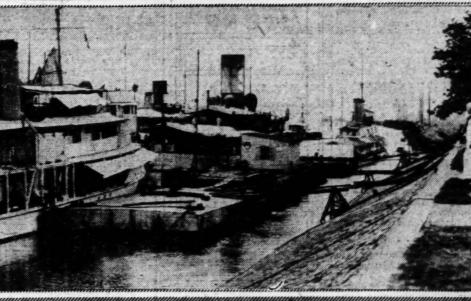




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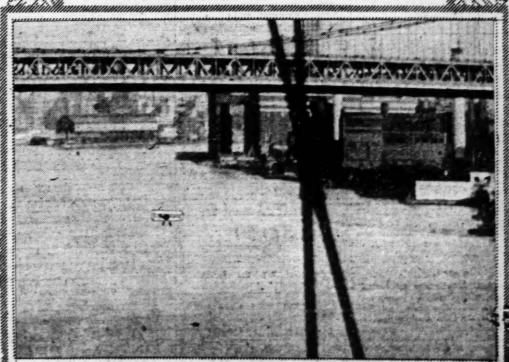
Seventeen-year-old Eleanor Smith flying her tiny biplane under all four of the East River bridges in New York.

—International photo.



U. S. gunboats a thousand miles in the interior of China on the Yangtze-Kiang River.

#### THE STUNT OF A GIRL FLYER



Al Jolson and his bride, the former Ruby Keeler, artiving in New York from a honeymoon abroad. The doll is just a doll, a souvenir of Paris.

A 50-pound card from 2000 University of Washington students ready to be mailed in Seattle to Mr. Hoover.

A Few Flat

of but scant importance.

By Dr. Brice Belden. The term "flat floot" is a very unfortunate one. It focuses

attention to one of the minor aspects of condition in which the actual shape of the foot may be

The high arch and narrow waist of the so-called civilized foot is

merely a reflection of the wasting

due to loss of function of the great

muscles under the sole. In non-

booted peoples they are fully de-veloped, and so the shape of the

foot is what we call flat, yet un-

doubtedly it is a perfectly natural

and healthy condition in them.

The determining factors by which

we decide whether or not a flat

the foot, but the line along which

the body weight is transmitted through the shinbones to the feet.

If it passes straight down when the thigh is in a "middle" position

it will rest on the foot squarely

and be transmitted to the ground

through the natural points of con-tact, the flat of the heel, the outer

The symptoms of some disorder

of the foot, in its weight-hearing function, are deformity with or

without pain, aching and tender-

ness. There is no pain when the

The sole aim of treatment is to

have the body-weight transmitted down the shinbone square into the

foot. This can be done by fixing the foot in a slightly turned-in

pecially in children. If there is

It is only partially true that the

usting to every slightest change of deformity.

body is at rest.

order of the foot and the toes.

Foot Facts

foliage of the bulbs he mature, thus weaker

from premature drying off, thus lived chiefly because

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#### I'LL TELL THE WORLD

By Neal O'Hara

THE CAMPAIGN UP TO DATE. THIS campaign is the greatest campaign since Lincoln went around the country debating with Douglas-or was it Clarence

The Democrats are knocking Hoover because he won't talk. And if Herbert ever opened his mouth, they would crucify him for an-

The religious issue is also acute. The Ku Klux Klan does not want Al to be President on the grounds he would appoint the Notre Dame football team to his Cabinet.

Mrs. Willie Firebrand is making the rounds of the kerosene circuit and pouring oil on troubled bon-fires. Mabel and her bag of speeches is the most popular figure in a campaign since Mrs. O'Leary

Politicians always claimed that the woman in politics would be a mystery and Mabel proves it. She is making votes for somebody and no one knows who.

The Democrats are yelping against misrepresentation and calling for fair play. They admit Hoover is a Quaker. But they never went around whispering he was a member of the Philadelphia

National League team.

Democrats are bolting to Hoover and Republicans are hopping to Smith. You can't tell how the nation is heading till the Literary Digest comes out.

Now the Democrats claim Penn-sylvania is a doubtful state. Heretofore Pennsy has been Republican since spinach was food. The only doubt about Pennsylvania was whether the Philadelphia election wardens were counting the ballots or weighing them on scales like hay. But this is the kind of an election where you and your mother-in-law are liable to agree.

On the other hand, the Repub-Carolina and they are spending meney on the idea. The Republican National Committee is slipping the tar heels thousands of buttons where they formerly gave them buttonholes.

The G. O. P. experts are even computing on cracking up the Solid South. They sent Hoover into Dixie and decorated the territory with 5,000,000 yards of bunting. But bunting will never get you anywhere in a campaign that requires

There never was a campaign like this before. The technic is different. You den't catch Al Smith on a street corner speaking from a soap box, even though Al is running on a platform of suds. No. You find Al purring into a micro-phone in trying to get elected by drowning out the Anglo-Eskimo Door Knob Company's musical

Al is hopping around the country like a flea circus on the Pantages circuit, while Mr. Hoover sits in his mahogany office holding conferences with a suit of armor and a grandfather's clock This makes the Democrats very

peevish. They say that Herbert would not even dare to talk in his sleep for fear of being overheard by

The Democrats try to make Herb uneasy. They ask where he stands on water power. The Republican male quartet reseponds by singing, "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

The Democrats claim that is not an answer. Then they ask what have the Republicans ever done for the farmers. Senator Borah replies the Republicans have been making speeches for the farmers every four

Finally they drive Mr. Hoover in There's a triplet to end the week a corner and challenge him to ate his stand on things. Herbert Find a word that differs from Cash promptly comes out in favor of free crankcase service and more Maycrankcase service and more Maypole dances, and the Republican you reach Mere. Then move along to Wool. Do not transpose the repress shouts the country is saved. maining letters and keep away from words not in good dictionary The Democrats hurriedly look us

free crankcase service and Maypole dancing to pick a flaw in that.

And we all take an interest in a And we all take an interest in campaign like that right up to Nov. 6, although the silly season (Converght, 1928.) ended in August. (Copyright, 1928.)

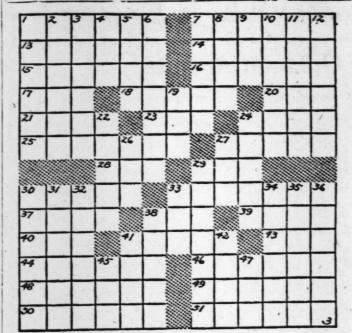
Shoulder Ties Popular

DISTINCT vogue is seen for A the flattering and graceful shoulder tie for evening. This may be just a careless knot of self material back of one shoulder or possibly adjusted in front of it. Vionnet adds another tie at the hips, especially on models of satin cut in the simplest of designs, Germaine Lecomte adds intricate drapery to a frock of green georgette, in itself as plain as can be, by molding the figure at the waistline with several overlapping bands, these trailing off into draperies at the back. A tiny bow with long ends is posed back of each shoulder-

Broom Buying.

The best broom is usually made of the green-colored straws. Avoid the dark reddish straws. Be sure the brush is firm on the handle. And after you have carefully purchased it be just as careful in the care of it. Never let it stand on its bristles. Suspend it so it nangs free from the floor. Give it a bath in warm sonpsuds occasionally.

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



#### ACROSS

- 1. A venomous asn
- 7. Thinly scattered 13. Evening party.
- 15. In this. 16. Make able.
- Eggs. 20, Estop.
- 21. Steeps in water. 23. A light blow.
- 24. Mere trifle. 25. One who erects. 27. A flower. 28. Ever (poetic)
- 29. The tooth of a wheel.
- 33. Narrowed to
- 37. Worry 38. Wide shallow vessel.
- 39. Bottom of
- 40. Mimic
- 41. A tendor 43. Make lace 44. Feast sumptu-
- 48. Wanting tone

LADDERGRAM

Climb Down!

. CASH-

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standing. An answer will appear

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tomorrow.

- 49. Lag. couples.
- 51. Small tree of the oak family DOWN.
- 1. On land. 2. A word added to other's to give them a general
- 3. A robber on the
- 4. Anger.
- 5. Furnish with ceiling.
- 6. A member of the Senate. 7. Nap.

- YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 8. Writes. 9. An officer in the Turkish Army.
  - Narrow strip. 11. Gannets. 19. Blemish,
  - 24. Wise men. Golf mound.
  - position, whether by strapping or specially made shoes, and develop-27. Sharp exploding ing by exercise the muscles of the 29. Aromatic and leg and thigh. Supports to put inside the shoes are a mistake, es-
  - West Indian 30. A beetle.
  - real fixed deformity the surgeon 31. South American rabbit. arches of the foot are supported 32. A State in the
  - by ligaments. Ligaments are in-local strain are rapid increase in calf. Union. stand continuous strain, under body weight, prolonged standing. The cure depends merely on re-which they soon stretch. The especially in faulty attitude; in-moval of the cause and as this 34. Revolve on an
  - axis. 35. One who raises maintenance of the arches depends correct use of the feet in walking, is in the majority of cases some upon the mustles of the leg and ill-fitting or ill-supporting foot- careless or ignorant transgression the spirits.
  - foot. These are constantly at work wear, corns and other sore spots of the law of healthy walking, it so long as the individual is stand- on the feet which lead to bad is clear that most of the flat feet 36, Hinders, 38. A part of a whole.
  - 41. Narrow opening. 42. A staple.
  - ings. ish epic.

The Army Women

INETEEN HUNDRED cook

N stoves standing in a row might daunt the average housewife

with their suggestions of hours of

heated toil turning out flap jacks

and gingerbread for an indifferent

But not so the army housewives,

for whom nineteen hundred electric ranges just purchased by the war department are intended.

These new stoves are going to

sclve a lot of economic problems for the army women, according to Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, quar-

termaster general, one of them be-

ing the servant question. Many

army posts are in isolated places where it is hard to secure help.

Heretofore women who marry

army men have had to get along

with wood, coal or gas stoves. One can imagine with what joy these

electric models will be received in

a climate like that of the Philip-

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iness Blue Ban-For lace

family to devour.

Electric Ranges for

## knock knee.

A tired, unhealthy or weak child, or one who 's seing continuously poisoned from bad teeth or tonsils, is apt to slouch about all the time or so to develop flat foot.

A long-continued local strain

#### Flat foot may arise from bad posture througout the bodyuch as round shoulders and Downtown Headquarters SAPOLIN SPEED ENAMEL

C ROCUSES sparkling on the

way. The planting of crocuses in sod is an old practice and a very

attractive plan, although the bulbs

are short lived under this treatment

where the grass is cut before the

crocus leaves turn yellow. How-

ever, bought in quantity, crocuses

parison with the show in early full effect.

are sufficiently cheap to make re-

may also produce flat foot, by ex-

ing up walking, balancing or ad- walking and standing, and any kind that we see need never have oc-

lawn in March give the first glad signal that spring is on the

In All Colors

THE GARDEN IN THE FALL

(National Garden Bureau) BRIGHTEN LANN WITH CROCUSES.

ut disfiguring the lawn by using

a sharp trowel, filing it to an edge for the purpose, lifting a crescent of grass, placing the bulb under it

and replacing the divot. The small-

er grade bulbs are better for this

purpose than the giant sizes as they require less disturbance of the sod.

initials of the home owner with

bulbs or of making geometrical patterns has given way to the

nuch more artistic natural sys-

tem of scattering the bulbs over

the lawn as if they had occurred naturally in small and large groups

and occasionally a single bulb. Standing in the middle of the lawn

and throwing them about has often been described as a method of

distribution, but many bulbs are

lost by this method. They can ba

strewed along in comparatively straight lines in the same careless

manner and can be kept track of

better and give the same natural

and borders among perennials give

a gay early spring display and

color in the garden and a bright

preface to the season's bloom. They are also handsome subjects for

pots in a sunny window as they bloom quickly after being brought

to the light and have a season of two weeks of bloom.

Crocuses should be bought in quantity with 100 as a minimum

to produce an effect in the gar-

den. All the small bulbs need to

Pain is chiefly felt across the

They are most con-

Crocuses : icked into the beds

effect.

planting no great burden in com- be planted in quantity to give them

spring when it is most appreciated. venient material as their foliage

The yellow crocuses are the first dies down early and does not in

to flower and give the brightest ef- terfere with other vegetation while

fect. They are followed quickly by being overgrown doesn't in the

the purple, white and striped least harm the bulbs. It is, in fact,

forms. They can be planted with- an advantage and protects them

The old practice of outlining the

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Blouse Are Smart

HE separate skirt with fitted

bodice top will not come amiss in the apparel collection of

either the school girl or the young bi-siness woman. When made of velveteen in any of the rich fall

colors or black, and cut with a

graceful flare, this type of skirt alds immeasurably in the diversi-

An overblouse of satin or one of

the season's prints looks well with

velveteen. Cravat sllk is much fa-

vered for the unusual and interest-ing blouse. The knitted slip-on of-

fers another excellent possibility

and is a popular combination for

The miss who is careful of her budget expenditures will make one more purchase, that of a short

jacket to match the skirt. These

three-piece suits are very smart

and the little jacket will come in

handy for donning on especially

chilly days. In fact the velveteen

jacket can take a turn all around

the wardrobe selected with a one

or two tone color scheme in mind.

Plaster the Cracks.

their fall coat of paint, be sure that every crack and crevice in

filled with plaster. There is a plaster on the market now for

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Margie Hawkins ives Large Card Pars in Aid of Charities Which She Is Inter-

By FAY PROFILET.

women into a small army kers for charitable pur clearing thousands of at a single card party, Miss Hawkins, daughter of Mrs. Hawkins, 758 Kingsland aveattracted considerable atcts have marveled at the of this young woman who, n to holding a secretarial finds time to devote to with such marked success she directed a great card for the new monastery armelite Sisters, and at at time she is busily enin arranging a large card to be given Saturday after-in, Nov. 1. at Hotel Chase, to furnish the dormitory of the sleece hall of Webster College. nization of workers for sty grew from a small party several years ago, Miss Hawsught together a group of school friends solely for a time and to renew old

well here's Jane, why I haven't you in years."
nd to think Mabel has two It doesn't seem any time we were at Sacred Heart

together!" off the bicycle, Anne? And ember the day Sister Louise thi you eating candy, Marge? reunion was such a happy

ne, Miss Hawkins said, she at it would be nice to this group together and at inof several months she aras of several flowest of several flowest of several flowest of the parties, until the several flowest of sev out that time," she said, "I

where a society was giving a it card party for a charitable on in a small hall in South the large parties each year | where around there. rity are kept together and Now, Peter felt nervous all the

We have flowers and surprises, ered nothing. Peter sat down un-I get lovely flowers from an der a hemlock tree to study and them that it was Hooty the Owl wer vendor and they last think.

mch great success at merely a card party, she said: "In or I could accomplish

the success of her undertak- got only a faint scent. is their interest in the comthey are meeting at 9 a. Inspirational breakfasts" will have a luncheon 'it

arie Murnane, daughter of nd Mrs. M. C. Murnane of Corley, daughter of Dr. both young business wommong those actively inter the party for Webster Col-

that Growing Appetite Foungster is a hardy one

to eat at recess him take something from ther than give him money pretzel or cheap caudy. A cookie or cake or even pretzels bought at a repute are better than the ught from the none-tooaton that stands at the

ire They Marked?

Il the youngster's school th as galoshes, umbrel brief case, etc., marked Ry so they may be dene of loss or mixup? It it, as these articles all ch alike when 30 sets e together and even your nay be puzzled as



MASS MARGIE HAWKINS.

"I've gone past," thought Peter.

could stand it, but he doesn't seem

to mind. He is sleeping as peace-

thing as a bad odor. Perhaps he

So Peter slipped away and how

he did run-lipperty-lipperty-lip.

Yes, sir. that is just the way he

Skunk. So the news soon spread

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watch the results that come.

of Fat

The Foe

my turn to carry news."

#### Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS,

PETER UNDERSTANDS AT LAST.

Why this is thus and that is so. -Peter Rabbit.

T was the most lonesome part nties of it dawned upon me to of the Green Forest. Peter Rab-bit seldom went there. He was party for the same institu-the Crystal ballroom of the there now simply because he had and ask the 200 girls to
That was really the beginfour charitable work. We There was a strong odor in the to clear \$200, but it grew air. Peter didn't have to be told mew and we worked and what that odor was. It was the duntil the day of the party mems were filled to overflow-sith 2000 guests. So what we of his. And because Peter could did was to have a beautiful smell that odor so strong he sus-and to make over \$2000. pected that Jimmy or one of his he young women who take family had been attacked some-

ed the entire year by the time. Any one who would attack a ffairs Miss Hawkins plans member of Jimmy Skunk's family em. She makes it a rule wouldn't hesitate to attack a to call them during her ofurs, which are from 3 in the pered what his eyes were for and what his ears were for and what de of those hours she person-gets in touch with ear- one, three to the best of his ability.

A doesn't smell it at all. But any-way, I have found out who dared means hundreds of tele- But his eyes saw no one and his attack Jimmy Skunk and now it is calls and much personal ears heard no one and his noseact every time she brings them | well, his nose was just filled with the odor of Skunk. Peter hopped "I make a lot of the prizes But all his hopping about discov-

Presently it came to him that ntertainment was diversified that odor was the strongest when all through the Green Forest and enjoyed a week end at a resort.

That odor was the strongest when all over the Green Meadows.

The wind blew in his face. There
There
(Copyright, 1928.) HEN asked how she achieved direction from which the wind was rusty, grease it with lard, then coming. He hopped over to that wash off with sweet milk, and be particular place. Sure enough, the sure to dry it thoroughly before me or I could accomplish of Skunk was stronger than ever. Then I find that most Peter hopped forward just a little ke to do good things and way and found the smell as strong very few who say 'No.' I as ever and perhaps a little bit stronger. He did the same thing again with the same result. A third Hawkins' sincerity of lar-her sparkling personality and the fourth time, although the wind was still blowing in his face, he

"I've gone past," thought Peter. the seems untiring in her "I've gone past," thought Peter.

The she organizes her commit- "I must have gone past. Yet I rell and creates great friendly | didn't see anything to indicate a So fight. I'll go back and look again. So Peter went back a little way. Then he turned so that the wind blew in his face and once more the ding the affair the 200 odor of Skunk was very. strong. Now, it chanced that Peter happened to look up just then. What he saw caused him to duck mond avenue, and Miss second look. Up in a certain tall second look. Up in a certain tan tree sat Hooty and Owl taking a nap. Peter remembered then that this was where Hooty the Owl nested in the winter and early spring.

But Marmoia has been a this change.

The method is based on scientific research. A few years ago a great cause of excess fat was traced to a deficit gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. It

"Why didn't I think of it beexclaimed Peter. "It was Hooty! Of course, it was Hooty! He was the one who tried to catch Jimmy Skunk. Jimmy must have thrown some of his perfume at him and that is why it smells starve, but moderation helps. The whole sim is to correct the cause. One simply takes four tablets daily until weight comes strong here. No one but Hooty

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By Katherine de Peyster

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1. To my taste the color of your etter paper is much too dark for letter paper, but in itself it is quite not garish, but it seems to me to arouse wonder in the reader—a question as to its taste.

The size of the sheet is excellent, and in fine proportion to your handwriting. I like generous sheets of double paper—and I'm glad that you do, too. I always think, too, that black ink, on any shade of paper, is more effective than any other shade. But your ink is a very dark blue.

tionally good that I have not many Your handwriting is charming, full of character and taste and legible. It shows great pride .r your own development. Your envelope was splendidly addressedexcept for the abbreviation of the tate, which you also did in the spacing is most artistic-such fine danger or further injury. margins for a frame to your effective writing! You should avoid especially if it were made personal postscripts, for they give a "tacked by the lovely addition of a goodon" appearance. And place a com-ma after "Yours very truly" in the ending. But you are to be thoroughly congratulated on your let-

GIFT SUGGESTIONS.

HAVE just come from the hospital, and I want you to tell me what to give to my friends that made there. My bill was quite a hig one, and so I won't be able to spend much money on the presents. Do you think that I could make ome little things to give them? I thank you for anything that you may do to help me.

READER. How especially thoughtful of you to think of making others happy when you yourself must have all you can do to get yourself well and thoroughly recuperate. Bless you for your generous spirit. I am proud of you and proud, too. that you wrote me to give me the privilege of suggesting something

Since you should plan to rest as much as possible after such a hospital sojourn, I should like to suggest that you make something that will keep you "seated." Why not plan to buy some soft, simple, linen fully as if there were no such

RED CROSS FIRST AID MEASURES

CARING FOR A WOUND IN WHICH SKIN IS LACERATED.

(Posed and explained by Dr. W. J. Fenton of the American National Red Cross First Aid Instruction Car.)

N CASE of a fractured thigh simple emergency measures may not only relieve pain but enable the victim to be removed to a hos-kerchief or other bandage. Then

dages below and above the knee. to the fractured member.

heading of your letter. It is best not only relieve pain but enable the victim to be removed to a hoseither envelope or heading. Your pital or physician's office without the temporal ties or strips torn from the shirt. The object is to employ the uninties or strips torn from the shirt. The object is to employ the uninties or strips torn from the shirt. The object is to employ the uninties or strips torn from the shirt.

This pajama suit does not have a

looking monogram. Did you? And this would not be an arduous task, since you could send for the letters to outline on the handkerchiefs, and monogram them at your leisure. I would not try to design special monograms—just use the dignified, small block letters that form the monogram. Nor would I try to make the handkerchiefs, if I were you, for you can buy such lovely ones that have the hem done by hand.

If handkerchiefs seem too

"fussy" for you to work on, might cover some coat hangers with some charming kind of material And of these, too, I have never seen anyone who had too many. Handsomely covered clothes hangers are a great luxury, and enormous convenience. They are very simple to do, too. And do promise me that you will

not do anything to overtax yourself, for that year of recuperation after the hospital is most important.

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If you do not feel you can afford to put the money into an expensive fire screen for your firehandkerchiefs, with no decoration or design but their own linen selves? Then plan to embroider on each the monogram of the person to whom you are giving it? I never saw anyone who did not welcome another handkerchief, and

#### College Girl Pajamas

S HAMELESSLY aping the suits of Big Brother is a pajama set of checked broadcloth for the college girl. The trousers are full -a bold copy of the erstwhile "Oxford bags" and are shirred onto a fitted yoke. The blouse is no blouse at all, but a waistcoat. It is sleeveless and very jaunty, hav-ing two tiny pockets. It is of the same sort of material as the trous

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jacket, but it seems to us that a very simple tuxedo jacket of black Smartness velveteen with the black and white check would make a dandy lounging pajama suit for the cool days of

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INSTALLMENT X.

MAD MEDICINE. OUIS was troubled. He want-ed counsel, but knew not where to seek it. Things were going very badly from all points of view. he reflected as he busied himself about the menial tasks of camr. Putnam, sullen and insulting by turns, had tried his temper to the breaking point. Helen Stevens sweet and gracious, nevertheiese always met him with an air of condescension. Mrs. Putnam, who looked upon life with fine satire, treated him as an equal; yet he felt it beneath his dignity to go to her with his cares. He knew that she understood them, a fact in itself that did not add to his peace. He could not go to his ladians; they were his servants, sim

ply to take his orders.

Breaking camp at Lake Mystery had not proved difficult. Unex-pectedly, Putnam made no attempt to interfere with his plans. Lake Mystery was three days' journey behind them now; they had been following streams and trails and little chains of lakes more and more remote from the settlement at Deepwater. The forest where no lumberman had ever laid an ax wrapped them close in its majestic silences; it welcomed them, smiled upon them, stood guard over their tents at night. All this The big woods played was well. host in kingly fashion; the ouly note of discord was struck among

the guests.

Putnam was devoting himself wholly to an obsession that had not even a remote relation to his environment. The woods country he did not seem to see. The speil master. that held Louis Lavague fast in its grip stirred no faint emotion in him. One and one thing only concerned him—the girl. Yet here was a lightness in this concern, despite its persistence, that Louis and not miss. It was all a game, even though Putnam played it earnestly and to the exclusion of all other things. For one person only could Putnam conjure the illusion of sincerity-Helen Stevens.

The lightness of it gave no com-fort to Louis, for he put no trust in the player. Nor did it help nim that Therese Putnam also looked upon it as a game, and found idle amusement in watching the play. To her it had no newness; it brought her no jealousies or resent-ments. How many times before she had seen him play it! Yet, strangely enough, her interest in it never flagged; something in the skill of the player roused a latent admiration. She could watch with the philosophic eye of a connoisseur, appreciating every fine turn and display of strategy, as though it were an entertainment provided

solely for her.

To the girl it was not a game. Not that she attempted to analyze it or to let her mind follow it through to any conclusion. Asked to define it, she would have failed. She knew only that it was serious, and very wonderful. She had never met the like of Clagett Puthe stood for something that had hitherto lived only in her dreams. Helen Stevens, growing into young womanhood, had built herself a palace of ideals. Living in the guardianship of a preoccupied old man had brought her no realization of the visions; nor could the people of her little world satisfy cravings, for they were not the people of the world that seemed far off, yet so wholly desirease, wealth, the life exclusive and only for the few-for "position"for Vanity Fair.

Diplomacy was difficult for Louis, unnatural to him; bluntness and directness were a part of him. Yet he knew whis was a time for diplomacy.

Already he had blundered; perhap3—and this thought gave him serious disturbance—he had cost

Adolphus Biggs his most valuable client. Certainly he had fail in the task he had set for himsel', which was that f interposing a shield between a moth and a f'ame. Putnam understood his urpose he knew, and took no pains to his sneering; but the girl, if she was aware of it, chose sweetly to ignore it. To her he was the head guide; an Indian-and nothing

The loss of a canoe in Silver River served for Putnam as neatly as a clever move in chess. It forced re arrangement of the party; it was seven persons in three canoes now, instead of four. So it came that three must always travel in one of the little craft, and two o those persons were Putnam and Helen Stevens. Sometimes it was George, the patriarch, who wielded the paddle, sometimes Henry; rarely was it Louis Lavague. 'o him chiefly, fell the task of piloting the cance in which Mrs. Putnam traveled. She had a way of demanding it, and Louis possessed no diplomatic resource that would thwart her desire. Th re was an odd sportsmanship that partly prompted her in this; she did not

want to break up the game.

It was in the Chain of Pearls, a string of little lakes linked by still-water streams, that Louis found welcome relief in another outburst of open warfare, for he recognized his failure at the subtler game. They were camped on the Third Pearl, the largest in all the chain, a nearly circular sheet that had a bad name among the ruides for sudden squalls that drove own from the high hills. Some called it the Black Pearl.

Helen asked to go fishing, and Louis chose instantly to be the ennoeman. Putnam went because there was no way to keep him ashore. The fishing was of a de-

sultory kind. ! .. Putna ... tc'ked claimed it. much and, even Louis admitted to talked well. An hour of aimles paddling to and fro had ressed when Lous abruptly headed the cance toward camp and swung himself, even trouble for Mr. Biggs. into a brisk, powerful stroke. "What has happened?" asked

Louis cast his glance upw ed for answer. A patch of black cloud ly as the canoe steadily plowed its hovered close to the top of the way to camp. If it was a fight, he "You think it will storm?"

Putnam inspected the cloud "Nonsense,

Louis shook his paddled steadily. "Here!" snapped Putnam quer-"Miss Stevens want to

keep on fishing.' "It may not be safe."
"Afraid, eh?"

Louis gave him a brief glance. "Yes," he answered. Putnam laughed nastily

"We're not," he said. "And this time you'll take your orders from me. Turn around!" For answer, Louis gave a deeper thrust of the paddle, but he did

not change the course. Putnam started up from his place amidships and the canoe rocked. "Sit still!" commanded Louis sharply. Putnam sat back in his seat and

stared steadily at the steersman. His face was white. "Very well," he said in an ominously quiet voice. "When we get ashore I will show you who is the

To Putnam's quick bursts of blustering anger Louis had become accustomed; but this was a new mood. It gave him uneasiness, for it seemed to presage something he he had threatened Putnam, when Indian; but he knew then that he would not be called upon to carry out the threat.

This was different; Putnam had

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Children of Porto Rico Give and Receive Aid

Of Putnam, Louis had no fea

on his own account: it was the

trouble itself that he feared; trou-

Putnam stepped out of

running down to the landing.

There was a frightened expression

"I don't know what has hap-

pened," she said, speaking quickly

rages."
"He will get over it," said Louis.

have seen him this way before. He will do anything; nobody can

There was incredulity in Louis'

"I tell you, yes! He is mutter-

ing something about killing a

heathen savage. Louis, you must

Louis regarded her thoughtfully

events. A heathen savage! Then

an abrupt change came in his

face. His eyes widened, his mouth

twisted itself into a snarl and a

his head forward and stared into

cry, and clung to the older wom-

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hoped it was not.

on her face.

himself, even trouble for Mr. Biggs ORTO RICO children who are Helen Stevens sensed the situation, too, for there was an anxious being assisted by American school children of the Junior look in her eyes, although she kept Red Cross since the hurricane dissilent. Louis was thinking rapidaster, have done their bit to help

other children of the world.
There are about 75,000 Porto could not avoid the issue; he Rico children enrolled in the Jun-ior Red Cross. Every Christmas canoe as it touched shore and for the last four years they have filled five thousand boxes to send walked directly to his tent, looking neither to right nor left. A few to needy children of Europe seconds later Mrs. Putnam came

The \$11,000 raised by the Junior Red Cross to meet the Porto Rico struction of the school houses and later to provide hot lunches for the school children.

The Economical Wife.

and in a low voice; "but I am afraid. Clag is in one of his white The first thing the woman who wishes to run an economical budget "No, no, Louis! I tell you I am afraid. It is very seldom, but I must have is a knowledge of meat cuts and the preparation thereof. If properly prepared the cheaper cuts of meat can be made equally manage him. You must go away for a while—quickly!" as tender and tasty as the more ex-"I had better stay here."
"You mustn't!" Mrs. Putnam's
voice was imploring. "He's—he's
looking for his pistol." pensive cuts. It takes just a little pays in the long run.

Scalloped Potatoes With Bacon Pare and cut into pieces six po tatoes. Season with salt and pepper. Put a layer of potatoes in a buttered baking dish and then a layer of sliced bacon. Continue until dish is almost full. Pour in for several seconds, as though his milk until it shows. Bake in a mind were quite detached from moderate oven for one hour. prinkling of grated cheese as final touch is very tasty, too.

Honey Muffins.

Sift one and one-half pints flour. blackened his forehead. He thrust one-half teaspoon salt and three teaspoons baking powder and rub Mrs. Putnam's eyes, a spectacle of n two tablespoons butter. Add sudden ferocity. She drew back three eggs, one cup strained honey and gasped. Helen uttered a little and one-half pint milk. Mix thoroughly and add one-half cup finely chopped English walnuts. into larded muffin tins and bake for about 15 minutes.

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O—The deed of trust would be the without it secured be give.

G.—The question you ask that you should do does not any legal point to be an in connection with electrical repair business. (2) If you carry a stock of goods, such as the held responsible for the under the lease, if he breaks if he breaks if he breaks in the dealers the conditions under the lease, if he breaks in the dealers the conditions under which to buy and handle it.

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By Wanda Barton

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MODERN needlewomen do not seem to take themselves quite as seriously as their grandmothers did. Times have changed. The woman who sews does it bett. Hauck 1722 N. 20th Berie 1024 N. 14th H. Shloman 4516 McPherson Cause she likes to do so, not be-dulerine Sparks 4516 McPherson Cause she has to nowadays. The burden has been lifted by manual G. Taschler 3015A N. 916 a G. Garvens 5066A Easton facturers, whose work in almost .3515 N. Grand every line is superior to much of that formerly done in the average

Modern patchwork is engaging H. Karcher.......308 W. Koeln E. Glessow .....2821 Whittier the attention of many women, and the attention of many women, and the attention of many women, and the series of many women, as well as haunting libraries and museums in search of unusual patterns, tracing them from drawings on the tracing paper, then started on the series of many women, as well as haunting libraries and museums in search of unusual patterns, tracing them from drawings on the tracing paper, then started of the series of many women, as well as haunting libraries and museums in search of unusual patterns, tracing them from drawings on the tracing paper, then started of the series of th blue square with a golden sun appliqued in the center, then a white square with a spray of leaves and grapes cut from cretonne appliqued on. In the center a wreath of the grapes and leaves was ap-pliqued with a large initial embroidered in the blue in the mid-dle of the border squares.

C. Hahn. Modoe—Lenora E. Simp-Pairie du Rocher. Perhaps the use of sofa pillow tops is the newest idea, newer even than the patchwork curtains. The old tree pattern, the Star of Bethlehem, log cabin, conventionalized flower, rising sun and other wellknowl designs are being used. The silk quilt is appearing again, and those made in patchwork are really lovely for such excellent taste has been used in combinations, designs and embroideries.

The quilts for the nursery bed on crib are adorable. There is one made like a huge umbrella, with yellow and white gores and squared by a white border. Down each gore cutouts of children and um-brellas are appliqued. They are walking in rainstorms, shielded from the sun as they walk, sitting under the umbrella at the seaside having a pienic, and trotting along with a huge market basket and other cute combinations of um-brellas and children.

Leftover Lamb.

Few people like cold roast lamb. Try this way of preparing it for a reappearance. Add one cup ground lamb to one cup white sauce. Hard-boil six eggs, cut in half crosswise and cover each half with some of he meat mixture, shaping it into little cones. Stand them in a buttered baking dish and surround with parbolled potatoes. Dot with butter and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

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SILENT VOTE.

THAT HE AVOIDED HIS OFFICE

REMARK REMINDED BEAVER TOO FORCIBLY OF HIS OVERWORKED ASSISTANT IN POLITICAL UPLIFT.

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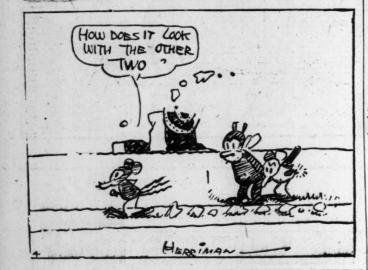
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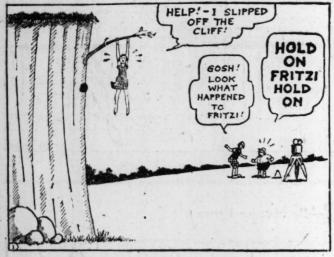
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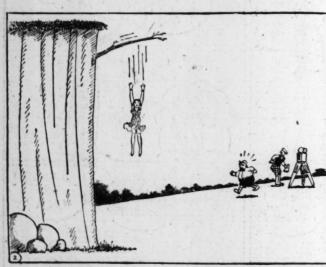






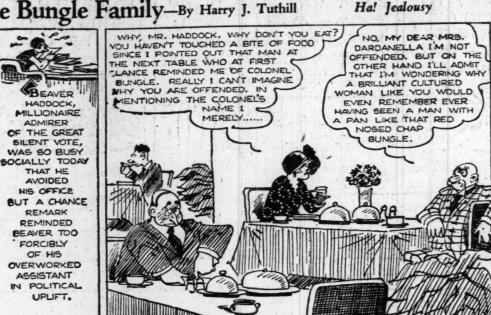
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#### The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill





THERE, THERE,
LITTLE GIRL, CONT
CRY! I WAS A
LITTLE TOO, QUICK IN
EXPRESSING MY I'M GO SORRY CAME UP MR. HADDOCK, BECAUSE ID VERY NATURAL GUSPICION OF BUNGLE, WHO UNTIL A FEW MOMENTS AGO, APPEARED TO BE GET OVER IT IF ANY SILLY REMARK LED YOU TO THINK TERRIBLE .. SOME PRINCIPLE



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



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Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg Not as Bad as It Looked









Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

There's Artistic Talent in the Mutt Family

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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